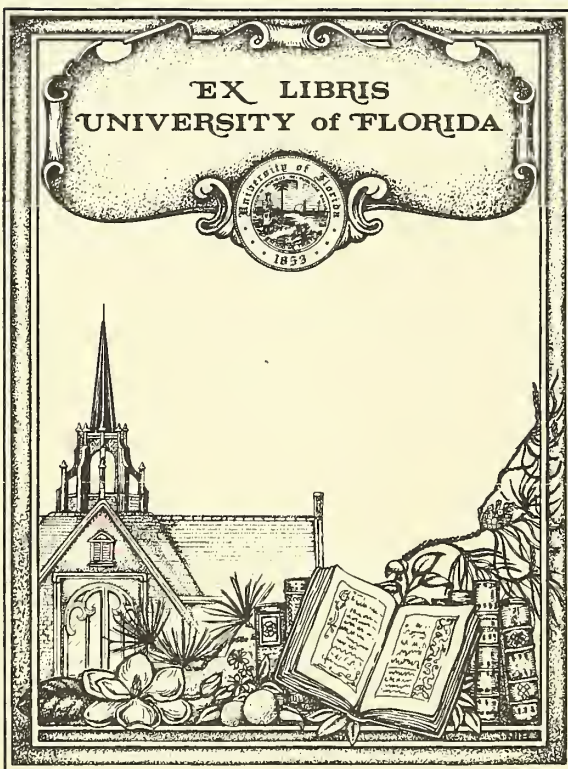


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THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Vol. LXXXIV

Number 1



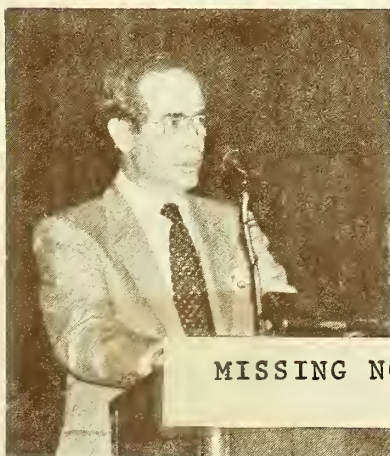
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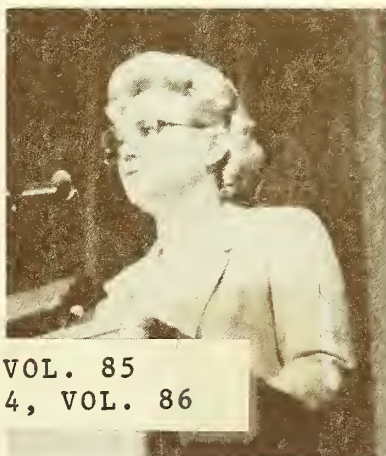
ISSN 0015-4288



Artwork at Burdines



Rep. Upchurch



Mayor Petroglou

MISSING NO. 3 VOL. 85
1,4, VOL. 86

*FSDDB
begins
festive
100-year
salute*



*See centennial
stories*

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Vol. 84

Greetings from the President

Dear Friends:

The Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind is entering into its 100th year of educational service to visually and hearing impaired students. In this, the centennial year, we look with pride on the array of services which have been provided through the years by and through the most important resource which has been available through these one hundred years — the staff. We salute the memory of those who have served before us and acknowledge that the current staff is indeed our most important resource.

We join parents, veteran staff and friends of the School in taking great pride in the graduates of the School and students currently enrolled. They constitute the School's reason for existence, and we pledge the continuation of high quality of educational services.

This centennial year is indeed significant. As we enter into it, among other undertakings, we are enthusiastically planning extensive modifications of the dormitory program, the initiation of a statewide Computer Resource Center, an in-depth review of vocational offerings, the initiation of an alternative education program, implementation of a newly developed Independent Living Skills Dormitory Curriculum, the continued development of student oriented microcomputer programming, and continued review and appraisal of offerings to students who possess secondary handicapping conditions.

The Board of Trustees, administrators and staff are committed to a team effort as we pledge to make this year one of the most outstanding in the proud history of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind. Parents and friends of the School are encouraged to come to the School to observe firsthand the exciting innovations and activities which are under way.

Sincerely,



Robert T. Dawson

President



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

VOL. LXXXIV ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA FALL, 1984 No. 1

In This Issue

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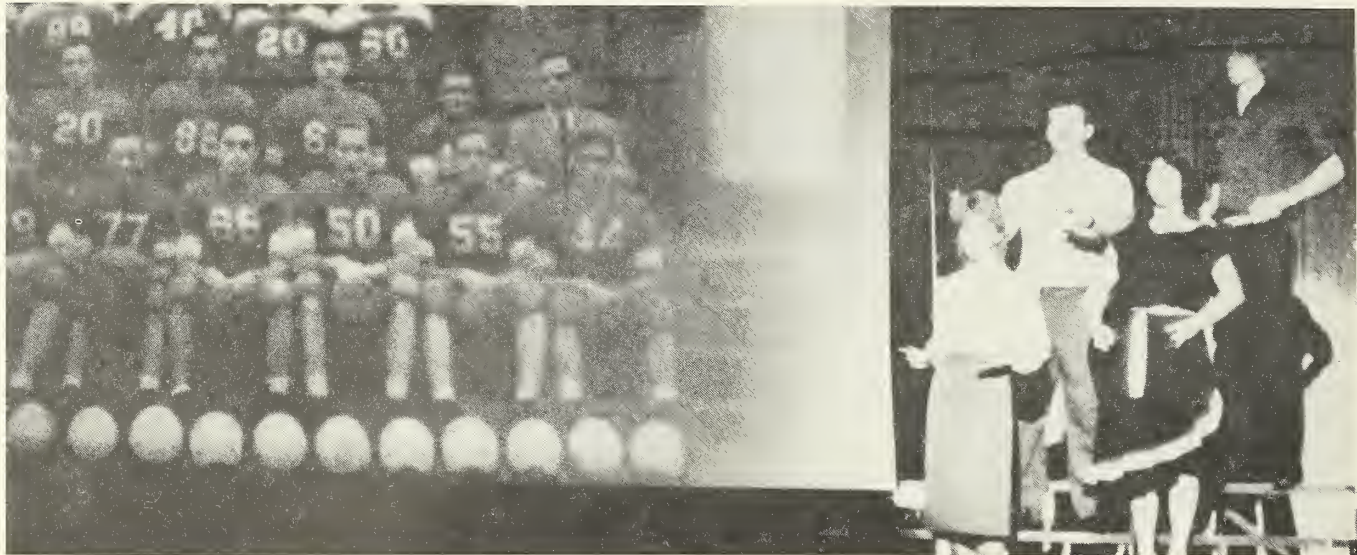
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Our Cover

Rep. Hamilton Upchurch (lower left photo) and St. Augustine Mayor Ramelle Petroglou (lower right photo) were guest speakers at Proclamation Day, which kicked off the school's centennial celebration September 14. And Burdines of Florida sponsored a display of artwork by FSDDB students in its Tampa Bay Mall store in mid-October (top photo).

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD is published quarterly during the school year by the students of the Graphic Arts Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine, Florida. Entered as second class matter at the post office at St. Augustine, under the act of March 3, 1879. The subscription price is \$2.00 for the school year, payable in advance. Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the School. Unless otherwise stated, it is understood that articles written by the pupils have been corrected. This document was promulgated at a cost of \$.27 per copy.



Guests at Proclamation Day enjoyed a "tour" through FSDB's past and present during a slide show, accompanied by the song, "The Way We Were," and interpretation by members of the dance troupe.

FSDB begins year-long

1984-85 is an extra-special year at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind - it's our centennial, and we have lots of special plans for honoring our first 100 years of service.

Many activities are currently under way, or being planned, to celebrate this great occasion. And these plans involve the entire FSDB community - students, staff, parents, alumni, volunteers, legislators and other friends of the school from across the state and even the nation.

The whole celebration began officially on Sept. 14 with Proclamation Day, and will culminate April 14-20 with Centennial Week.

A calendar of several centennial events is located on page 5 of this issue, and an account of our first two centennial events at FSDB follows:

Proclamation Day

A standing-room only crowd in Kirk Auditorium greeted our

launched the centennial celebration.

St. Augustine Mayor Ramelle Petroglou read a proclamation from the City of St. Augustine declaring that day to be "Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind Day."

The proclamation noted that in honor of the centennial, "it is fitting and appropriate that the citizens of this community recognize the school's vital contribution to the area by providing outstanding education for our young people for these many years."

State Rep. Hamilton Upchurch of St. Augustine spoke about the school's beginnings and its many contributions during the past century, including many interesting anecdotes about its early history.

Richard Salem, chairman of the school's Board of Trustees, was master of ceremonies. Other board members who attended were Edgar Turner, Dr. Gay Gold, John Lindheimer, Mary Inez Mauldin and Dr. Gene Pillot. Many local dignitaries attended, as did parents from the local area and from other



Proclamation Day drew crowds of people to Kirk Auditorium to salute the Florida School's 100 years of service to the citizens of Florida.



Richard Salem, Board of Trustees chairman, was master of ceremonies for Proclamation Day.



A variety of colorful artwork by talented students drew attention at Burdines' Tampa Bay Mall store October 5 - 19.



Dr. Tuck Tinsley, principal of the blind department, joined Patsy Woodruff of Burdines at the microphone during the exhibit's opening reception to thank the store for its support.

centennial celebration

areas of the state as well.

Members of the school's dance troupe provided interpretation for a slide show presented with the song, "The Way We Were." And the chorus and band also presented musical entertainment.

A color guard from the Florida National Guard lead a salute to the flag, and the invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Walter Busby and Brother Rene, two of our campus missionaries.

Birthday cards designed by some of the young deaf students in honor of the school's 100th birthday were on exhibit in the auditorium lobby during the program.

Burdines Exhibit

Burdines of Florida is a longtime supporter of the arts, and FSDB was the recipient of this interest in October.

The department store chain set up an exhibit featuring some 200 pieces of artwork by FSDB students in the second floor of

its Tampa Bay Mall store. Eloise Tiberio, FSDB teacher, coordinated the students' efforts in preparing the artwork.

The exhibit was presented from Oct. 5 to 19. A special reception, hosted by Burdines, opened the exhibit at 6 p.m. Oct. 5.

Entertainment was provided by the school's dance troupe, band and chorus. The dance troupe performed half a dozen lively numbers, involving members of the audience in several of them. The chorus and band presented several pieces, including the school's alma mater.

Patsy Woodruff of Burdines was mistress of ceremonies. Tuck Tinsley III, principal of the blind department, spoke during the program to thank the store officials for their support of the school and its centennial. Fannie Wiser of the school's Resource Development Office coordinated the event with Burdines.

Delicious wine, punch, fruit and cheese were served during the reception, and Ms. Woodruff later presented each FSDB student performer with a bag of fragrance products for boys and girls, as a memento of the occasion.



The chorus from the school's blind department performed several songs, including the school's alma mater, during the opening reception.



The orchestra also performed several pieces for the crowd at Burdines.

FSDB has long and colorful history

The origins of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind date to 1882, and the efforts of Thomas Hines Coleman, a young deaf man from South Carolina and a recent graduate of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the only college for the deaf in the world at that time. In his search for a worthy endeavor, Coleman found that Florida had made no provision for the education of its deaf and blind children.

Coleman wrote to Florida Governor W.D. Bloxham to suggest that a school to teach hearing and visually handicapped children be established in the state, and Bloxham agreed to support the proposal.

In March of 1883, the Florida Legislature passed a bill (No. 38) authorizing the school, then called the Institute for the Blind, Deaf and Dumb. A total of \$20,000 (\$10,000 for each of two years) was appropriated for the school.

When the legislature called for bids for location of the new school, St. Augustine won by offering \$1,000 in cash and five acres of land. The property, located in northern St. Augustine, was donated by Captain Edward Eugene Vaill.

Three two-story buildings, located off San Marco Avenue facing Genoply Street, were the beginning of a campus that would grow to encompass 48 buildings on 70 acres of land a century later. Students arrived for classes in February of 1885, and that founding year dates the school as one of the oldest educational institutions in that state. Park Terrell of Ohio was the first principal.

The school's first commencement was held in 1898 for two graduates from the deaf department, Artemus W. Pope and Cora Carlton. Their diplomas show the name of the school at that time to be the State Institute for the Education of the Deaf and Blind. Pope and Miss Carlton later married, and their son, Verle Pope, served as a state senator for many years, providing strong support to the school.

Pope Vocational Building, the industrial arts building for the deaf department, was built in 1912 and named for Artemas Pope, who taught printing there years later, from 1943 until his death in 1965. Pope Complex, consisting of Gregg, Knowles and James Halls, was opened in 1980 and named for Senator Verle Pope.

The first graduate from the blind department was DeWitt Lightsey of Bartow, who received his diploma in 1908. He later

became a doctor of osteopathy and returned to his hometown to practice.

The school, originally operated under the direction of a five-member board of trustees, was placed in 1905 under the management of the newly created State Board of Control, which also supervised the state university and college system.

In 1963 the Florida Legislature established a seven-member Board of Trustees for the school; the board acts in conjunction with the state Department of Education.

By the turn of the century, enrollment had reached 70 and it was obvious that FSDB needed more facilities. Walker Hall, built in the center of campus facing San Marco Avenue, opened in 1910. It was named for Dr. Albert H. Walker, president of the school from 1906 until his death in 1927. The existing Walker Hall was opened in 1970, and replaced the original structure.

An industrial arts building for the blind department was dedicated in 1914, and is today believed to be the oldest building still in existence on the campus. The structure has served many purposes through the years, including a broom factory and quarters for the help, and today it houses the Vocational Evaluation Center and the audiology and media departments.

During the 1920's several buildings were added to the campus: the infirmary (named for school founder Thomas H. Coleman in 1960, when it was expanded) . . . Bloxham Hall (named for Governor W.D. Bloxham) . . . Wartmann Hall (named for Edgar A. Wartmann, member of the State board of Control, 1907-1928) . . . and Rhyne and McLane Halls (named for houseparents Mary Rhyne and Willie McLane, respectively). The latter four buildings line the main entrance to the campus, flanking a tree-shaded park area.

The next several decades brought continued growth to the campus, as well as many changes. In 1967, the school became integrated; until that time, the Negro school was housed in several buildings along the south of campus.

Today, as it ends its first century of development and begins another, the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind is the largest residential school for hearing and visually impaired students in the country. The facility has nearly 800 students, ages five to 21, enrolled in its educational programs for deaf, blind, deaf-blind and multi-handicapped young people.



Centennial Calendar

Nov. 30, 1984- CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD. Artwork, banners and other materials highlighting the centennial will be displayed in the three lobbies of the Florida Theater in Jacksonville, during a performance of "Children of a Lesser God." The play, centered around a school for the deaf, is sponsored by Florida Junior College with several other organizations in Jacksonville. On Friday afternoon, actors and technical participants in the show will put on a theater arts workshop for our students.

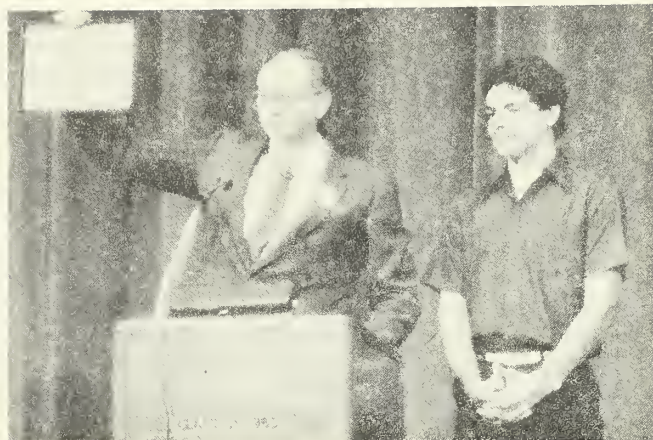
Winter, 1985- PONTE VEDRA WOMEN'S CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT. The club will host its annual tennis tournament in honor of the school.

Spring, 1985- A.J. DUHE GOLF TOURNAMENT. Members of the Miami Dolphins and the Miami Shores Country Club will host a golf tournament in honor of the centennial.

April 14-20, 1985- CENTENNIAL WEEK. Open house tours of the campus and special programs for children in neighboring schools are being planned. Awards will be presented to the school's Teacher of the Year and the school's oldest living alumni, and a banquet set for Friday evening. The school's dance troupe, choruses and band will perform in Tallahassee as part of the Live At The Capitol program during this week.

June 23-27, 1985- THE CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN INSTRUCTORS OF THE DEAF CONVENTION. The Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind will host this national convention.

EDUCATOR AWARENESS PROGRAM. Educators in surrounding school districts are invited to visit the school during their planning days to see first-hand how our program complements their school programs. **STUDENT HISTORY PACKET.** A special instructional packet is being used in classrooms to teach the history of our school. The packet includes an overall history of the school and its early educators, suggested classroom activities, guides for further research, tapes of actual interviews of students and teachers of past years, and albums of photographs and clippings. **OCCUPATIONS AND ALUMNI PROGRAMS.** Programs highlighting occupations held by the blind and the deaf during the past century will be featured. And the Florida Council of the Blind will sponsor a program recognizing successful alumni.



Student honored for logo

Heriberto (Herbie) Quinones, a deaf department senior from Ocala, was honored during Proclamation Day for his design of a logo for the FSDB centennial.

Herbie's design was selected from among many logos submitted by FSDB students during a contest last spring. His design (shown on page 4) centers around a shield that features a sketch of the school's main gates, the school's sports mascots (the blind department's cobra and the deaf department's dragon) and the words "1885 - FSDB - 1985." Beneath the design is the school's centennial slogan, "Celebrating 100 Years of Service."

For his accomplishment, Herbie was presented with a framed copy of the logo, as well as a photograph of himself with FSDB President Robert Dawson.

* * * * *

Several group on campus are offering products featuring the centennial logo. Some of the items available at this time (and the contact person on campus) are:

Buttons (Mary Jane Dillon)
T-shirt (Wynema Gatewood)
Polo shirts (Butch Godsey)
License plates (Judy Thomas)

Products must be approved in advance by the centennial committee (Kathy Shetler, chairman).

Other items will be available soon, so watch the centennial corner in future issues of the Herald!

School Calendar

Nov. 21 - 25	Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 26	Classes Resume
Dec. 21 - Jan. 6	Christmas Vacation
Jan. 7	Classes Resume
Jan. 19	Homecoming, Blind Dept.
Jan. 25	First semester ends
Feb. 1 - 4	Long Weekend
March 1 - 4	Long Weekend
April 5 - 14	Spring Vacation
April 15	Classes Resume
May 10 - 13	Long Weekend
June 2	Commencement and Baccalaureate
June 7	Summer Vacation Begins

Department for the Blind

Class Officers for 1984-85

TWELFTH GRADE

Alva Brock, *president and S.C. Rep.*
Shannon Kroft, *vice president and S.C. Rep.*
Sila Goolsby, *secretary and S.C. Rep.*
Mike Soares, *treasurer*

ELEVENTH GRADE

Kurt Ponchak, *president and S.C. Rep.*
Alphonso Cason, *vice president*
Doug Schalk, *secretary*
Willie Kinchen, *treasurer*
Kim Schrier, *S.C. Rep.*
Kevin Nealey, *S.C. Rep.*

TENTH GRADE

Tina Puskas, *president and S.C. Rep.*
Alvin Brock, *vice president*
Mitzi Tress, *secretary/treasurer and S.C. Rep.*

NINTH GRADE

Cory Stephens, *president*
Michael Clark, *vice president*
Rachel Schroeder, *secretary*
Virgil Abbott, *treasurer*
Rafael Ramirez, *S.C. Rep.*
Ramon Vela, *S.C. Rep.*

EIGHTH GRADE

Tammy Hawkins, *president*
Chris Davis, *vice president*
Stephanie Cone, *secretary*
Joe Lenartiene, *treasurer*
Leandre Clark, *S.C. Rep.*

SEVENTH GRADE

Jeremy Shears, *president*
Willie Cooper, *vice president*
Regina Cannata, *secretary*
Norris Coster, *treasurer*
Larry Turnbull, *S.C. Rep.*

Students enjoy computers

Students in the blind department enjoyed a computer show in the spring, coordinated by Mrs. Mary Albrecht in Bryant Hall.

The newest in computer technology was set up for hands-on experience by students. Companies represented included Apple, Radio Shack and IBM.

A micro braille was also set up for demonstrations.

Staff 'builds bridges'

Several FSDB staff members attended a state conference for educators of the visually impaired recently in Tampa.

Lorraine Greene and Ella Jean Washington represented the school at the event, the Florida Conference of Educators and Volunteers Serving the Visually Impaired. The conference theme was "Building Bridges."

Others who attended from FSDB were Carolyn B. Smith, Sandi Driben, Jackie Lea, Karen Matheny and Glenn Yearly.

The conference was designed to facilitate communication between educators and volunteers, provide specific training opportunities and build a bridge of understanding between the two groups.

New group gets donation

Securities with a face value of nearly \$2 million were awarded to the nearly-formed Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired this summer during its first international conference.

William F. Gallagher, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, presented the securities on behalf of the foundation to Kent T. Wardell, interim president of the organization.

"The organizations merging tonight established the American Foundation for the Blind in 1921. Therefore it is fitting that, 63 years later, the child turns to the parents to say thank you," said Gallagher as he presented the foundation's gift.

More than one thousand delegates attended the convention, representing agencies, organizations and schools working on behalf of blind and visually impaired people throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

Session topics included education, rehabilitation, orientation and mobility, low vision, aging and vision loss, independent living and psycho-social aspects of blindness.

Talking Book Program marks 50th

October marked the 50th anniversary of the Talking Book program, which now reaches 635,000 blind and physically handicapped children and adults throughout the U.S.

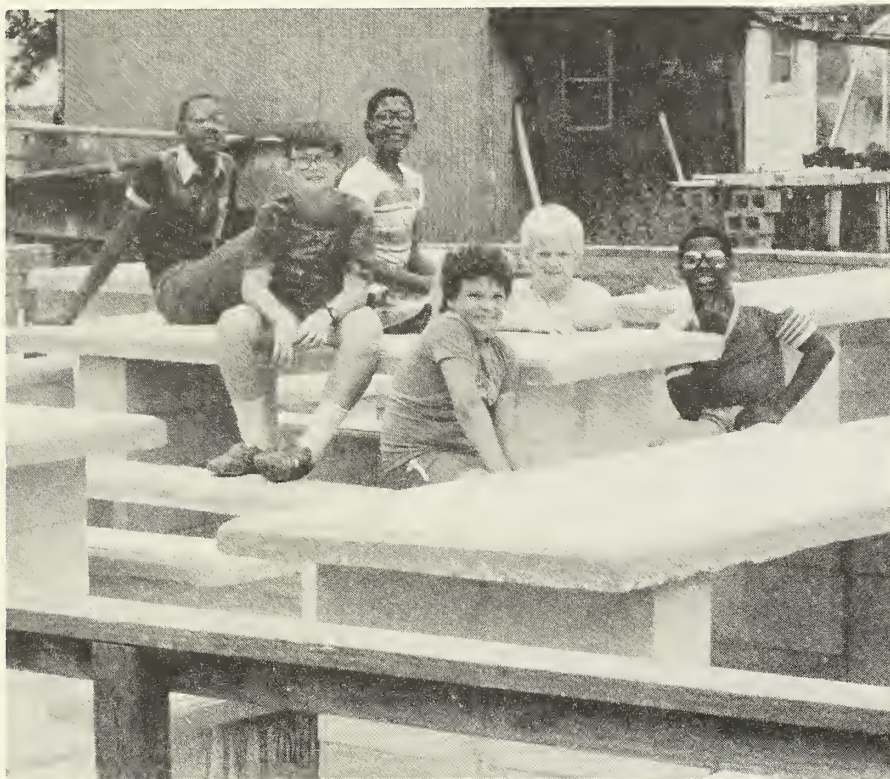
Recorded and manufactured on cassette, record and flexible disc, the Talking Book program is financed by Congress and administered by the Library of Congress through 170 regional libraries and specified state agencies.

People experiencing temporary handicaps are also eligible for the program.

Thirty-eight thousand titles are currently available, delivered through the mail free of charge. In 1984, 18 million books and magazines were circulated.

If you know anyone who could benefit from receiving Talking Books, write: National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20542, Attention: Reference Section.

Department for the Blind



Several students attending the summer program enjoy the new picnic tables in the blind department.

Students enjoy summer school

Three dozen visually impaired students from district programs throughout Florida enrolled in a month-long program at FSDB during July. The program was designed to provide the students with experiences not normally provided in their regular school programs. Their classes consisted of enrichment, vocational, recreational, independent living, remedial and special academic activities.

For many of the students, who ranged from ages four to 17, it was their first experience in a residential program, and for some it was their first time away from home.

Among the program's highlights were a weekly news pamphlet written and published by the students, an introduction to computers, cookouts at Anastasia State Park and Kingley Lake, a day at the beach, a tubing trip, field trips to the St. Augustine Alligator Farm, Marineland, Wild Waters in Ocala, Central Florida Zoological Park and the Castillo de San Marcos.

The program was the school's third consecutive summer program at FSB.

News briefs from NAC

Four organizations, including one in Florida, received first-time accreditation last spring from the National Accreditation Council for Agencies Serving the Blind and Visually Handicapped (NAC)

They are: Broward Center for the Blind, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Glen Falls Association for the Blind, New York; Vision Services - An Agency for the Visually Impaired, Seattle, Wash.; and William Feinbloom Vision Rehabilitation Center, Philadelphia, Pa.

The addition of these members brings the total number of NAC accredited agencies and schools to 97 in 35 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

NAC recently received a two-year grant of \$100,000 from The Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia. The grant is in support of NAC's project

to revise the management standards for agencies and schools for the blind.

NAC is the only accrediting body working exclusively in the field of blindness.

NAC honored three individuals for outstanding service and contributions to the field at the recent International conference of the AAWB/AEVH Alliance in Nashville, Tennessee.

Service Awards were presented to R. Max Casey, superintendent of the Parkview School (Oklahoma School for the Blind), Muskogee, Oklahoma; Richard E. Hyer, Jr., superintendent of the Georgia Academy for the Blind, Macon; and Kent Tyler Wardell, instructor in the Orientation and Mobility training program at California State University, Los Angeles.

The awards were made by Dennis L. Hartenstine, NAC's executive director.



Department for the Deaf

Civics classes visit Tallahassee in spring

Students in three senior civics classes travelled to Tallahassee by bus in May, to study the development of our state government, its workings and its increasing complexities.

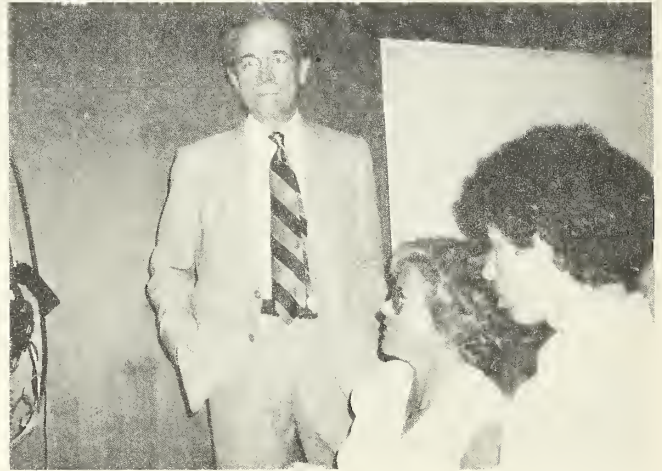
The visit to the capital provided a learning experience which served as a springboard for discussion, as the seniors witnessed legislative powers and duties, as well as problems that beset legislators at the state level, such as their often futile attempts to find revenues to carry out services.

The seniors arrived in Tallahassee before noon on May 8, and had a guided tour of the new capitol and went sightseeing around Tallahassee. This included observing the city from the top floor of the capitol. In the gallery, they observed the representatives discussing several pending bills related to penalties for sexually abusing minors; merit pay for teachers; conservation of wetlands and other issues. The seniors were surprised to find many representatives standing, walking, talking and eating while one member was voicing his opinion to members of the house. Rep. Hamilton Upchurch of St. Augustine recognized the group in the gallery.

The group met a young deaf man who works as Sergeant-at-Arms for the senate, and who led the students to the Senate Chamber where group pictures were taken. The seniors witnessed several high school students performing their tasks as messengers in the House of Representatives. Jeff Anderson and Jimbo Hicks, juniors at FSD, worked there as messengers in the spring.

Cathy Dupont, Rep. Upchurch's aide, made arrangements for the group to meet the representative, and students asked him questions in reference to what they had learned at the House of Representatives. Afterward, they wandered around the Capitol and visited the Governor's waiting room. Heidi Astor, a senior who is noted for spotting well-known persons, caught a glimpse of Governor Bob Graham amid several reporters. Governor Graham greeted the visitors from FSD and agreed to have group pictures taken with them; unfortunately, none of the photos came out.

Upon leaving the Capitol, the group headed for Mr. and Mrs.



Rep. Hamilton Upchurch of St. Augustine, with bus driver Sandy Solano and student Mike Hammer.

Robert Webb's home for a getting-to-know-each-other party and cookout. The students got acquainted with students and staff from Lincoln High School's hearing impaired program, then spent the night at the Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Tallahassee.

Wednesday, the group made fruitless attempts to attend committee sessions, which were overcrowded with concerned lobbyists. The students visited the old domed Capitol, which is a restoration of the Capitol in 1903 and is presently functioning as a museum, and the state Supreme Court, which was closed to the public because the court was in session.

Several persons interested in setting up a state Commission of the Deaf met, and Barbara Brasel, director of the Commission of the Deaf in Connecticut, was invited to share her ideas and experiences on establishing such a commission. FSD Principal Kenneth Randall introduced members of the civics classes to the guest and others present.

After lunch at the capital cafeteria, the students were impressed with a square dance performance given by some mentally retarded adults in the Capitol lobby. They then visited the Florida Museum of Natural History and found many interesting relics from Florida.

The group went on a shopping spree at the Governor's Mall, where Heidi Astor and Mrs. Elaine Anderson met Mrs. Adele Graham, the First Lady of Florida. Mrs. Graham, who was autographing cookbooks in an event sponsored by the American Cancer Society, asked Heidi to send her a copy of the picture she took there. It was quite a coincidence for members of the group to meet both the Governor and his wife in a two-day span.

The students found the field trip to Tallahassee to be enlightening and enjoyable. They saw the full-scale reality of the political system on the state level. And those who also participated in the Close Up program in Washington, D.C. gained more knowledge by comparing governments on the state and national levels.



First lady of Florida, Adele Graham, center, with student Heidi Astor and teacher Mrs. Elaine Anderson.

Department for the Deaf

Jr. NAD meets here

Approximately 200 students and advisors from deaf schools across the country came to the FSDB campus in June for the Ninth Biennial National Convention of the Junior National Association of the Deaf (Jr. NAD).

The event was hosted by the local Jr. NAD chapter June 10-17.

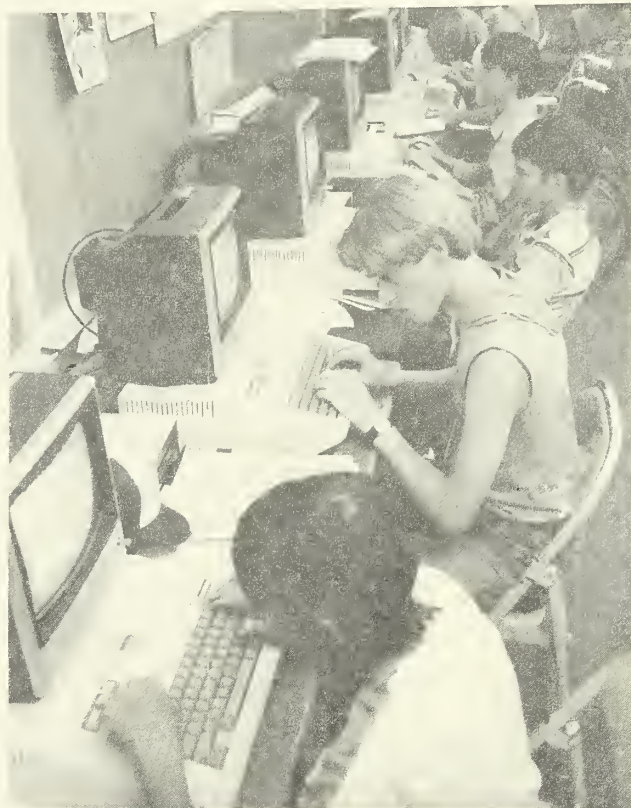
The Jr. NAD, composed of high school and college students, is affiliated with the National Association of the Deaf. Participants included both delegates and non-voting observers from 40 deaf schools in the U.S.

"Spectrum of Success" was the theme of the event, and business conducted included election of a student director who will work with the national adult director in the NAD office in Washington, D.C.

Eleven different leadership workshops featuring local and national speakers were held. Jack Gannon, author of the book "Deaf Heritage," spoke on "Innovation and Deaf Heritage." Merv Garretson, special assistant to the president of Gallaudet College, spoke on the "History of Jr. NAD and Open Communication."

Other activities included Miss Jr. NAD and Jr. NAD Youth contests, essay and poster contests, tours of the St. Augustine area and a visit to Walt Disney World.

Vicky Cooler, head advisor of FSDB's Jr. NAD chapter, coordinated the event, with the help of assistant advisors Carolyn Sendler and Don Cooler. About half of the 50-member local chapter also stayed on campus to assist with the convention.



Staff attends workshop

Thirty members of the dormitory and academic staffs in the department for the deaf attended a three-day workshop at the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf this summer.

Attending were representatives from schools for the deaf in the southeastern U.S.

Gallaudet College offered two college credit courses, and a variety of workshops were given in the areas of dormitory management, stress and issues related to working effectively with hearing impaired students.

The conference offered staff members many opportunities to share ideas, experiences and knowledge.

Check phones before buying

With so many brands of telephones on the market, the deaf need to be careful in purchasing one. Before you buy one, unscrew the earpiece and see if it has a magnet. The Bell system phones which have magnets are marked U-1, 2 or 3. On a GTE phone look for L-9081-D. Many of the cheaper phones do not have magnets and will not work well on a TTY-TDD.

(Reprinted from the GA-SK Newsletter, Summer 1984, published by Telecommunications for the Deaf, Inc.)

Workshop at FSDB

Dr. Pete Hutchings, director of psychological services at the South Carolina School for the Deaf, presented four one-day workshops on assertive discipline at FSDB in August.

Staff members from the dormitory and academic departments of both the deaf and blind schools took part.

The South Carolina School has implemented assertive discipline throughout its school program. Dr. Hutchings was accompanied by Bob Millard, director of the residential program at SCSD.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS WORK ON COMPUTERS—The deaf department held its first four-week summer program on campus June 18 to July 13. Approximately 50 students from across the state, many enrolled in district programs during the school year, attended the summer session. The program presented enrichment classes in both academic and vocational areas. Class offerings included reading, math, photograph, arts/crafts, deaf awareness, language, physical education and computer assisted instruction.

New CYO officers

Hermínio Gonzalez, president
Nubia Argenal, vice president
Aaron Henderson, secretary
Miguel Rodriguez, treasurer
Julio Grau, historian
Miguel Jimenez, Sgt. of Arms
Luis Pereira, Dorm Rep., James Jr. High
Willie Marin, Dorm Rep., James Jr. High
Ingrid Ortega, Dorm Rep., Vaill Jr. High
Tim Ross, Dorm Rep., Building No. 22

Sports



AWARD-WINNING LADY DRAGONS - Members of the 1984 Women's Track Team from FSDB include the following: (front row from left) Rita Silverman, Chris Todd, Matilda Council, Adrian Boothe, Leslie Franklin, Jennifer Sutherland, Nebo Stevens and Sandra Hill; (second row from left) Boys Head Coach Paul Adams, Susan Hill, Sandy Jakobs, Michelle Rapschultz, Floyd Washington, Janice King, Angela Dukes, Lisa Pearson, Theresas Rivera, Lucy Constabelio, Jeanette Richardson, Sylvia Lopez, Holly Middlebrook and Girls Head Coach Mike Gaura; (third row from left) Diane Mathew, Jacki Jefferson, Karen Byrd and Flo Yerashunas.

1984 Women's Track Team wins top place in AAAD

The 1984 Women's Track Team from FSDB took top honors in the 17th Annual National Deaf Prep Girls Track and Field Meet. The award was announced in September by the American Athletic Association of the Deaf (AAAD).

The competition involved over 40 different schools for the deaf throughout the U.S. Each team submits its best performances in each event to the AAAD, and points are awarded.

The FSDB Lady Dragons ended the competition with 73 points. Fremont was second with 68 1/3 points, while Maryland, Mississippi and Georgia finished third, fourth and fifth respectively with 56, 50, and 40 points.

The FSDB team was led by Lisa Pearson and Jeanette Richardson.



Pearson collected points in the 100 meter dash (12.2), 200 meter dash (26.2), 400 meter dash (68.3) and the high jump 5' 1").

Richardson gained points in the 100 meter hurdles (16.6), 300 meter hurdles (48.0) and the 800 meter run (2:40). Pearson and Richardson also combined with Angela Dukes and Janice King to gather points in the 400 meter relay (52.3). Dukes got some necessary points in the 100 meter hurdles (16.9).

Head Lady Dragon coach Mike Gaura was pleasantly surprised by the championship and had much praise for the athletes and coaches at FSDB.

"All of the girls worked hard last year and they got what they deserved," Gaura said. "We could not have done it without the other fine coaches, Bambi Bradley, Sandy Jakobs, Floyd Washington and especially the boys' head coach, Paul Adams."

Adams and Gaura are no strangers to the national title. In 1980 and 1982, while Gaura was Adams' assistant, the FSDB boys team won the national championship.

This is the second time the girls' team was chosen as the national deaf prep champion; the team was also honored in 1977, under head coach Cheryl Johnson.

Wichert is new coach

Terry Wichert, new head football coach, comes to FSDB from Iowa School for the Deaf.

Wichert coaches the varsity and junior varsity football teams, and teaches science in the advanced department.

He's "very excited" about the opportunity to come to FSDB, and this year's varsity team presents a special challenge to the new coach. That's due to the loss of 32 seniors last year, and the absence of many of this year's seniors who are ineligible because of their advanced age.

"We'll work to improve each ball game this year, and build toward next year," Wichert said.

Prior to arriving in Florida, Wichert spent 14 years in the public school system in Iowa, where he had three state championship teams, and 12 years at the Iowa School for the Deaf.

"In seven years, they hadn't won a football game, and we had a 6-3 season my first year," he recalled.

When he moved to ISD, he didn't know sign language, but during the next years he learned a great deal by taking more than 20 hours of coursework in it.

Now at FSDB, he is enjoying the challenge of new teams while he settles into his new home of St. Augustine.

"Everyone has gone out of their way to make things go smoothly," he said. "It's a very good feeling."

Wichert and his wife, Ardith, have 11 children, the youngest of which is a student at the University of Nebraska.



Coach Terry Wichert

Schedules, etc.

Varsity football

Sept. 7	8 p.m.	At Father Lopez
Sept. 15	8 p.m.	NCS
Sept. 21	8 p.m.	At Taylor Pierson
Sept. 29	2 p.m.	At Florida Air Academy
Oct. 5	8 p.m.	Episcopal High
Oct. 11	8 p.m.	At Flagler Palm Coast
Oct. 26	8 p.m.	At Crescent City
Nov. 3	8 p.m.	St Joseph Academy (homecoming)
Nov. 9	8 p.m.	At Hastings
Nov. 16	8 p.m.	Nease

J.V. football

Sept. 20	3:30 p.m.	At Nease
Sept. 27	7 p.m.	Father Lopez
Oct. 4	7 p.m.	St. Joseph Academy
Oct. 11	7 p.m.	At Flagler Palm Coast
Oct. 18	7:30 p.m.	At Crescent City
Oct. 25	7:30 p.m.	At Taylor Pierson
Nov. 1	7 p.m.	Nease
Nov. 6	7 p.m.	Callahan High

Cross Country

Oct. 11	4 p.m.	St. Joseph Academy
Oct. 13	10 p.m.	At Deland
Oct. 16	3 p.m.	At Clay
Oct. 18	4 p.m.	Nease
Oct. 23	4 p.m.	County
Oct. 25	4 p.m.	Clay
Oct. 27	9 a.m.	SCSDB
Oct. 30	3 p.m.	At Nease
Nov. 2	3 p.m.	At Jacksonville Episcopal
Nov. 10	TBA	District competition
Nov. 17	TBA	State competition

Boys' A basketball

Nov. 30	8 p.m.	At University
Dec. 7	8 p.m.	At Nease
Dec. 11	8 p.m.	Jacksonville Episcopal
Dec. 13	8 p.m.	Hastings
Dec. 17	8 p.m.	Crescent City
Dec. 18	8 p.m.	At St. Joseph Academy
Jan. 10	8 p.m.	Temple
Jan. 11	8 p.m.	University
Jan. 17	7:45 p.m.	At Flagler Palm Coast
Jan. 18	8 p.m.	At Temple

Jan. 24-26

Jan. 30	8 p.m.	St. Joseph Academy
Feb. 5	8 p.m.	Taylor Pierson
Feb. 7	8 p.m.	At Jacksonville Episcopal
Feb. 12	8 p.m.	Flagler Palm Coast
Feb. 14	8 p.m.	At Crescent City
Feb. 19	8 p.m.	At Hastings
Feb. 21	7:30 p.m.	At Taylor Pierson
Feb. 25	8 p.m.	Nease
Feb. 28-Mar. 2		District competition
Mar. 5		Regional competition
Mar. 9		Sectional competition
Mar. 14-16		State competition, Lakeland

Girls' A basketball

Nov. 30	6:30 p.m.	At University
Dec. 3	7:30 p.m.	At Warner
Dec. 5	8 p.m.	Flagler Palm Coast
Dec. 13	7 p.m.	Hastings
Dec. 14	8 p.m.	At Nease
Dec. 17	6:30 p.m.	Crescent City
Dec. 18	6:30 p.m.	At St. Joseph Academy
Jan. 10	8 p.m.	At Father Lopez
Jan. 11	6:30 p.m.	University
Jan. 17-19		8th Annual Girls MD Tournament, Tennessee
Jan. 24	8 p.m.	At Flagler Palm Coast
Jan. 25	8 p.m.	Taylor Pierson
Jan. 29	7 p.m.	At Crescent City
Jan. 31	7:30 p.m.	Warner
Feb. 6	7 p.m.	St. Joseph Academy
Feb. 8	8 p.m.	Father Lopez
Feb. 11	8 p.m.	At Taylor Pierson
Feb. 15	8 p.m.	Nease
Feb. 19	6:30 p.m.	At Hastings
Feb. 21-23		District competition
Feb. 26		Regional competition
Mar. 2		Sectional competition
Mar. 7-9		State competition

Boys' B basketball

Nov. 30	5 p.m.	At University
Dec. 7	6:30 p.m.	At Nease
Dec. 11	6:30 p.m.	Jacksonville Episcopal
Dec. 13	5 p.m.	Hastings
Dec. 17	5 p.m.	Crescent City
Dec. 18	5 p.m.	At St. Joseph Academy
Jan. 10	6:30 p.m.	Temple

33rd Annual MD

Tournament, Kentucky
St. Joseph Academy
Taylor Pierson
At Jacksonville Episcopal
Flagler Palm Coast
At Crescent City
At Hastings
At Taylor Pierson
Nease
District competition
Regional competition
Sectional competition
State competition, Lakeland

Jan. 11	5 p.m.	University
Jan. 17	6:15 p.m.	At Flagler
Jan. 18	6:30 p.m.	At Temple
Jan. 30	6:30 p.m.	St. Joseph Academy
Feb. 5	6:30 p.m.	Taylor Pierson
Feb. 7	6:30 p.m.	At Jacksonville Episcopal
Feb. 12	6:30 p.m.	Flagler Palm Coast
Feb. 14	6:30 p.m.	At Crescent City
Feb. 19	5 p.m.	At Hastings
Feb. 21	6 p.m.	At Taylor Pierson
Feb. 25	6:30 p.m.	Nease

Boys' C basketball

Nov. 30	3:30 p.m.	At University Christian
Dec. 3	6 p.m.	At Warner
Dec. 7	5 p.m.	At Nease
Dec. 11	4 p.m.	At Ketterlinus
Dec. 13	3:30 p.m.	Murray
Dec. 17	3:30 p.m.	Ketterlinus
Dec. 18	3:30 p.m.	At Cathedral Parish
Jan. 10	5 p.m.	Temple
Jan. 11	3:30 p.m.	University Christian
Jan. 16	4 p.m.	At Murray
Jan. 18	5 p.m.	At Temple
Jan. 22		
Jan. 25	4 p.m.	At Ketterlinus
Jan. 30	5 p.m.	Cathedral Parish
Jan. 31	6 p.m.	Warner
Feb. 6	4 p.m.	At Murray
Feb. 8	5 p.m.	Cathedral Parish
Feb. 12-14		County Tournament
Feb. 21		
Feb. 25	5 p.m.	Nease

Girls' B basketball

Dec. 3	6:30 p.m.	Flagler Palm Coast
Dec. 5	6:30 p.m.	Flagler Palm Coast
Dec. 14	6:30 p.m.	At Nease
Dec. 17		
Dec. 18		
Jan. 10	6:30 p.m.	At Father Lopez
Jan. 11		
Jan. 24	6:15 p.m.	At Flagler Palm Coast
Jan. 25	6:30 p.m.	Taylor Pierson
Feb. 6		
Feb. 8	6:30 p.m.	Father Lopez
Feb. 11	6 p.m.	At Taylor Pierson
Feb. 15	6:30 p.m.	Nease

It's football season

The FSDB varsity football team reported for practice Aug. 22, with the addition of a new head coach and staff. A new offense and defense was also added.

Under the direction of coach Terry Wichert, this changeover has been met with enthusiasm and hard work by the players. The team had a shorter practice time this year, and has started off behind other teams in the state.

After the first four games of the season, the team has a record of 1 and 3:

Father Lopez 34, FSDB 0
NCS 6, FSDB 8
Taylor Pierson 38, FSDB 0
Florida Air 2, FSDB 0

The team is young and learning, and coaches look for tremendous improvement as the year progresses. They say they've heard the statement that "FSDB is the hardest hitting team we have played" from other teams, and that's a compliment to be proud of.

FSDB golf tourney held

The beautiful and scenic Palm Harbor Golf Club was the site of the 2nd Annual Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind Golf Tournament. Chairman Roland Stetson lined up various prizes donated by many local businesses.

Roland Stetson won the tournament with a low gross score of 76. Steve Monahan placed second and James Williams was third. With net scores, Warner St. John was first with a score of 74, followed by Steve Shouppe and Bob Nowlin.

Coming closest to the pin on the 2nd and 17th holes were Bob Nowlin and Ron Sass. Belting the longest drives on the 5th and 16th holes were Steve Shouppe and Julian Minshall. Minshall and Sass slao canned the largest putts on the 9th and 18th holes. These winners were awarded special prizes for their achievements.

Residential Life

Soccer Teams Credit To FSDB

FSDB's four teams in the Ancient City Soccer Club ended their spring season in May, and the players improved their skills and tactics greatly since the fall. Final standings show that team 203 (Barnett Bank-Moore Hall) won 4 and lost 3; team 404 (St. Augustine General Hospital - intermediate dept.) lost 6 and tied 1; team 405 (Jones Intercable - intermediate dept.) won 4, lost 1 and tied 2; and team 602 (Palms Club of the Deaf - junior high dept.) lost 8 games.

The biggest highlight of the season was the all-star game for the under-14 league. Billy Abbott, Michael Rutledge, Rodney Cook, Michael Jones and Byron Daniels were selected for the all-star squad, and this was the first time hearing and deaf players played together on the St. Augustine All-Star team. The St. Augustine team lost to the Jacksonville All-Stars 8-0 at Flagler College Field.

Another highlight was the rivalry game between team 401 (Ripley's) and team 405 (Jones Intercable), the best teams in the under-14 league. It was third time the teams had met, and they tied 3-3. Billy Abbott saved 18 balls from the goal in his best performance, and Michael Rutledge, Jeff Scott, Rodney Cook and Tony Templeton did a good job.

The third highlight was awards day. Receiving most valuable player awards were Mike Jones (team 404), Michael Rutledge (405), Roger Cambron (602) and Siah Huseby (203).

Team 203 players gave an appreciation award to Coach Starr Stanley for a good job.

Coach Stephen Luke gave appreciation awards to Brent Anderson, Joel Alvarez, Victor Bailey, Roger Cambron, Willie Deadwiler, Todd Elliott, Charles Hickey, Sam Lake, John Sharpton and Steven Whitley for working hard and playing all year long as part of our struggling team.

The rest of the players will receive team patches from the Florida Youth Soccer Association.

★ ★ ★ Bloxham Hall ★ ★ ★

Bloxham Hall welcomed three new boys and two new girls this year. They are Mitchell (Andy) Roberts from Brooksville, Alberto Santana from Hialeah and Norman Hoffman from Seminole in the boys dorm. The new girls are Angel Clark from Gainesville and Michele Delgado from Miami.

We anticipate more newcomers in Bloxham as our new year moves along.

On Sept. 8, all the Bloxham girls and boys enjoyed the circus in Jacksonville. Everyone at Bloxham thanks the Shriners for sponsoring the event.

★ ★ ★ Gregg Hall ★ ★ ★

The intermediate boys in Gregg Hall have spent the month of September getting to know each other, and discussing their summer vacations.

In the coming months, several activities and clubs are planned. Some of these are the Cooking Club, Arts and Craft Club and Sea Shell Club. These are

just a few plans for the boys in Gregg Hall. All the boys look forward to getting involved in sports activities.

The staff of Gregg Hall and residents from previous years extend a big welcome to the new boys, and hope for a great year.

★ ★ ★ Moore Hall ★ ★ ★

On returning to school, we entered a newly renovated dormitory building.

We have 37 kids assigned to our dorm.

We have two new staff members. Ms. Annie Neumiller transferred to us from McLane Hall as our dorm manager. Ms. Jacqueline Broussard joined Moore Hall as a dorm teacher.

Saturday, Sept. 8, we went to a

circus at the Jacksonville Coliseum, courtesy of the Shriners, who furnished each child with a bag of treats.

On Saturday, Sept. 15, one group went shopping at the mall.

All the boys and girls were anxious about the first football game, so the entire dormitory attended, and everyone was happy we won.

★ ★ ★ Rhyne Hall ★ ★ ★

Rhyne Hall staff and students are looking forward to the 1984-85 school season, which promises to be one of changes and improvement. We will have 103 residential students and five day students, so we are starting the year off with a full house.

We have gained one new dormitory teacher, Emmanuel Oliver. We have also gained Edmond Davis, who transferred

here from James Hall. We have also inherited a much-needed female influence in Debra Ponce, who moved here from Koger Hall.

With these new additions and the excellent staff from last year, Rhyne Hall has the potential to provide the best opportunity to develop the social skills that are so vitally needed in today's complex society.

★ ★ ★ Vaill Hall ★ ★ ★

September has been a month of getting involved, re-establishing friendships and lots of school work.

As the girls become "settled in" they are participating in sports: volleyball,

swimming and cheerleading. The girls are hoping for successful sports seasons.

On the weekends, Vaill Hall girls are kept busy walking to town and enjoying our sunshine at Vilano Beach.

Alumni Corner

Alumni, we need your help! We want to know what you're doing now. Have you graduated from college or another institution of learning? Have you started a job, changed jobs, gotten promoted? Have you gotten married, had a child, moved? Whatever is happening, let us know, and we'll start a special column just for you.

Just fill out the box, clip it and mail to:

Editor
Florida School Herald
FSDB
207 N. San Marco Ave.
St. Augustine, FL 32084

Dear Herald,

I'd like you to know what I'm doing now . . .

Here are the details . . .

Name _____

Class _____ Department _____

Address _____

Occupation _____

Family _____

Student Corner: Deaf People By Jeff Baughman

What is deafness? Deafness is a disability the Lord has made. How does being deaf feel? Sometimes it can hurt being deaf because you see that people around you are saying, "Hey, look at that deaf and dumb kid," and sometimes they go up to him and make fun of him and that's really not right. How does it feel?

Deaf people have feelings. Sometimes deafness can really be horrifying. On the other hand, deafness can be wonderful because a deaf person doesn't have to listen to all the noise in the world. Deafness is sometimes a beautiful thing. It can be rough, scary, depressing,

enjoyable, lonely and satisfying.

Deaf people are very bright and intelligent in their own way. Many learn the art of hand language or lip reading even though they are deaf. They are still intelligent people in a deaf and hearing world.

The Lord made different people to share each other's feelings. The Lord made deaf people because He wanted His creation to have many kinds of different people.

Please don't take deafness for granted...Understand it.

Letters, etc.

Dear Herald,

The family of Inez W. Koger wishes to thank the many friends from the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind for their kindnesses and remembrances at her recent death in St. Augustine.

Some are born, live and leave without ever finding a reason for having been. Thanks to the D & B School that was not the case here. "Sister," as we called her, found her purpose and for 37 years lived it as she walked the life of teacher, fellow faculty member and friend of you.

Thank you for this.

Mrs. Emolyn Spearman
San Antonio, Texas



(Ed. Note: Mrs. Koger, born in Rutledge, Ga., died in St. Augustine July 13, 1984. She taught music in the department for the blind for 37 years, retiring in 1963. She served as head of the music department for more than 10 years.)

News from Parents

Florida's Concerned Parents of the Deaf, formed in 1980, is planning to be actively involved with the school's centennial activities during the 1984-85 school year.

The group originated with a group of parents of deaf children in St. Augustine who were concerned about education and social development for their children. Today the group is still growing and it now includes parents of deaf children from all over Florida, joined together to "work together for a better tomorrow."

The group meets monthly on the FSDB campus, and a monthly newsletter to disseminate its news is sent to parents.

Officers currently include: Elaine Anderson, president; Thelma Myers, vice president; Arlene Stanch, recording secretary; Harry Anderson, corresponding secretary; and Reid Myers, treasurer.

Activities the group has participated in are:

- Annual sponsorship of the Dance Troupe's performance at the FSDB campus.

- Community Awareness exhibit of deaf devices at the Ponce de Leon Mall.

- Donated more than \$700 to the Jr. NAD for its biennial convention held in the spring of 1984 on the FSDB campus. The parents raised the money in a spaghetti dinner/bake sale during 1983 Homecoming.

Off Campus

TV captioning update

SHOWTIME/THE MOVIE CHANNEL Inc. will present a record number of closed-captioned programs for hearing-impaired viewers in November. Thirteen offerings on SHOWTIME, and nine on THE MOVIE CHANNEL, will be closed-captioned - the largest monthly totals ever for any pay cable networks.

On SHOWTIME, the line-up includes: Raiders of the Lost Ark, the Right Stuff, All the Right Moves, A Night in Heaven, An Officer and a Gentleman, The Year of Living Dangerously, Staying Alive, Wargames, Superman III, 'Master Harold'...and the Boys, three episodes of the series Brothers, two episodes of the series Bizarre and 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears' on Faerie Tale Theatre.

The line-up on THE MOVIE CHANNEL includes: Raiders of the Lost Ark, The Right Stuff, All the Right Moves, A Night in Heaven, An Officer and a Gentleman, Risky Business, The Dead Zone, Porky's and Richard Pryor Here and Now.

* * * *

New home video movies released with closed captions recently include: All the Right Moves, The Best of 60 Minutes, First Aid: The Video Kit, To Be Or Not To Be and Two of a Kind, from CBS/Fox Video. Also, Terms of Endearment, Testament, Uncommon Valor and Sounder from Paramount Home Video; Tank from MCA Home Video; Wombling Free, Educating Rita and He-Man and the Masters of the Universe from RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video; and Sudden Impact and the Right Stuff from Warner Home Video.

* * * *

ABC's prime-time schedule of closed-captioned programs for the current season includes: Ripley's Believe It or Not!, Hardcastle and McCormick, The ABC Sunday Night Movie, Foul-Ups, Bleeps & Blunders, Three's a Crowd, Paper Dolls, Dynasty, Hotel, Who's the Boss?, Glitter, 20/20, Benson, Webster, Matt Houston, T.J. Hooker and The Love Boat.

Several news and public affairs programs on ABC are also being closed-captioned this season, thanks to the U.S. Department of Education, which expanded its contract with the National Captioning Institute. In addition to the 30-minute "ABC-TV World News Tonight" program Monday through Friday, shows being closed-captioned include "Good Morning America," ABC's "World News This Morning" and the ABC weekend news reports.

The Department of Education also provides funding for the captioning of the ABC movies on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday nights.

Two series for young people on ABC are being closed-captioned this season, for the fourth year in a row, by Nabisco Brands, Inc. and the Kellogg Co.

"ABC Afterschool Specials," airing approximately twice a month, is a series designed to present sensitive, meaningful and sometimes humorous dramas that are significant to young people. The program is closed-captioned through funding from Kellogg.

"ABC Weekend Specials" is an anthology series of half-hour programs based on children's books and short stories. Most recently, the series received the Achievement in Children's Television Award from Action for Children's Television. Nabisco funds the closed-captioning of these programs.

* * * *

Four of the most popular prime time series on CBS will be accessible to the hearing-impaired this season through dual-mode captions.

Dallas, Knot's Landing, The Jeffersons and Alice will feature the captions.

Dual-mode captioning is a new system which displays closed captions on television sets which are equipped with either a teletext decoder or a Line-21 decoder. The system makes it possible for captions to be seen on all three networks.

* * * *

Some 50 new episodes of the syndicated television series, "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," will be closed-captioned this fall with monies provided by Kellogg Company, Nabisco Brands, Inc., Group W Productions and the NCI Caption Club.

"Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids" is based on Cosby's own childhood years in Philadelphia. Produced by Filmation, a division of Group W Productions, the half-hour series has been highly acclaimed for its pro-social content. The series will be seen on a daily basis in syndication.

* * * *

Calet, Hirsch & Spector, Inc. has become the second advertising agency to make it an internal corporate policy to close caption for hearing-impaired viewers all its television commercials, announced the National Captioning Institute. The policy became effective with all commercials produced by the agency after July 1, 1984.

Earlier this month, Marsteller, Inc. announced a similar commitment.

Florida reporter honored

Teresa Hoffman Greenley, a reporter with The Pensacola News in Pensacola, Fla., was selected as the winner of the first Gallaudet Journalism Award, initiated this year by Gallaudet College and the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

The award was established to recognize excellence in reporting and writing on the subject of deafness.

Greenley's series, titled "A Sign of Independence," appeared for five days in The Pensacola News. She spent 10 months meeting deaf people and learning sign language to write the series. Jurors noted that her series reflects the commitment of both Greenley and her paper to an accurate portrayal of the lives of deaf people in America today.

Greenley was the guest of the college at the 120th commencement exercises, and she received her award at the President's Luncheon following commencement.

More than 80 articles from newspapers, magazines and news services were submitted to the competition. The jury voted to recognize two additional entries with awards of Honorable Mention: Life Magazine reporter and writer Anne Fadiman, and Gill Chamblin of the Columbia Filler, a weekly newspaper in Maryland.

(Reprinted from the Gallaudet Alumni Newsletter, June 1, 1984)

Tip on TTY etiquette

Many deaf TTY owners seem to think that only deaf people are on the other end of the line when they make a call. As the network grows there are more and more offices and business establishments where hearing persons may answer the phone. Frequently the number is for both voice and TTY. In other cases the call may go through a switchboard. There are two things to do to handle this situation:

1. The TTY owners should make sure that all people who answer the phone understand the meaning of the BEEP BEEP sound that the TTY makes. Especially important for switchboard operators.
2. All callers to a phone that might be answered by a hearing person should, when the phone is answered, tap the LTRS key or the SPACEBAR of their TTY several times to indicate to party that it is a TTY call.

So it is a good practice to make a habit of tapping the LTRS key or the space bar every time a phone is answered if there is any chance at all that a hearing person will answer the phone. If a hearing person, not used to a TTY call, hears nothing when he answers the telephone he may hang up.

It is recommended that when you call someone on the TTY, let the telephone ring at least 12 times before hanging up. The reason is that the deaf people are not attracted as quickly by the light as the hearing are by the sound, and may take longer to answer.—
(Reprinted from the *GA-SK NEWSLETTER, Telecommunications for the Deaf, Inc., Summer, 1984.*)

Dear Parents;

During the time a student is attending the school in St. Augustine, the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind may use photographs, color slides or film presentations of students for promotional and educational purposes. These materials will be used in such a manner that it will not be detrimental to any student.

If you do not want your child's photographs used, please write to the school to inform us of your wishes. Address Mr. Robert T. Dawson, President, FSDB, 207 N. San Marco Ave., St. Augustine, FL 32084.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION:
The Florida School Herald.

2. DATE OF FILING: October 9, 1984.

3. FREQUENCY OF PUBLICATION: Quarterly.

4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION:
207 N. San Marco Ave.,
St. Augustine, St. Johns County,
FL 32084.

5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHER: Same as above.

6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR:

PUBLISHER: Robert T. Dawson, President, FSDB
207 N. San Marco Ave.,
St. Augustine, FL 32084

EDITOR: Same

MANAGING EDITOR: Cindy K. Donovan, FSDB,
207 N. San Marco Ave.,
St. Augustine, FL 32084

	Avg. No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Mos.	Actual No. Copies Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run)	2200	2200
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	0	0
2. Mail Subscriptions	785	775
C. Total Paid Circulation	785	785
D. Free Distribution (including samples) by Mail, Carrier, or Other Means	700	700
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	1485	1485
F. Office Use, Left-Over, Unaccounted, Spoiled after Printing	715	725
G. Total (Sum of E and F— should equal net press run Shown in A)	2200	2200

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.—Fred E. Lesswing, Business Manager

Procedural Safeguards

The Board of Trustees of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind has adopted certain policies and procedures for the benefit of our students. Mr. Dawson or his designee is available to discuss these with parents or students.

A copy of the Procedural Safeguards is printed here in English and Spanish. Parents and/or eligible students will also receive a copy of these when the School proposes to take action regarding further identification, evaluation, change of placement or provision of an education of a student.

Each principal or his designee maintains a permanent cumulative records for each student enrolled in his department. Such record is maintained in the form and contains all data prescribed by regulations of the State Board of Education. The cumulative record is open to inspection only by the Board, the President, the instructional supervisors, the professional staff of the Schools, the parent(s) or guardian of the students, eligible student, a court of competent jurisdiction, and to such other persons as the parent(s), or guardian may authorize in writing. Parents or eligible students have the right to inspect, review, challenge, the right of privacy and the right to waiver the access and privacy to student cumulative records. Parent/guardians/eligible students have the right to request a hearing if they and the School cannot reach agreement

regarding the information in a student's records.

Directory information includes the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of players on athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, pictures or video takes and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student. This directory information may be published annually as well as from time to time.

Parts or all of the directory information may be published as honor roll lists, team rosters, scholarships recipients, etc.

Parent(s)/guardians or the adult student may within ten (10) days of annual notice publication of directory information, in writing refuse to have personally identifiable information designated as directory information with respect to the adult student or pupil (under age 18).

The Board of Trustees will develop additional changes in the Policies and Procedures. These will include: Code of Student Conduct, Student Progression Plans and Requirements for Graduation. Information about these and other items of interest to parents will be reported in future editions of the School Herald.

PROCEDURAL SAFEGUARDS AVAILABLE TO PARENTS OF EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS
(These procedural safeguards relate to all district schools and the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind)

It is very important for you to understand that you have the following rights:

1. You may examine all records related to the referral, identification, evaluation or educational placement of your child. You are also entitled to:
 - a) explanations and interpretations of the records,
 - b) copies of the records. Fees for copies must be based upon the cost of reproduction,
 - c) seek correction of your child's records if you believe they are not accurate,
 - d) give consent prior to the disclosure of certain information,
 - e) request a hearing if you and the school district cannot reach agreement regarding the information in your child's records. (The contact person is specified in the district's procedures on Student Records)
2. You may request and obtain an independent evaluation.
 - a. The evaluation will be public expense if:
 - (i) You disagree with an evaluation obtained by the school district. However, the school district may request a hearing to show that its evaluation is appropriate. If the hearing officer rules in your favor, the school district will pay for the evaluation.
 - (ii) A hearing officer conducting a hearing related to any action taken by the school district concerning special education, requests an independent evaluation.
 - (iii) If the local school district agrees to pay for an independent evaluation, criteria used for obtaining the evaluation must be the same as those used by the district when it initiates an evaluation.
 - b. The evaluation will be at the parent's expense if:
 - (i) The parent voluntarily assumes the cost.
 - (ii) The parent disagrees with the school's evaluation, and an impartial hearing officer decides in favor of the school district.
3. If you pay for an independent evaluation, you have the choice to introduce the evaluation for consideration by the school system or at a hearing. In both cases, if you choose to offer the evaluation, it must be considered by school personnel or the hearing officer in their decision regarding your child.
4. You may refuse to agree to the pre-placement evaluation. In this case, the school district may request a hearing to settle the disagreement.
5. You may refuse to agree to a school district's proposed placement or a refusal to place your child in an exceptional education program. In this case, the school district may request a hearing to settle this disagreement.
6. You may withdraw your agreement to allow an evaluation or placement at anytime.

7. You will be notified of any other action the school district proposes to take regarding further identification, evaluation, change of placement, or provision of an education for your child.
8. Should you and the school district be unable to reach an agreement regarding the proposed identification, evaluation, placement or provision of an education for your child, both you and the school district have the following rights:
 - (a) To request an impartial due process hearing, with the results of that hearing mailed to you within forty-five (45) days after the receipt of that request. Request for a hearing is made to the (President), in writing.
 - (b) To have the hearing conducted by an impartial hearing officer. The impartial hearing officer, will not be an employee of the local school district nor will he/she have a personal or professional interest in the outcome of the hearing.
 - (c) To be accompanied and advised by an attorney or other individuals with special knowledge of exceptional children.
 - (d) To present evidence, or to prevent the introduction of evidence that has not been provided to the other party at least five (5) days prior to the hearing.
 - (e) To question and require the attendance of witnesses.
 - (f) To obtain a written or taped record of the hearing.
 - (g) To obtain the written findings and the decision of the hearing officer.
9. In addition to the rights above, you have the following rights regarding hearings:
 - (a) To have your child present,
 - (b) To open the hearing to the public upon request, the hearing will be closed to the public unless you request that it be open.
 - (c) To receive from the school district information about free or low-cost legal and other appropriate services. This information will be provided to you if you ask, or if a hearing is requested by either you or the school district.
10. You may appeal the decision of the hearing officer to the state Commissioner of Education for review. You will be given a decision within thirty (30) days of the request for a state-level review.
11. You may appeal the decision of the state Commissioner of Education to the Courts.
12. Your child will remain in his present program during all hearings and appeals, unless, you and the school district agree to another placement. If your child is not attending school, you may agree to place him/her in a public school program until all hearings are completed.
13. An individual will be assigned to act as a surrogate parent to represent your child in providing an education if:
 - a. the child is a ward of the state,
 - b. no parent/guardian can be identified,
 - c. no parent/guardian can be located.

**DEFENSAS DE PROCEDIMIENTOS QUE ESTAN AL ALCANZE DE LOS
PADRES DE LOS NIÑOS EXCEPCIONALES**

Es muy importante que usted entienda que usted tiene los siguientes derechos:

1. Usted puede examinar todos los registros relacionados a la referencia, identificación, evaluación o colocación educacional de su niño. Usted tiene también derecho a:
 - a) Explicaciones e interpretaciones de los registros.
 - b) copias de los registros. Costos por copias deben ser basados en el costo de reproducción.
 - c) Buscar la corrección de los registros de su niño si usted cree que estos no están correctos.
 - d) dar consentimiento antes de que se ceda cierta información
 - e) pedir una audiencia si usted y el distrito escolar no pueden alcanzar un acuerdo acerca de la información en los registros de su niño. (la persona de contacto es especificada en los procedimientos del distrito en los Registros del Estudiante)
2. Usted puede pedir y obtener evaluación independiente.
 - a) La evaluación será un gasto público si:
 - (i) Usted no está de acuerdo con una evaluación obtenida por el distrito. Sin embargo, el distrito escolar puede pedir una audiencia para demostrar que su evaluación es apropiada. Si el oficial de la audiencia va en favor de usted, el distrito escolar pagará por la evaluación.
 - (ii) Un oficial de audiencia que está conduciendo una audiencia relacionada a cualquier acción tomada por el distrito escolar concerniente a la educación especial, pide una evaluación independiente.
 - (iii) Si el distrito escolar local está de acuerdo en pagar por una evaluación independiente, las normas usadas para obtener la evaluación, deben ser las mismas que esas, usadas por el distrito cuando inicia una evaluación.
 - b) La evaluación será pagada por el padre o la madre si:
 - (i) El padre o la madre asume voluntariamente el costo.
 - (ii) Si el padre o la madre no están de acuerdo con la evaluación de la escuela, y un oficial de audiencia imparcial decide en favor del distrito escolar.
3. Si usted paga por una evaluación independiente, usted puede escoger entre introducir la evaluación por consideración por el sistema escolar o en una audiencia. En ambos casos, si usted escoge ofrecer la evaluación, esta debe ser considerada por el personal escolar o por el oficial de audiencia en la decisión de ellos acerca de su hijo.
4. Usted puede negarse a la evaluación de pre-colocación. En este caso, el distrito escolar puede pedir una audiencia para arreglar el desacuerdo.
5. Usted puede negarse a la colocación propuesta por el distrito escolar o negarse a colocar a su niño en un programa de educación excepcional. En este caso, el distrito escolar puede pedir una audiencia para arreglar el desacuerdo.
6. Usted puede quitar su acuerdo para permitir una evaluación o colocación en cualquier momento que lo desee.
7. Usted será notificado de cualquier otra acción que el distrito escolar propone tomar acerca de más identificación, evaluación, cambio de colocación, o provisión de una educación para su niño.
8. Si usted y el distrito escolar no pueden llegar a un acuerdo acerca de la propuesta identificación, evaluación, colocación o provisión de una educación para su niño, ambos, usted y el distrito escolar tendrán los siguientes derechos:
 - (a) Pedir una audiencia imparcial del proceso debido, los resultados de esta audiencia serán mandados a usted por correo en 45 días.
 - (b) Tener la audiencia conducida por un oficial de audiencia imparcial. El oficial de audiencia imparcial, no será un empleado del distrito escolar local, ni él/ella tendrán un interés personal o profesional en el resultado de la audiencia.
 - (c) Ser acompañado y aconsejado por un abogado y otros individuos con conocimiento especial de niños excepcionales.
 - (d) De presentar evidencia, o prevenir la introducción de evidencia que no ha sido proveída por el otro partido por lo menos cinco (5) días antes de la audiencia.
 - (e) Preguntar y requerir la asistencia de testigos.
 - (f) Obtener un registro escrito o en tape de la audiencia
 - (g) Obtener en escritura, descubrimientos y la decisión del oficial de audiencia.
9. En adición a los derechos de arriba, usted tiene los siguientes derechos en la audiencia.
 - a) A tener a sus niños presente.
 - b) A abrir la audiencia al público cuando sea pedido, la audiencia será cerrada al público, a menos que usted pida que esta sea abierta al público.
 - c) A recibir del distrito escolar, información acerca de los servicios legales gratis o de bajo costo y otros servicios apropiados. Esta información será proveída a usted, si usted pregunta, o si una audiencia es pedida por usted, o por el distrito escolar.
10. Usted puede apelar la decisión del oficial de audiencia al Comisionado de Educación del estado para que esta sea revisada. Se le dará a usted una decisión dentro de treinta días de la petición para el repaso al nivel del estado.
11. Usted puede apelar la decisión del Comisionado de Educación del estado a las Cortes
12. Su niño permanecerá en su programa presente durante toda la audiencia y las apelaciones, a menos que usted y el distrito escolar se pongan de acuerdo acerca de otra colocación. Si su niño no está asistiendo a la escuela usted puede colocarlo en un programa de escuelas públicas hasta que todas las audiencias sean completadas.
13. Un individuo será asignado a actuar como un padre subrogado para representar a su niño en proveerlo de una educación si:
 - a. el niño es un pupilo del estado.
 - b. ningún padre, madre, o guardian puede ser identificado.
 - c. ningún padre o guardian puede ser localizado.

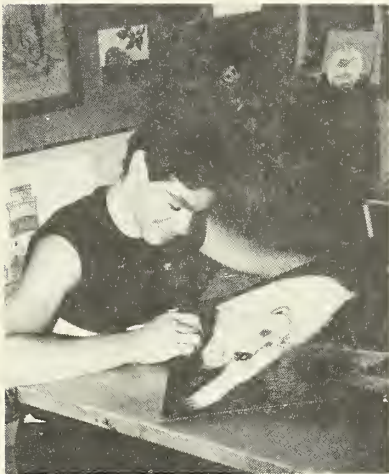
THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Vol. LXXXIV
Number 2

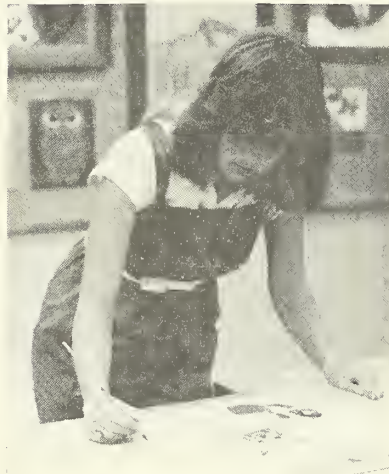
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Winter
1985

ISSN 0015-4288



Herberto Quinones



Karen Byrd

*Students'
artwork
featured
at
Centennial
events*



Eric Cruz



Adrian Booth



*See 'Children of a Lesser
God' story inside*



'Remember When . . . ?'

In recognition of FSDB's centennial celebration, the Herald is publishing photographs from school archives for your interest and enjoyment this year.

You'll find these photos on both this page and the inside back cover of this issue.

We must confess that we're hoping some of you can help us identify the people and places in these photos, as well as the dates.

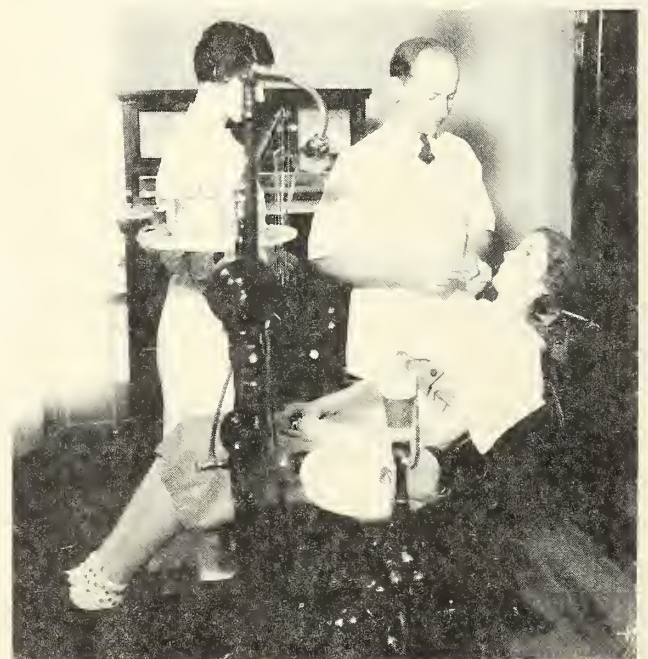
On this page, for instance, all we know is what we see - students working on shoes in the top photo, and a dentist's clinic in the photo at right.

We know slightly more about our photos on the inside back cover. The top photo was taken in approximately 1936, and features boys from the blind department, posing with Mr. T.M. Gibbs.

The bottom photo is also from the blind department, and is dated approximately 1939.

Elsewhere in this issue there's a plea for help in identifying people, places, events and dates for hundreds of photos from FSDB's past. If you can help, we urge you to volunteer.

We hope you enjoy this pictorial peek into our past, and remember to look for additional installments of 'Remember When . . . ?' in future issues of the Herald.





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Elaine Anderson
Paul Behn
Todd Elliott
Mike Gaura
Mary Graham
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Special Feature:

Look for the "Remember When . . ." photo
feature . . . located on the inside front
and back covers of this issue.

COVER

Students' artwork was featured at the recent Children of a Lesser God production at the Florida Theater, Jacksonville on November 30, 1984

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD is published quarterly during the school year by the students of the Graphic Arts Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine, Florida. Entered as second class matter at the post office at St. Augustine, under the act of March 3, 1879. The subscription price is \$2.00 for the school year, payable in advance. Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the School. Unless otherwise stated, it is understood that articles written by the pupils have been corrected. This document was promulgated at a cost of \$.27 per copy.



The cast of *Children of a Lesser God* introduces the workshop



Lead actress, Mary Vreeland encourages Belinda Von Dolteren



Students portray scene using only signs.

'Children of a Lesser God'

"Children of a Lesser God," an award-winning play set in the world of the deaf, was presented in Jacksonville Nov. 30 at the Florida Theatre. The performance by the Asolo State Theatre was presented by Florida Junior College Artist Series.

The Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind was honored during the production, through student artwork and displays about FSDB's history placed in lobbies on the main floor and balcony. Information on the school and our centennial was also included in the playbill.

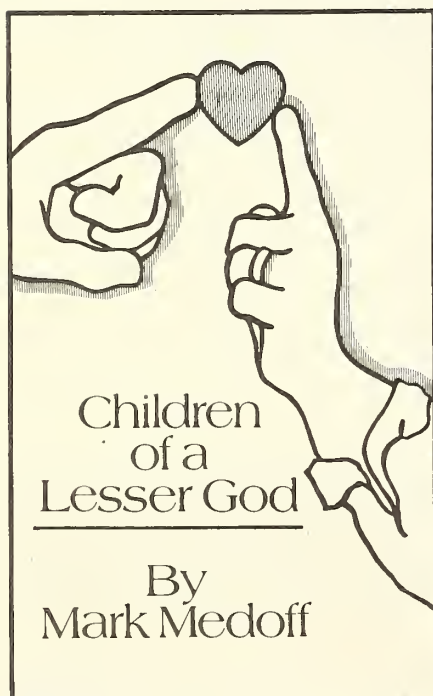
'Children of a Lesser God,' written by Mark Medoff and winner of the 1980 Tony Award, is an extraordinary and touching love story between a speech therapist and a young deaf woman who refuses to speak. It provides a rare insight into the aspirations, frustrations and joys of some 20 million Americans who cannot hear or have hearing

impairments.

The characters in the play are Sarah Norman, a strong-minded young woman, deaf since birth; James Leeds, the speech therapist who falls in love with her; Orin, a student activist for deaf rights; Lydia, another student at the School for the Deaf; Mr. Franklin, the school's superintendent; Mrs. Norman, Sarah's mother; and Edna Klein, an attorney.

These characters were portrayed by the following actors: Mary Colleen Vreeland (Sarah), Chuck Rosenow (James Leads), Howie Seago (Orin), Lisa Patrice Hermatz (Lydia), Howard Brunner (Mr. Franklin), Isa Thomas (Mrs. Norman) and Judith Halek (Edna Klein).

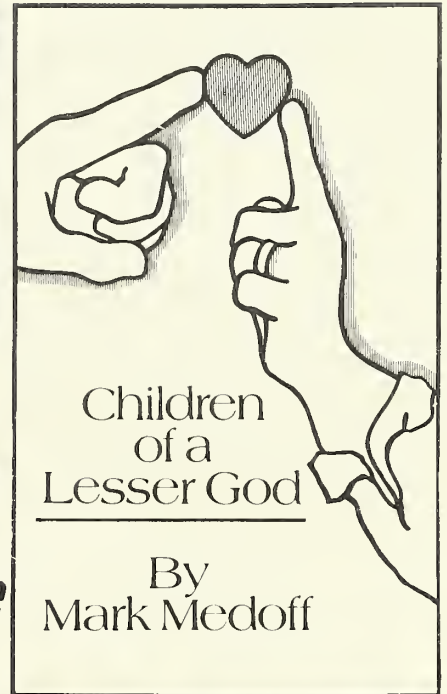
In communicating the speech of the deaf, the actors cast in the play had to not only be skilled professionals, they also were required to be adept in American



Students were given the opportunity to show what they had learned.



James (Chuck Rosenow) comforts Sarah (Mary Vreeland) after hearing her cry for the first time, in a scene from *Children of a Lesser God*.



comes to FSDB & Jacksonville

Sign Language and/or English Sign Language. Three of the seven actors were either totally deaf or seriously hearing impaired.

The efforts of author Medoff were a first: Never before had the deaf issue been explored by a playwright, and never before had deaf actors been featured in a major "hearing" production.

After appearing in Jacksonville, the show returned to Asolo's main stage in Sarasota. The cast returned to the road in early January for another five weeks of performances in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Connecticut.

The seven cast members also visited the FSDB campus the afternoon of the Jacksonville performance, to present a 90-minute workshop for 30 students in the deaf advanced department.

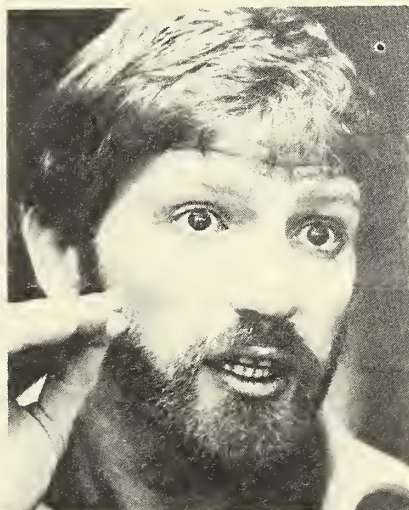
The cast began with exercises to relax

the students, then demonstrated how to dramatize and use American Sign Language. Students worked together in groups of three or four to create scenes using both ASL and "universal" signs. A question-and-answer period followed.

Participating students, selected by reading/literature teachers on an honors basis, were: Yary Santiago, Chris Todd, Paul Davis, Carlette Henry, Rita Silverman, Priscilla Brown, Sallie Collins, Dawn Sweeney, Mike VosWinkle, Barry Bannen, Tommy Johnson, David Davis, Kent Benjamin, Reid Bowman, Robin Hopper, Ana Navarro, Kevin Ogden, Sam Woodbery, Diane Banks, Senette Fontaine, Thea Huschaska, Angela Dukes, Tammy Calhoun, Evie Morfi, Janet Bonneman, Belinda Von Dolteren, Kerry Coppinger, Herbie Quinones, Kathy Mintle and Tammy Mayo.



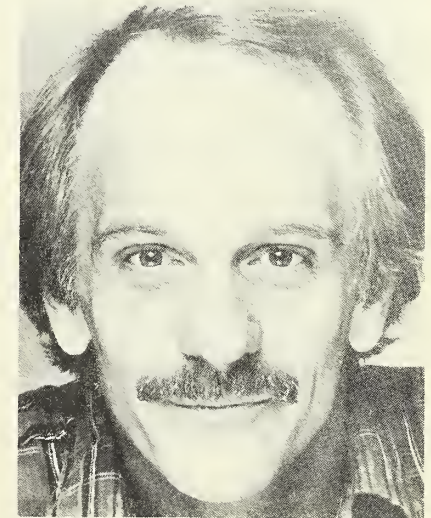
Isa Thomas, playing the role of Mrs. Norman



Howie Seago, playing the role of Orin



Judith Halek, playing the role of Edna



Howard Brunner playing the role of Mr. Franklin

Pursue some trivia about FSDB's history

By Todd Elliott

This article is based on my pursuit of trivial happenings here at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Why trivial?

It's a popular fad at the moment, and since FSDB is celebrating its centennial, I feel compelled to write a story about our own.

First, let's talk about the presidents at FSDB, during its 100 years. There's one thing in common with all the presidents - they were hearing and never deaf.

Another thing, many schools for the deaf and blind in the United States have superintendents, rather than presidents like ours.

For your information, the presidents' names and dates of term, in chronological order from 1885 to the present, are: Park Terrel 1885-1890; W.A. Caldwell 1890-93; H.N. Felkel 1893-97; Frederick Pasco 1897-1900; W.B. Hare 1900-06; Albert H. Walker 1906-27; W. Laurens Walker, Jr. 1927-28; Alfred L. Brown 1928-32; Clarence J. Settles 1932-52; John M. Wallace 1952-66; Paul C. Bird 1966-67; William J. McClure 1967-81; Tuck Linsley III Feb. 1982-July 1982; Robert T. Dawson 1982 to present.

Another interesting fact about FSDB was the name it had throughout its history. At first, in 1885, they named it the Institute for the Blind, Deaf and Dumb.

In 1903, they changed it to Florida School for the Blind, Deaf and Dumb. In 1905, they renamed it the Institute for the Blind, Deaf and Dumb. Finally, they named it Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind in 1909.

It took that long to get rid of "Dumb," it seems. Here are some trivial questions for you. The answers are given at the end.

1. What is one thing in common with all the FSDB presidents?

2. Who was the first president of the school?
 3. Who had the longest term as president?
 4. Who had the shortest term as president?
 5. How many presidents had the school had altogether?
 6. How many names did the school have?
 7. During its years, the school had the same name twice but in different years. What was the name?
 8. In what year was the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind logo established?
 9. Here is an off base question. Who founded the FSDB?
- Never fear readers, here are the answers to the questions above. You get 10 points for each correct answer to 1-8.
- For any errors, don't add or subtract anything. For the ninth question, which is a bonus, you get 20 points. If you get it wrong, don't add or subtract the total.
1. They were hearing and never deaf.
 2. Park Terrel.
 3. Albert H. Walker.
 4. Tuck Tinsley III.
 5. 14 presidents.
 6. Four names.
 7. Institute for the Blind, Deaf and Dumb.
 8. In 1909.
 9. Thomas Hines Coleman.

If you get them all rights, that means your I.Q. has finally surpassed two digits. If you get 80 points, you qualify for the Alfred E. Neuman's clone award. If your score is from 40 to 70 points, then you need to go back to elementary school. If you have 30 points or less, then your I.Q. is the same as your shoe size.

(Ed. Note: This article was originally printed in *The St. Augustine Record*, Nov. 1, 1984, in the "School/Youth News" section. We thought you might enjoy the quiz.)



Scenes from Burdines



Centennial items available

Centennial memorabilia is now available by mail through the Resource Development Office, for those who want to purchase special items to commemorate this "one-in-a-lifetime" event.

Items available at the present time include:

- * T-shirts. Red or Light blue. Size S, M, L, XL. \$6.00 each.
- * Pins. \$1.00 each.
- * Bumper stickers. White with red print. \$1.00 each.

Please send the completed form below, with check or money order made out to the "Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind," to FSDB, Resource Development Office, 207 N. San Marco Ave., St. Augustine, FL 32084

NAME _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____

Please send me the following centennial items:

No.	Item Name	Size	Color	Price each	Total price

Shipping & Handling	1.50
Total	\$

Blind Achievers program brings alumni to FSDB

A series of programs on Blind Achievers began here on Jan. 18, sponsored by the Florida Council of the Blind (FCB) and coordinated by Paul Behn, an instructor in FSDB's blind department. Many of the participants are FSDB alumni.

Future programs in this series are scheduled for February and March.

Speakers in January were W.A. Ouzts, and Calvert Durden. Ouzts, a 1942 graduate of FSB, is retired from the A and P grocery chain after 33 years of employment as a stock clerk supervisor. A resident of Jacksonville, he has a long history of community involvement, and he is currently state president of FCB.

Calvert Durden is counselor with the state Division of Blind Services in Tallahassee. He graduated from the Florida School in 1974 and is a graduate of Florida State University.

Speakers for the February program include Mary Inez

Mauldin and Herbert Sowell. Mrs. Mauldin is an educator and a member of the FSDB Board of Trustees. Sowell, who entered the school in 1936, is a 1950 graduate who spent his first year after graduation teaching at the South Carolina School for the Blind.

Sowell moved to Jacksonville to run a broom-making factory for the Lions Club for a year, moving on to serve as foreman of a perfume factory in Jacksonville for three years. In 1955, he began teaching industrial arts at FSDB, and next year, after 30 years at the school, he plans to retire.

Speakers for the March program include Kenny Hill and Jerry Johnson. Johnson attended FSDB from 1960-65, and he now operates a vending stand in Turbeville, S.C. He also serves as choir director and organist at the Trinity A.M.E. Church in Lynchburg, and he directs other choirs in the area as well.

'Miss Centennial' pageant set Feb.10

Nearly two dozen high school girls will compete for the title of "Miss Centennial" in February, as part of FSDB's year-long centennial celebration.

The pageant is set for 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at Kirk Auditorium on campus. Twenty-three girls, each representing her club, class or dormitory, will be judged in five categories: scholastic ability, talent, poise and appearance, interview and physical fitness.

Scholastic ability will be based on grade point average, and the interviews will be completed with judges prior to the pageant. Physical fitness will be judged during the opening number that night, and poise and appearance will be judged during a parade in evening gowns. Talent displays will be presented during the pageant.

"We have received a lot of support and a lot of interest," said Dottie Washington, a teacher aide in the advanced deaf department who is coordinating the pageant.

The 23 girls who are participating, and their sponsors, are:

<i>Matilda A. Council</i>	Athletic Club
<i>Mizti L. Tress</i>	Band
<i>Janet D. Bonnemman</i>	Building 12
<i>Diane L. Banks</i>	Canoe Club
<i>Kerry K. Coppinger</i>	Collins House
<i>Barbara L. Reid</i>	Chorus
<i>Mary K. Mintle</i>	Dance Group
<i>Leandre Y. Clark</i>	Drama Club
<i>Alva J. Brock</i>	Explorer
<i>Pamala G. McNish</i>	Junior Class - Blind
<i>Carlette D. Henry</i>	Junior Class - Deaf
<i>Rachel R. Schroeder</i>	Koger Hall - Blind
<i>Margaret M. Gonyea</i>	MacWilliams Sr. Apts.
<i>Ana M. Navarro</i>	Senior Class - Deaf
<i>Tina L. Puskas</i>	Sophomore Class - Blind
<i>Lisa K. Moore</i>	Sophomore Class - Deaf
<i>Kim M. Schreier</i>	Student Council - Blind
<i>Senette C. Fontaine</i>	Student Council - Deaf
<i>Tammy L. Calhoun</i>	Vaill Hall High

Centennial Calendar of Events - 1985

February 10, 1985 - MISS CENTENNIAL PAGEANT. Twenty-three girls from various clubs, classes and dormitories on campus will compete for the title of "Miss Centennial" in a pageant set for 8 p.m. in Kirk Auditorium. The young ladies will be judged in five categories.

Winter, 1985- PONTE VEDRA WOMEN'S CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT. The club will host its annual tennis tournament in honor of the school.

Spring, 1985- A.J. DUHE GOLF TOURNAMENT. Members of the Miami Dolphins and the Miami Shores Country Club will host a golf tournament in honor of the centennial.

April 14-20, 1985- CENTENNIAL WEEK. Open house tours of the campus and special programs for children in neighboring schools are being planned. Awards will be presented to the school's Teacher of the Year and the school's oldest living alumni, and a banquet set for Friday evening. The school's dance troupe, choruses and band will perform in Tallahassee as part of the Live At The Capitol program during this week.

June 23-27, 1985- THE CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN INSTRUCTORS OF THE DEAF CONVENTION. The Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind will host this national convention.

Department for the Blind

Senior class sponsors Fall Carnvial

A light rain did nothing to dampen the spirits of the blind department during the Fall Carnival held Saturday, Nov. 3. Sponsored by the Senior Class as a fund-raising event for their senior trip, the carnival was a big success with students, parents, staff and children.

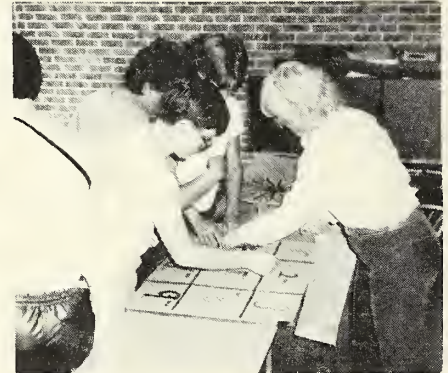
Several alumni were welcomed back for the day, including Andrea Kinchen, Spencer Morton, Anita Brown, Gregg Phipps and Roger Graham, all from the Class of 1984; and Mike Tyler, Owen McCaul and Shelia Perry.

Carnival participants could choose from a variety of games of skill and chance, including the First Pond, Treasure Chest, Bingo, Bean Bag, Ring Toss, Pumpkin Penny Toss, Roulette, Casino, Dart Throw and Ball Toss.

There were also opportunities to get "married," "divorced" and have your fortune told. Among the goodies offered for sale were home-baked cookies and cakes, snow cones, hot dogs, barbecue, popcorn and soft drinks. A later afternoon hay ride concluded the festivities.

Senior class sponsors Linda Taylor and Wynema Gatewood are grateful to those community organizations and businesses who contributed to the carnival. These include Sonny's Bar-B-Que, Roberts Feed Store, Strate Welding, St. Johns Frozen Food, Standard Printing, Sun Paper and Plastics and Wise Potato Chip Company.

A number of local businesses donated prizes to be used in the games as well.



'Focus' on FSDB

FSDB is in the national spotlight, due to recent publication of FOCUS IN MATHEMATICS, a program developed by several staff members in the blind department and others for the American Printing House for the Blind.

The program was developed here by Tuck Tinsley III, principal; Sandra Albrecht, early childhood specialist; Jerry Vandergrift, educational supervisor; Frank L. Franks, project director; and Anthony Evancie, educational supervisor at West Pennsylvania School for the Blind.

FOCUS is designed to determine the knowledge and skills required of students in order to begin mathematics study - essentially considering prerequisites for achieving success in mathematics. The prerequisites are defined in terms of Fundamental Operations and Concepts and their Underlying Schema. It is not a teaching program, instead designed for assessment, diagnosis and prescription, and remediation.

The program was developed with National Science Foundation funding, and was evaluated by legally blind elementary students in district programs in Alabama, California, Louisiana and Texas.

First quarter Honor Roll

A HONOR ROLL

Twelfth grade

Alva Brock Sila Goolsby
Barbara Reid

Eleventh grade

Adam Gaffney Kurt Ponchak
Doug Schalk Chris Tyler

Tenth grade

Tina Puskas Mitzi Tress

Ninth grade

Ramon Vela

Eighth grade

LeAndre Clark

Seventh grade

Regina Cannata Jeremy Shears

B HONOR ROLL

Twelfth grade

Shannon Kroft Scott Lawlor

Eleventh grade

Alphonso Cason Willie Kinchen
Pamala McNish Kim Schreier

Tenth grade

Julie Mattair Jerry Nealey
Debbie Pavlyik Willie Phipps

Ninth grade

Virgil Abbott Rafael Ramirez
Kimberly Thompson

Eighth grade

Chris Davis Tammy Hawkins
Joseph Lenartiene

Seventh grade

Jennifer Brown Norris Coster
Larry Turnbull

Department for the Blind

Three teachers join FSDB staff

Three new teachers have joined the blind department staff this year: Carol Miller, Linda Huntoon and Matthew McCarthy.

Miss Miller graduated from Flagler College in 1984 with a major in elementary education and specific learning disabilities. She served as a "pinch hitter" in the secondary science department during the first quarter, then transferred to the elementary multi-handicapped classroom.

Miss Miller doesn't limit herself to classroom activities only, as she also sponsors the high school cheerleading squad, and she may be found most weekday afternoons leading calisthenics and running the track with the girls.

Athletics have always been part of her life, she commented. Growing up in Pomfret, Connecticut, Miss Miller was an avid snow skier and tennis player. She also enjoys sailing and running.

"I really enjoy working with the children," she said of her new job at FSDB. "We are having a lot of fun, particularly with music and singing."

Ms. Huntoon is a graduate of Western

Michigan University, where she majored in French and minored in biology, and she earned her master's degree in education in science at the University of Central Florida.

She has worked as a classroom teacher in New Smyrna Beach, and has broadened her work experience to include several other positions. She has been a restaurant owner, a library assistant in the Rare Books and Manuscripts College of the University of Florida, a secretary specialist serving as assistant to the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program Specialist at the university, and secretary to the Director of Home Economics Programs at the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences there.

Ms. Huntoon has traveled widely, to Canada, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti and Mexico, and she has done coursework at the University of Grenoble in France.

In her free time, she enjoys sailing, swimming, reading and music.

Ms. Huntoon says she is happy to be joining the teaching staff at FSDB, and

she is looking forward to increasing her students' interest in science.

Mr. McCarthy, an Illinois native, brings with him 22 years of teaching experience. Seven of those years were spent at Ketterlinus Junior High School in St. Augustine. He served as a school principal in Illinois, and has interrupted his teaching career from time to time to pursue other interests. For instance, at one time he worked in a marina in Hyannis, Mass.

He and his family have many lively interests. His wife, Mrs. Mary Lou McCarthy, for 14 years an elementary school teacher, holds a master's degree in gerontology. Their daughter is a freelance writer and their son is a park ranger at the Castillo de San Marco in St. Augustine. Mr. McCarthy's hobbies include bowling, playing softball and tennis, and he is an avid football fan.

Commenting on his first impressions of the school, Mr. McCarthy said he is "amazed at the abilities of the visually impaired," and at how similar their ideas and attitudes are to the many other students he has worked with.

College Bound group helps seniors set goals

Students in the blind department who are interested in continuing their education in a two- or four-year college can now participate in the College Bound Planning Group.

Designed for seniors, students prepare for this group by completing a unit on college planning during their junior year through the Vocational Counseling course. This unit requires students to set personal and career goals, consider how a college degree might help them to meet these goals and develop a checklist of information to collect to assist them in selecting an appropriate college.

The College Bound Planning Group is designed to pick up where course work leaves off in preparing students to enter college. Emphasis is placed on independent work, with students taking responsibility for their own planning. Group meetings allow students to share information and make sure deadlines are being met.

Thus far the students have:

- Contacted colleges of their choice to request catalogs and applications for admission and financial aid;
- Registered for the ACT college admission test; and
- Scheduled personal time to meet with teachers to go over practice ACT materials.

During the month of October the students also had the opportunity to spend a day on the Flagler College campus, "shadowing" college students through their daily schedules.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK — Officers from the St. Augustine Fire Department visited students in the blind department this fall during Fire Prevention Week. Students were treated to a tour of the fire trucks, a close-up sounding of the siren and assemblies, where they learned about good safety habits for preventing fires. A few brave students even "suited up" to fight fires. Kramer Hall students also participated in a Fire Safety Poster Contest. Third grader Chris Myers and second grader Amy Gwinn were both trophy winners, and their posters were displayed in the fire house downtown. In this photo, students examine a firefighter's heavy coat.

Department for the Blind



Kids compete in contest

Students and staff in the blind department's secondary department dressed up in outfits to portray everything from Dolly Parton to Dracula on Halloween, for a costume contest sponsored by the Student Council.

Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 were awarded to the top three students. Judged to have the best costumes were: Alva Brock as Dolly Parton, first; Regina Cannata as Dracula, second; and Norris Coster as a young lady, third.

Special gag prizes went to Mrs. Alice Woods, who dressed as the highway I-95; Mrs. Rita Pearson as a Martian; and Ms. Susan Testa as Draculina.



Students write haikus

Students in Mrs. Cathie Hamby's fourth grade class have been learning to write haikus, which are Japanese poems.

There are certain rules to follow when writing a haiku, which are:

The Haiku has three lines. The first line has five syllable, the second line has seven syllables and the last line has five syllable (we call this a 5 - 7 - 5 syllable pattern.)

The objective of a haiku is for the reader to see the picture that the poet is describing.

Here are some of the students' poems:

Hallowe'en is here
The ghost is getting fat now
He will not eat you.

(By Sabrina Johnson)

Thanksgiving is good,
The boys like to eat when it
is time to give thanks

(By Sabrina Johnson)

Hallowe'en is fun!
And it is scary at night.
The GHOSTS come for you!

(By David Jennette)

Thanksgiving is good.
When you can eat turkey
And you can give thanks.

(By David Jennette)



GHOSTS AND GOBLINS- A special Halloween display was set up by three students in the deaf-blind department in Kramer Hall. Pictured here with their handiwork, from left, are Nat Stauffer Jr., Bret Shilts and Cory Harris. Their teachers are Carolyn Smith and Curt Messina.

Department for the Deaf

Computer Resource Center begins operation at FSDB

Another statewide program to benefit deaf and blind students in Florida is now headquartered at FSDB, thanks to legislation passed in the spring of 1984.

The Computer Resource Center, located in the media department, will help school districts incorporate computers into their classrooms for visually impaired and hearing impaired students.

"We won't reinvent the wheel," explained John-Mark Leach, computer resource specialist for the project. "We will modify existing teacher training packages, not create new ones."

That's an unique approach to this type of project, he noted, as many projects require the creation of entirely new programs, a time-consuming process.

"For the deaf, we're looking at software modification. For the blind, we're looking primarily at hardware modification—Braille printers, voice output, large print monitors, etc.," John-Mark said.

During this first year, in addition to evaluating available software and preparing long-term plans, staff and consultants are selecting the districts that will be involved next year.

First step is determining the criteria for selection, based in part on location and on existing computer programs.

The project will likely select districts with existing computer programs for its first-year participants, he explained. This arrangement will enable the center to get the project operating in the field fairly quickly, while allowing the staff to devote additional time to districts without existing computer programs.

"Our biggest need, and it is critical, is applicable inservice for teachers," John-Mark commented. "Many people know a

limited amount about computers. . . . We need to get teachers enthused about the medium."

To remedy this, inservice programs are planned to begin this spring. Teachers will learn how to incorporate computers into the curriculum, how to manage them in the classroom and how to keep computers from interrupting the teaching process.

"There are so many creative ways to deal with computers now," said John-Mark.

The state Legislature provided \$150,000 in funding for the project this year. That includes \$40,000 in salaries, \$30,000 for consultants such as a linguist, programmer and learning theorist, \$30,000 to modify space on campus to house the center; and \$50,000 to purchase hardware and cover costs of travel, mailing and supplies.

In the spring of 1985, the school will request \$390,000 to fund the second year of operation. The program is designed to run actively for five years, after which the Computer Resource Center will provide assistance and coordination of programs for the districts, which will be essentially running their own programs.

John-Mark graduated from Flagler College in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in deaf education. He taught deaf and hearing impaired students at the middle school level in St. Petersburg for the next three years. During that time he spent his summers at the University of Oregon working toward his master's degree in computer science in education, which he received in the summer of 1984. He will be teaching at the university in the summer of 1985.

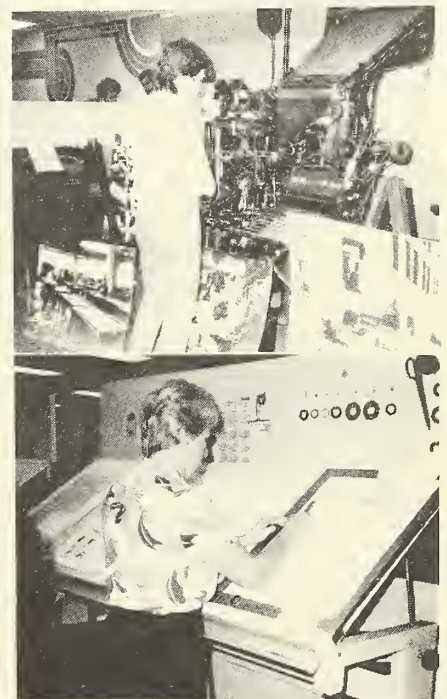
Bob Graham is coordinator of the Computer Resource Center at FSDB.



STUDENTS TOUR TIMES-UNION

— Students in three sixth grade classes recently visited the Florida Times-Union offices in Jacksonville to see first-hand the work involved in producing and distributing a daily newspaper to thousands of citizens each day. The classes, students of Mrs. Debbie Schuler, Mr. Bob Stern and Mrs. Mary Graham, visited every area from the reporters' newsroom and the paste-up rooms to the huge printing area and the storage room

where hundreds of one-ton rolls of paper are kept. The students also enjoyed a display of antique printing machinery, and discussed the impact of the transition to computers on the newspaper industry, the result of which has been more accurate news at a faster production rate, requiring fewer personnel. The students thoroughly enjoyed the trip, and everything they learned will help them as they try to produce a "Baby Dragon," using only their minds, pencils, paper and a ditto machine.



Department for the Deaf

Career programs reach students

Deaf students at FSDB learned about careers from forestry to cartooning recently, during several career programs presented on campus.

Career Days bring business people from the community on campus to talk to students about their careers, and allow the students to learn first-hand about a variety of jobs.

These events are specially valuable to students at residential schools such as FSDB, where young people often lack the every-day exposure to the working world that hearing children raised at home receive.

Speakers during the first program were Walt Smith, forest ranger with the state Division of Forestry; Jim Baker of Baker Pest Control; and Bob Drost of Personalized Greeting Cards. Smith brought forestry trucks and equipment to show the students. Drost, a cartoonist, drew caricatures of some students during his presentation.

Speakers during the second program were attorney George McClure and Harry Anderson, assistant director of the rehabilitation program at the Conklin Center for Multihandicapped Blind. Anderson emphasized the need for students complete their education, as well as the many job opportunities open to them.

The younger students spent their "Career Day" at the FSDB laundry, where Robert White demonstrated the laundry equipment and the students put towels through a press.

"Career Days, which provide an opportunity for students to view various careers, are an excellent way to learn from the experience of others," explained Carlin Robbins, adjustment counselor with the Vocational Evaluation Center. "One of the questions commonly asked of our speakers is, 'How could a deaf person do your job?'"

This is the second year Career Days have been presented to students at FSDB.

Another career program recently held on campus was a Career Awareness Workshop for high school students and their parents or guardians.

About 30 students attended with the parents, and another dozen students attended on their own. The day-long

program, in its third year, helps students and their families prepare for the future.

"Past workshops have shown that this has become an important time in the life of the family as they prepare for the future," said Robert Thomson, who heads the VEC. "Statistics have shown that when people try to succeed, they can rise up and meet any challenge they undertake."

Information presented included graduation requirements, parental concerns and services available through the state's Vocational Rehabilitation program, Deaf Service Centers and the Florida Association of the Deaf.

Michael Tuccelli, FSDB's community education coordinator, spoke on "The Challenge of Finding Employment What It Takes."

"With the support of home, school and community, you have the potential to do anything," he told students. "I challenge you to take advantage of the resources you have . . . If you have enthusiasm, you will go out and succeed."

Participants included Harry Anderson, who spoke on "Concerns of a Deaf Adult;" L.H. McColskey, "Concerns of a Parent;" Randy McDavid of Vocational Rehabilitation; Virginia Tompkins, Deaf Service Centers; and Robert McClintock, FAD.

FSDB staff members who took part included Kenneth Randall, Tempa Plecker, Ray Butler, Donna Drake, Ms. Robbins, Thomson and Tuccelli. Dale Dyle was interpreter.

The program ended with individual career planning sessions with school staff.



Students gather around forest ranger.

Honor Roll

HIGH HONORS

Mishunda Brooks	Ana Navarro
Philip Christus	Maria Santiago
Kerry Coppinger	Belinda Von Dolteren
Dee Jones	

HONORS

Edgardo Aponte-Ortiz	
Kathy Bemis	Lisa Moore
Janet Bonneman	Iris Morfi
Tammy Calhoun	Lisa Pearson
Rickey Chapman	Carlos Ramirez
Erick DelValle	Nelda Revels
Damaris Diaz	Tommy Rios
Jose Donate	Jose Rivera-Feal
Dewayne Dreifuerst	Yary Santiago
Todd Elliott	Dewayne Sewell
Anthony Fazio	Sid Spence
Rondy Ford	Cori Sporman
David Hill	Nebolina Stevens
Dorothea Huschka	Doug Trudeau
Arthur Jones	Nancy Vazquez
Regina Kraus	Harry Wagner
Lamar Maddox	Todd Walden
Mary Mintle	Joel Williams
Juan Moctezuma	John Works

Retired

Virginia Ates, a dormitory teacher at FSDB, retired in 1983.

Mrs. Ates began her work here as a dormitory teacher in 1972. She worked in McLane and Vaill Halls.

A graduate of the Alabama School for the Deaf, she is a widow and the mother of two sons.

Mrs. Ates has a new apartment, and hopes to enjoy her retirement in Milton, Fla.

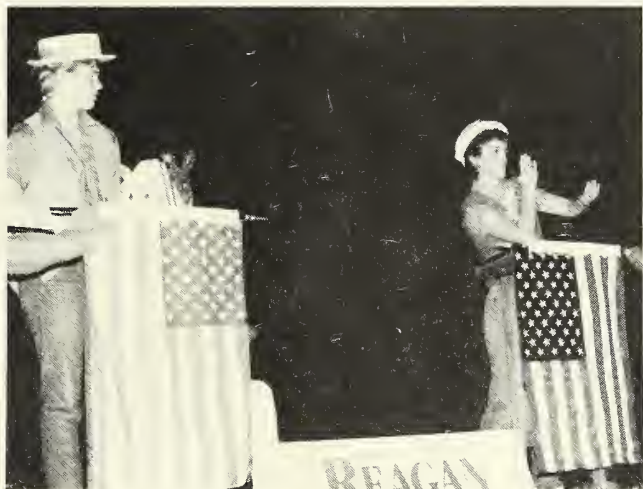
Marguerite Butler, a reading and language arts teacher at FSDB, also retired in 1983.

Mrs. Butler taught reading and language arts at FSDB for 15 years. She also taught for two years at the Texas School for the Deaf, and eight years at the North Carolina School for the Deaf in Morganton.

Mrs. Butler is now keeping busy with her two grandchildren and her 80-year-old home furnished with antiques.

She is remembered as an efficient and cheerful teacher, well-respected by her students as well as the school staff.

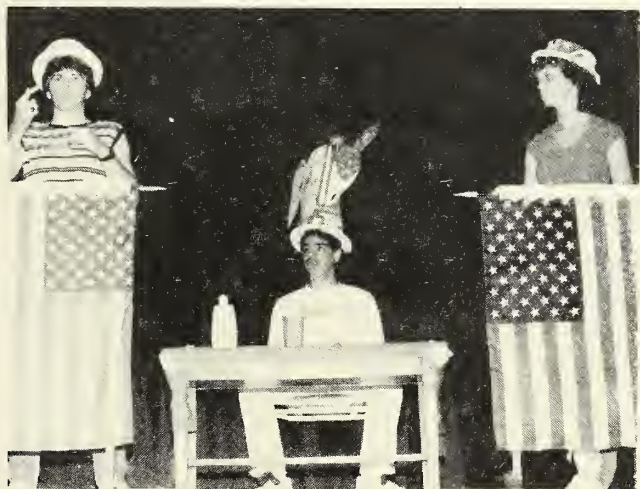
Department for the Deaf



Dan Hoffman, Kerry Coppinger

Presidential debate staged here November 5

On Monday November 5th, students from Mr. Lewis, Mr. Samuels, Mrs. Anderson, Ms. Patton, and Mr. Hazen's classes presented a program on presidential elections to the student body. The program began with an explanation about the two major political parties and voting and registration procedures. An actual debate was conducted by students from Mrs. Elaine Anderson's class. Those issues debated included equals rights for Americans, environmental protection, nuclear freeze, reducing the national debt, military strength, relief for the poor improvement of our schools and drug abuse programs. Following the debate, a mock election was held with President Reagan receiving 61 percent of the vote.



Jimbo Hicks (from left), Herbie Quinones, Diane Banks

New teachers join department staff

There are more than a dozen new faces teaching in the deaf department this school year.

They include:

PRIMARY DEPT. - Denise Berwick (graduate of the University of North Florida); Meg Mapes (University of South Florida); and Tracy Stevenson (Flagler College).

INTERMEDIATE - Mary Ann Cullen (Flagler College).

JUNIOR HIGH - Art Dignan (Gallaudet College); Eddie Gobble (Gallaudet); and Susie Griffin (Flagler College).

ADVANCED - Terry Wichert (University of Nebraska).

PHYSICAL EDUCATION - Robin Bright (University of Tennessee).

VOCATIONAL EVALUATION CENTER - Carlin Robbins (Flagler College).

VOCATIONAL - Maurice Abenchuchan.

MULTI-HANDICAPPED - Charlene Bingham (University of Tennessee); L. H. McCloskey (University of North Florida); and Annette Murphy (University of Alabama).



INTERPRETER TRAINING AT FSDB - Nearly 90 people from throughout Florida took part in the Northeast Florida Consortium for the Hearing Impaired Summer Sign Language and Interpreter Training Program at school in July. There were 10 instructors, and here, Donna Drake of FSDB leads a session.

Eighteen participants successfully completed the Quality Assurance Screening, and 12 people acquired R.I.D. certification. The program included small group practice and training sessions, large group lectures, videotaped evaluations, 15 visiting instructors and hours of labs and social events.

Special Olympians compete

October 27 was an exciting day for 48 FSDB athletes. The Olympians competed with hearing students from St. Johns County schools in the areas of basketball and gymnastics. Many ribbons were won by our students, and each team brought home at least one trophy.

Students are now looking forward to the district competitions at Sandalwood High School in Jacksonville in December. They will be competing against fellow Olympians from Baker, Clay, Duval, Flagler, Nassau, Putnam and St. Johns counties.

We'll have an account of this competition in the spring issue of the Herald.

Sports



CROSS COUNTRY DRAGONS - Members of the team are Luis Rivera (front row, from left), Angela Kelly, Delane McKenzie, Jenny Polydoros, Jennifer Sutherland and Rondy Ford; and Coach Mike Gaura (second row, from left), Roger Ward, Harry Wagner, Francisco Rodriguez, Pedro Rivera and Victor Rodriguez.

Varsity cross country team finishes 1984 season 4 - 6

The varsity cross country team from FSDB ended its 1984 campaign with a 4-6 record, placing 6th at the district meet held Nov. 10 at Florida Junoir College in Jacksonville.

Junior Harry Wagner was team captain, and showed his leadership ability both on and off the field. Junior Victor Rodriguez also had a fine season by turning in the second fastest time on the team, although he is only in his first season of competition.

Sophomore Rondy Ford also was a standout for the Dragons, while Luis Rivera, Roger Ward, Walter Tyler, Francisco Rodriguez and Pedro Rivera provided necessary back-up support.

Best individual performances in the three-mile were: Harry Wagner, 18:33; Victor Rodriguez, 18:45; Rondy Ford, 18:53; Walter Tyler, 19:31; Luis Rivera, 19:34; Roger Ward, 19:45; Francisco Rodriguez, 20:21; and Pedro Rivera, 21:39.

In the ladies division, Jenny Polydoros and Jennifer Sutherland gave the Lady Dragons a strong one-two punch. Angela Kelly and Delane McKenzie were new to the sport but learned fast, improving both in experience and performance.

Best individual performances in the two-mile were: Jenny Polydoros, 15:25; Jennifer Sutherland, 16:07; Angela Kelly, 17:59; and Delane McKenzie, 19:09.

Dragon coach Mike Gaura was satisfied with the season, commenting, "We were young and inexperienced but we gave 110 percent. We should have a good foundation for next year's team."

Tyler sets record in 100-yard butterfly

The 1984 swimming season for the deaf department's team has come to a close, and a highlight of the season was Walter Tyler's new school record in the 100-yard butterfly, 1:06:57, set on October 30.

In addition to Tyler, swimmers who will receive varsity letters this year are Kerry Coppinger, Roy Pynn and Grayson Wilcher.

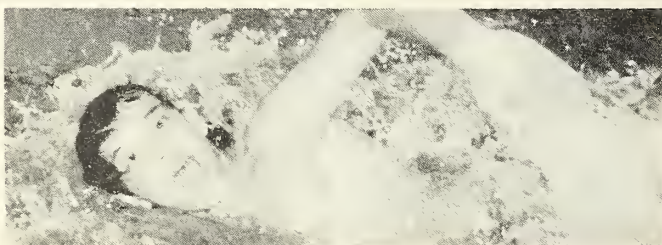
The swim season began September 25 with a home meet against Daytona Beach Seabreeze and St. Augustine High School, where our boys and girls came in third place.

The boys won their next meet, October 2 at Palm Coast, 30 - 19, but lost the next meet, October 4 against Nease, 39 - 34.

Episcopal High School beat us 89 - 8 on October 16, and we next came in fourth in a quad meet with Bolles, St. Augustine High and Gainesville. Our last season meet held at home against Lee, was won handily by Lee.



Kerry Coppinger



Roy Pynn



THE FSD SWIM TEAM - Members and staff of the 1984 Dragons swim team include, from left, Managers Priscilla Brown and Felton Flowers, Roy Pynn, Grayson Wilcher, Kerry Coppinger, Walter Tyler, Assistant Coach Jenny Henningsen and Head Coach Julian Minshall.

Florida athletes competing in World Games

Eight Florida athletes, all alumni or students at FSDB, have been selected to represent the U.S. in the 1985 World Games for the Deaf. The independently-sponsored games, better known as the Deaf Olympics, will be held in Los Angeles, California, on July 10-20, 1985.

The eight athletes are Lisa Pearson, Kevin Woolfork, Joyce Houghton, Alesia Greene, Richard Belcher, Vincent Jackson, Lorraine Crawford and William Lange. They were selected to the team based on their performances in the Fifth National Tryouts held last summer, in Track and Field (Austin, Texas), Wrestling (Trenton, N.J.) and Basketball (Washington, D.C.).

Lisa Pearson of Homestead, FL, a member of the Class of 1985, qualified for the 100 and 200 meter dashes. This is Lisa's second time to represent the U.S. in these games, as she was a member of the 1981 team that competed in Cologne, Germany.

Kevin Woolfork of Immokalee, FL, is a 1984 graduate who qualified for the team in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Joyce Houghton of St. Augustine, currently enrolled at Gallaudet College, has qualified as the nation's top heptathlon athlete, and will compete in

seven different events. Joyce also represented the U.S. in Cologne, Germany, where she won the silver medal in the pentathlon, which includes five different events.

Alesia Greene of Ocala, FL, is an alumnus who has qualified for the discus event. She also made the Cologne trip in 1981.

Richard Belcher of Destin, an alumnus, has qualified for the wrestling team in the heavyweight class.

Three young people have qualified for the basketball competition: Vincent Jackson of Miami, a member of the Class of 1985; Lorraine Crawford of

Safety Harbor, FL, currently enrolled at Gallaudet College; and William Lange of St. Augustine, also enrolled at Gallaudet.

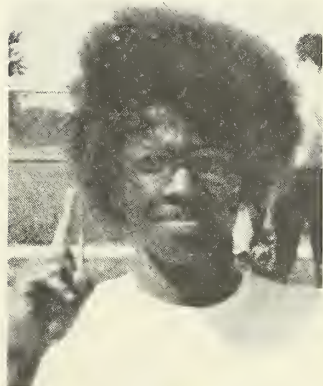
Camy Lange, who is William Lange's sister, has also qualified to represent the nation as a member of the women's volleyball team. This will be her third time representing the U.S. in these games. She was a member of the track and field team in 1973 as a high jumper, and a member of the volleyball team in 1977. An alumnus, she currently teaches mathematics at Gallaudet College.

Henry L. White, assistant principal in the deaf department at FSDB, is U.S. Team Director for the games. He is currently requesting funds for these athletes, to defray basic expenses for transportation, uniforms, lodging and meals.

He is hoping to raise \$2,000 for each athlete, and said a fund drive is being established in each selectee's hometown. Those interested in contributing may make checks payable to "WGD Fund 1985," and send them to: World Games for the Deaf Drive, c/o FSDB, Accounting Department, 207 N. San Marco Ave., St. Augustine, FL 32084. Contributions are tax deductible.



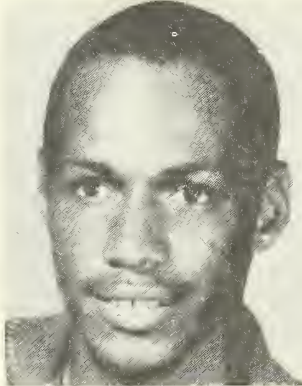
Richard Belcher



Lisa Pearson



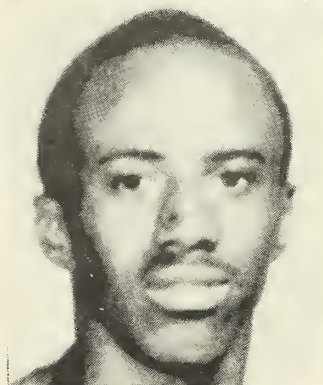
Joyce Houghton



Vincent Jackson



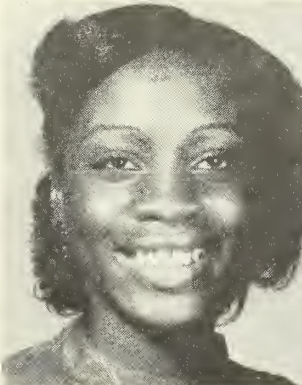
William Lange



Kevin Woolfork



Alesia Greene



Lorraine Crawford



Camy Lange

Residential Life

☆☆☆ Koger Hall ☆☆☆

We began the school year with 24 girls in Koger Hall, including five new girls. Everyone returned to school with an optimistic attitude, and we are looking forward to an eventful year.

Some of the events we've had since school began are: invited the boys from MacWilliams Hall over for a social; a surprise birthday party for Julie Mattair, given and attended by her parents and family; also Jennifer Brown's parents furnished an ice cream birthday cake for Jennifer to share with the girls in the dorm.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Mattair for the trick-or-treat bags and party they provided on Halloween.

Our future plans include a barbecue and Christmas party.

We are now in the middle of a contest to earn points to be able to attend a football game on Dec. 7 in Tampa. We earn points based on maturity, honesty, respect and adherence to rules.

We would like to thank our dorm teachers for decorating our dorm for the different holidays.

☆☆ Moore Hall ☆☆

Students in Moore Hall are excited about the school having a birthday this year, and teachers here are excited about including the Centennial Year in classroom activities.

We stared off the tear with a large bulletin board announcing FSDB's birthday. One class made a number line from 1885 to 1985 for the hall. Pictures depicting important events, inventors and inventions will be added to the time line throughout the year.

Several classes made birthday cards and delivered them to President Dawson's office. All the boys and girls had a birthday party to kick off our Centennial Year.

Incorporating the centennial event in our units and lessons includes activities using the concept of 100 guessing which jar has 100 beans, predicting how far 100 steps will take you, counting out 100 items, jumping rope 100 times, etc.

Happy Birthday, FSDB, and many more!

☆☆☆ Kramer Hall ☆☆☆

The Unit D girls in Kramer Hall spent a beautiful day in Walt Disney World Oct. 21. This trip was made possible by the St. Augustine Chapter of the Epsilon Nu Sorority. We left St. Augustine about 7 a.m. and arrived at Disney World about 10 a.m. We rode as many rides as possible. The children especially liked Thunder Mountain and the Haunted Mansion. On our way back we stopped at Popeye's Fried Chicken for

dinner. It was a very exciting day.

In September, all the Kramer Hall children were treated to a trip to the Shrine Circus in Jacksonville. They were given a bag of goodies which they enjoyed very much. The music and acts were entertaining for all. The children especially enjoyed the funny car at the end. Thanks to the Shriners for providing an afternoon at the circus.

☆☆☆ MacWilliams Hall ☆☆☆

MacWilliams Hall has gotten off to a good start this year. We instituted our Assertive Discipline Program, which enables students to earn points for mature behavior in the dormitory. High-scoring students will qualify for special trips and privileges during the course of the year.

Our Senior Apartment program is

going very well. Our senior class consists of a very workable nine students. This enables each student to receive individual help with cooking, budgeting and other assorted daily living skills.

We feel such a positive start bodes well for the remainder of the 1984-85 school year in MacWilliams.

☆☆☆ Gregg Hall ☆☆☆

Gregg Hall boys enjoyed a variety of activities in October. The biggest event of the month was the Halloween party sponsored by the Intermediate Department. Tim Fazio won a prize for the scariest costume, and Siah Huseby won the funniest costume event.

Between the Halloween party and Homecoming, the boys enjoyed home-cooked meals prepared by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. McCormick. Some of the boys have enjoyed weekend trips to Dairy Queen. Brother Rene of the Catholic Religious Education department took several of the boys to Jacksonville for a roller skating party.

Topping off the month of activities was Homecoming. Numerous activities were held during the week. The boys really enjoyed dressing up for Punk Day, Army Day and Backward Day.

Capping off the week of activities for Homecoming were Skit Night, the big game and the party after the game. All of the boys enjoyed themselves greatly, and a special thanks goes to all the parents who were here to celebrate with his sons.

The boys also send a thank you to the houseparents who worked so hard to make the Homecoming party a success. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. McCormick.

Patio project Completed

A "patio project" was the idea of the dorm managers in the Department for the Blind, and it was funded by the Dorm Beautification Project. The planning and labor was furnished by Mr. Herb Sowell, industrial arts instructor, and his class.

The entire project took about eight weeks to complete. Mr. George Smith, Mr. John Oliver and his class, and Mr. Hastings and his crew also helped out.

After the concrete slab was poured, the shop classes went to work. Ditches were dug and water lines and electric lines were laid. Tables and benches were hand made and poured out of concrete.

A railing was built completely around the patio except for the walkways. Stepping stones were made and put down to connect the patio to the existing sidewalk. The final touch was planting flowers and shrubs around the entire patio area.

This was a hard project, but it was a good experience.

Parents' News

Local parents of Florida's Concerned Parents of the Deaf (FCPD) are participating in a flurry of activities and plans to prepare for a Gala Banquet to help celebrate FSDB's hundredth birthday this spring.

They will help in addressing envelopes and sending invitations to dignitaries, parents, staff, alumni, former FSDB students who are now attending college and others.

The banquet will be held on April 19 in the northeast Florida area, although a location has not been finalized. Governor Bob Graham has been invited to be keynote speaker, and other VIP's from Tallahassee will address the banquet quests.

Talented performers who are FSDB products, or "homegrown" products of FSDB, will present entertainment. Meme Kerr and Arthur Dignan from the deaf department will perform solo jazz and a one-man show, respectively. Marcus Roberts and others from the blind department will give a musical presentation. Some of these entertainers will also give an impromptu performance for our students before the banquet.

FCPD will also sponsor a Centennial Poem Contest open to both deaf and blind departments. The person who wins the contest will be honored at the banquet, and will also receive a \$25 prize. The poem will be printed on scrolls which will be used as souvenirs at each place setting.

To make the Gala Banquet a success, local parents need volunteers to help with the invitations and other activities. If you can help, please contact Arlene Stanch or Elaine Anderson at 824-1654, ext. 244.

Editor:

I still remember many of the students whom I knew while guidance counselor there and I miss the many happy friendships and associations that I enjoyed. Please remember me to all in your fine school "Herald."

It is my good fortune to be living in a fine and gracious retirement living complex. This is a beautiful location and there are lots of activities to participate in....My room is on the fifth floor with six windows so I have a beautiful view and can always see the sun rise!

Always remember my tenure at FSDB with joy and happy memories.

Best wishes and love to all.

**Lillian Carroll
Wesley Palms
San Diego, CA**

(Ed. Note: Lillian Carroll was guidance counselor in the blind department during the 1970's. After her retirement in 1980, she spent many hours volunteering at the school, and she was active in girl scout activities here. In writing to us about her move to Wesley Palms and subsequent change of address, she asked to be remembered to her many friends at FSDB.)

☆☆☆ Alumni Corner ☆☆☆ Gail Knowlton starts new job

Gail Knowlton, a 1982 graduate of FSDB's blind department, began a new job this fall as secretary to the Handicapped Employee Coordinator at the Naval Air Rework Facility in Pensacola, Florida.

This job, considered a work experience, is funded through the Florida State Vocational Rehabilitation Agency and the Veterans Administration. It provides a three-month probation period, and if her work is judged satisfactory at the end of this time, she will be a candidate for a permanent position on the naval base.

Gail's success in landing this job opportunity is the result of perseverance and long, hard work. An outstanding student at our school, she was president of the Student Council. An accomplished musician, she was active in the chorus and was much in demand as a piano player.

Gail reports that she was not sure what she wanted to do when she graduated from FSDB. She had considered college, but opted instead for a secretarial course offered at St. Augustine Technical Center.

She was then recommended for the radio dispatch training program at the Manderfield Industrial Training Laboratory in Daytona Beach. After completing that training, she returned to St. Augustine and worked for a time for a local cab company, where she developed a system for handling the log and accounts in braille. She also worked part-time assisting in the vending stand located in the St. Augustine post office. She heard about the job in Pensacola through her instructor in Daytona, and decided to pursue it.

Miss Eileen Hayes, one of Gail's former teachers, describes her as a most qualified person. She had many hours of experience working at the FSDB switchboard, has excellent typing skills, was trained in vending operations and radio dispatch and was an excellent citizen and leader at school.

"Don't limit yourself," Gail recently advised a group of students who gathered to hear her speak in their vocations class. "Don't rule out anything or any place - you don't know where a job might come from."

☆☆☆ ATTENTION: GRADUATES OF FSD ☆☆☆ Classes of '84, '82, '80, '74 & '64

The Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind will be writing to you sometimes this year. We are doing our annual follow-up study to obtain information about recent and not-so-recent graduates. Information derived from these questionnaire will be used when counseling potential graduates in career opportunities for the deaf.

Various schools across the nation participate in this study. This is a cooperative effort in coordination with the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. Please help us make Florida the state with the highest percentage of responses. If you graduated or finished school during any one of these years, please fill out the form below and send it to: Carlin Robbins, FSDB, 207 San Marco Ave., St. Augustine, FL 32084.

We would also appreciate getting the names and addresses of any friends you keep in contact with, who graduated with you. Thank you!

INFORMATION CARD FOR FSDB GRADUATES

(Please print) Year you graduated from FSDB 19_____

Name _____ Address _____

Town or City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone No. _____ (TTY) _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____

If you married and changed your name, what was your last name in high school? _____

Parent's Name _____

Parent's Address _____

Number

Street

Town or City

Zip

(Please let us know if you move from the above address.)

PLEASE RETURN THIS CARD IMMEDIATELY

VEC—Form 5 (200)

Off Campus

Captioning update

Several specials are currently being closed captioned by WGBH-TV in Boston. They include:

"An American Portrait," a series of one-minute specials that focuses on the accomplishments of our rarely celebrated heroes and heroines. It is broadcast weeknights (8:58-8:59 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. The series premiered Oct. 1 with an edition on Edward M. Gallaudet, founder of Gallaudet College, the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf. Academy-award winner Louise Fletcher, whose parents are deaf, signed and spoke her tribute to Gallaudet.

"A Charlie Brown Christmas," thanks to corporate underwriting from Lee Mendelson Productions, Nabisco Brands, Inc., and Peter Paul Cadbury, Inc. Future specials captioned by these same firms will include "It's Flashbeagle, Charlie Brown" in February and "Snoopy's Getting Married, Charlie Brown" in March.

"Frontline," anchored by Judy Woodruff, and "Nova."

"On The Money," a new WGBH series on personal money management and assorted related fields.

"Masterpiece Theatre," which opened its winter season in late October with "The Barchester Chronicles." It continues with "The Jewel in the Crown," "All for love" and "Strangers and Brothers."

"Enterprise," "Mystery!" and the "Great Performances" series.

"A.D. Anno Domini," a television epic slated for broadcast in February on NBC, will be closed captioned by the National Captioning Institute. The 12-hour, \$32 million epic mini-series will be captioned thanks to funds provided by the Procter and Gamble Company.

The company has previously funded the captioning for "All-Star Salute to Mother's Day" and "The Stars Salute the U.S. Olympic Team." It has also closed captioned all of its commercials since 1980.

The Pinellas County Chapter of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped presented its "Employer of the Year" award to Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc., the world's largest distributor of free-loan films and video programs. The firm's corporate headquarters is located in St. Petersburg, Fl.

Modern Talking Picture Service employs six deaf persons at its headquarters. Three employees operate computer terminals, while others do survey information, clerical work and film inspection. Another 12 deaf individuals are employed at Modern's various libraries throughout the U.S.

The firm schedules and distributes over two million film requests for schools, civic groups, churches and businesses through 19 film distribution centers across the country. Modern also provides the nation's deaf community with access to 85,000 captioned theatrical and educational films. These captioned prints are distributed through 54 film centers located at public schools.

At the awards ceremony, Jerry Conner, director of the Pinellas County Deaf Services Center, spoke about the important efforts of companies such as Modern, which help to bring down the percent unemployment rate of the deaf work force in Pinellas County.

Lee installed at Gallaudet

Dr. Jerry C. Lee was installed as president of Gallaudet College in October, after selection by the college's Board of Trustees as its sixth president.

Lee has been serving as interim president since January of 1984.

"Since the time he became interim president the board has become increasingly comfortable with his management style and increasingly impressed with his breadth of experience," said Jane Bassett Spilman, chairman of the board. "We are convinced the Dr. Lee will provide the business judgment and managerial expertise to guide us through the maze of budgetary challenges which we are currently facing."

Prior to his appointment to the president's office, Lee was vice president for administration and business at Gallaudet. The college is a national and international resource center serving deaf people through educational programs, research and public services.

IAPD gets new name

The American Society for Deaf Children is the new name of the International Association of Parents of the Deaf. The name was officially changed at the IAPD 9th Biennial Convention in June.

The American Society for Deaf Children is furthering the services of the IAPD. For more information, contact: American Society for Deaf Children, 814 Thayer Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910. (301) 585-5400 (Voice/TDD).

AT&T opens TDD center

AT & T Communications has established a Nationwide TDD center here to meet the special long distance telecommunications needs of the company's hearing- and speech-impaired customers.

These customers use telecommunications devices for the deaf (TDD's) to communicate over telephone lines, sending written messages, rather than verbal ones, between TDD's.

The center will respond to inquiries from TDD users on a variety of company long distance services and promotions.

TDD users can reach the center by dialing toll-free, 1-800-222-4474 (TDD only). Customers without a hearing or voice impairment may dial 1-800-222-0300.

AT & T has also formed a National Special Needs Center to answer questions about telecommunications equipment for the speech- and hearing-impaired. Customers can reach this center by dialing 1-800-833-3232 (TDD only) or 1-800-233-1222 (voice only).





USPS 202-100

The Florida School Herald

Published Quarterly during the School Year at the

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

207 N. SAN MARCO AVENUE

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA 32084

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THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

ISSN 0015-4288

Vol. LXXXIV

Number 3



SPRING
1985



Kerry Coppinger



Kim Schreier

*'Miss Centennials'
selected to
represent FSDB*



2.405
31

Greetings from the President

Thanks to the foresight of Thomas Hines Coleman, the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind was established one hundred years ago. Countless are the students who have been educated at FSDB these many years, each with his or her own unique personality, talent and degree of responsibility and ambition.

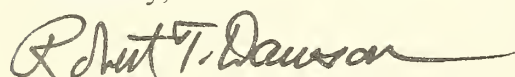
There is no school without children. It is because of them that FSDB exists. Thomas Hines Coleman and the Florida Legislature responded to a need in 1885. One hundred years later, that mission has changed somewhat and the School's role has expanded. The Board of Trustees, the administration, the Department of Education and the Legislature reviewed the School's role and scope in 1980. This effort underscored the desire to follow in Thomas Coleman's footsteps by measuring the School's responsiveness to need, and assuring maximum utilization of its many resources.

Today, as we look back on history in gratitude for what the School has meant to so many, we look to the future with confidence. We look to the staff to provide the necessary leadership in the years ahead, and acknowledge that they indeed are the School's greatest resource. Armed then with a dedicated staff, supportive executive and legislative branches of the government, and with key planning documents in hand (Role & Scope Study and Facilities Master Plan), we know that the future of FSDB is charted and that the School will continue to responsive to the needs of hearing and visually impaired children throughout the state. The future is in our hands. Children will continue to be entrusted to our care for their education. The School's resources will be shared with school districts and agencies, as we all take our respective places in this great statewide system of education.

As we begin the second one hundred years of service, we recommit to providing the following programs:

1. Comprehensive kindergarten, elementary and secondary programs for hearing and visually impaired children;
2. A program for multihandicapped children;
3. A child study and vocational assessment service for enrolled students in support of Local Educational Agency Program (LEA);
4. A statewide resource center provided in cooperation and coordination with Florida Diagnostic Learning and Resource Centers (FDLRS);
5. A demonstration school; and
6. Cooperate and assist in coordinating community and continuing educational opportunities for the deaf and the blind statewide.

Sincerely,



Robert T. Dawson

President



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

VOL. LXXXIV

St. Augustine, Florida, Spring, 1985

No. 3

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GRAPHIC ARTS

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Tina Auvil	Stephen Luke
Darrell Blue	Marcie Masters
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"Remember When . . . ?"
photographs inside back cover

COVER

Kerry Coppinger and Kim Schreier were selected to represent FSDB this year as our "Miss Centennials," at a pageant held in February. Please see our story on page 3.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD is published quarterly during the school year by the students of the Graphic Arts Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine, Florida. Entered as second class matter at the post office at St. Augustine, under the act of March 3, 1879. The subscription price is \$2.00 for the school year, payable in advance. Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the School. Unless otherwise stated, it is understood that articles written by the pupils have been corrected. This document was promulgated at a cost of \$.27 per copy.

Salem honored by 'Esquire' magazine

Richard J. Salem, chairman of the FSDB Board of Trustees, has been selected as a member of the first annual edition of the Esquire Register.

Salem is one of 272 men and women honored by Esquire magazine as "The Best of the New Generation: Men and Women Under Forty Who Are Changing America."

Salem, 37, is an attorney and politician in Tampa. Blinded at age 16 by a degenerative disease, he graduated cum laude from Belmont Abbey College, then received a J.D. with distinction from Duke University. In private law practice for a dozen years, Salem has been president of his own firm since 1981.

In addition to chairing the FSDB Board, he serves on the board of directors for the Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind and on the regional council of Boy Scouts. A member of Tampa's chamber of commerce and the Committee of 100, he is now

working with the Ybor City chamber of commerce on restoration of the Spanish-settler section of Tampa.

Politically, Salem was county chairman of the Democratic party from 1975 to 1977. In 1979, he turned down an offer from the Carter administration for a high-level position in the U.S. Department of Education.

The Esquire Register was compiled over a period of two years, and selectees were profiled in the December 1984 issue of Esquire.

"Our idea was to seek out and recognize the best of the new generation, those who exemplify, in their professional lives, the qualities of courage and ingenuity, high standards and strong ideas, that are at the heart of the new generation's contribution to American life," said Phillip Moffitt, editor in chief.



FSDB President Robert Dawson is pictured with Shannon Kroft and Alva Jean Brock, Senior Class Officers, and the shirts commemorating the school's centennial.

Centennial items available

Centennial memorabilia is now available by mail through the Resource Development Office, for those who want to purchase special items to commemorate this "one-in-a-lifetime" event.

Items available at the present time include:

- * T-shirts. Red or Light blue. Size S, M, L, XL. \$6.00 each.
- * Pins. \$1.00 each.
- * Bumper stickers. White with red print. \$1.00 each.

Please send the completed form below, with check or money order made out to the "Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind," to FSDB, Resource Development Office, 207 N. San Marco Ave., St. Augustine, FL 32084



BLIND ALUMNI PRESENTATIONS -

W.A. Ouzts, left, and Calvert Durden spoke to students here in January as part of a series sponsored by the Florida Council of the Blind. Mary Inez Mauldin, a member of the school's Board of Trustees, spoke to students in April for the series. Ouzts, a 1942 graduate of FSDB, is retired from the A and P grocery chain after 33 years of employment as a stock clerk supervisor. A resident of Jacksonville, he has a long history of community involvement, and is currently state president of the Florida Council of the Blind.

Durden, a counselor with the state Division of Blind Services in Tallahassee, graduated from FSDB in 1974 and is a graduate of Florida State University. Mrs. Mauldin was valedictorian of her graduating class in 1957, and is a 1961 graduate of Stetson University in DeLand. She was the first totally blind public school teacher of sighted children in Florida, and she now teaches fifth grade in Panama City. She was appointed to the board in 1974.

NAME _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____

Please send me the following centennial items:

No.	Item Name	Size	Color	Price each	Total price

Shipping & Handling

1.50

Total

\$

Alva Brock



Pamala McNish



Ana Navarro



Tammy Calhoun



'Miss Centennials' crowned

Kerry Coppinger and Kim Schreier were crowned "Miss Centennial" for FSDB's deaf and blind departments during the "Miss Centennial" pageant in February.

Kerry represented the Collins High dormitory. A senior in the deaf department, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coppinger of Port St. Lucie. She is a member of the swimming team and the athletic club; serves on the yearbook staff; attended the Close Up program in Washington, D.C.; and is Senior Class secretary.

Kim represented the blind department's Student Council. A junior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Schreier of Jacksonville. Kim is secretary to the Student Council, as well as secretary to her youth group at Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Jacksonville. She is listed on the Honor Roll, and art is her hobby.

Kerry and Kim will represent the school during Centennial Week, April 14-20.

Other winners were Pamala McNish, first runner-up and Miss Talent; Alva Jean Brock, second runner-up; Ana Navarro, third runner-up; Tammy Calhoun, fourth runner-up; and Carlette Henry, Miss Congeniality.

Pamala, a junior from Leesburg, was sponsored by the blind department Junior Class and portrayed Harriet Tubman for her talent. Alva, a senior from Green Cove Springs, represented the Explorers (blind department). Ana, a senior from Miami, represented the deaf department Senior Class. Tammy, sponsored by Vaill High dormitory, is a sophomore from

Jacksonville. Senette, a senior from St. Augustine, represented the deaf department Student Council.

The two Miss Centennials each received a crown, red roses, a \$25 savings bond and a trophy. Runners-up were given red carnations and plaques, while Miss Congeniality and Miss Talent were awarded trophies. The flowers and savings bonds were donated by A Floral Fantasy and the Barnett Bank.

Other contestants were Matilda Council, athletic club; Janet Bonneman, Buildings 12; Diane Banks, Canoe club; Mary Mintle, dance group; Senette Fontaine, Student Council; Mary Jo Devries, Koger High; and Lisa Moore, sophomore class, for the deaf department.

Also, for the blind department, Mitzi Tress, band; Barbara Reid, chorus; Leandra Clark, drama club; Rachel Schroeder, Koger High; Margaret Gonyea, MacWilliams High; and Tina Puskas, sophomore class.

Contestants were judged on scholastic ability, interview, talent, poise and appearance and physical fitness. Coach Terry Wichert was master of ceremonies at the pageant.

The winners were crowned by FSDB President Robert Dawson, assisted by the 1985 Homecoming Queens, Belinda Von Dolteren (deaf dept.) and Sila A. Goolsby (blind dept.). Deborah and Sila also presented a brief school history and an inspirational piece entitled "The Greatest Love of All."

"Miss Centennial" participants entertained the audience in Kirk Auditorium with a dance number choreographed to the song "Celebration," a parade in evening gowns and the talent competition. The school's orchestra and dance group also presented musical entertainment.

The pageant was coordinated by Dottie Washington, with the assistance of many FSDB staff members.



Carlette Henry



Homecoming queens



Contestants

Blind Department



The court is crowned: from left, Kim Thompson and Carl Wilbert, Pam McNish and Willie Kinchen, Sila Goolsby and Willie Phipps, Kim Schreier and Kurt Ponchak, and Alva and Alvin Brock.



Pamala McNish and Kim Schreier leave for dance, assisted by Mrs. Linda Meehan.

Homecoming 1985 was fun

Homecoming 1985 was a festive occasion in the blind department, featuring skits, a parade, a dance and a wrestling match against the deaf department's Dragons.

Spirit Week, Jan. 14-20, began with the homecoming parade, sponsored by the dormitory teachers. Tuesday through Thursday, students dressed like farmers, people from other countries and people in their chosen careers.

Friday, students presented skits, and

prizes were awarded to the seniors, "The Thirteen Days of Homecoming," first; the juniors, "Granny McNish's Ole Time Stories," second; and the eighth graders, "Our Homeroom," third.

On Friday, students wore their class colors, too, and later enjoyed a bonfire and snake dance.

A wrestling match between the blind department Cobras and the deaf department Dragons was exciting on



Sila Goolsby, 1985 Homecoming Queen, prepares for dance.

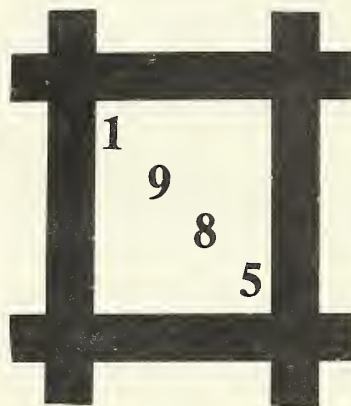


Centennial pageant winners rode in style.

Blind Department



Dinner in the Dragon's Lair gathered a big crowd.



Alphonso Cason and Willie Kinchen.



Class skits entertained everyone.

for everyone

Saturday morning, as the Cobras won 45-33. All enjoyed a fried chicken dinner in the Dragon's Lair, and alumni had a dinner meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sowell.

The week's highlight was the Homecoming Dance in the Dragon's Lair, which began with a procession by candlelight. Members of the Queen's Court were dressed in hooped skirted 17th century dresses and were taken by

limousine to Memorial Hall, escorted by the gentlemen of the King's Court.

Members of the court included: Sila Goolsby and Willie Phipps, Queen and King; Pamala McNish, Kim Schreier, Kim Thompson and Alva Brock; Willie Kinchen, Kurt Ponchack, Karl Wilbert and Alvin Brock.

The Royal Coronation also featured the last appearance of Tina Puskas as the 1984 Homecoming Queen.



1984 Homecoming Queen Tina Puskas rode in the parade.



Clowns Jeff and Erin Twombly.

Blind Department

Miami students visit FSDB



Larry Turnbull, a seventh grade student in the blind department, recently received eight lessons in orientation and mobility at his Porpoise Point home in St. Augustine.

Here, Larry and Willie Cooper, another mobility student, practice their skills while Larry's parents watch.

The home mobility experience contrasted with foot travel around campus, as few areas at Porpoise Point have sidewalks. Larry relied on ocean sounds, the sun and highway traffic nearby to maintain his directions.

By the end of the lessons, Larry could walk to a convenience store in the area.

"I'm thrilled to witness mobility skills happening at one student's home," said Susan Testa, Larry's instructor.

Ms. Testa advocates home instruction for students, and last spring she submitted a request for home instruction to occur through summer visits. Funds were unavailable for this service.

"Enjoying Larry's new foot travel experiences has renewed my hope that we will soon see the day when the residential students receive home mobility instruction," she said.

Eleven students from Miami experienced what it's like to be either blind or deaf recently, during a student exchange program at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind.

The students were from Miami County Day School, and a group of students from FSDB's blind department visited the Miami school later this year.

During their visit here March 17-20, the students visited classrooms, joined athletic games and competitions, lunched with the Student Council presidents and enjoyed a "jam session" with the blind department band. Some also attended a blind department Talent Show.

They lived in dormitories on campus, and their schedule also included an afternoon of sightseeing and a tour of

Flagler College.

In the blind department, the Miami students donned special glasses that simulate various visual disabilities. They attempted several ordinary tasks, from reading a newspaper to locating a car in a parking lot by its license plate.

In the deaf department, the young people participated in "It's a Deaf, Deaf World," which required them to communicate with deaf people in simulated emergency situations. They could use any form of communication to get their message across, from American Sign Language to writing.

The exchange program was coordinated by Mary Jane Dillion, guidance counselor in the blind department.

A HONOR ROLL

Cannata, Regina
Shears, Jeremy

8th Grade

Davis, Chris

9th Grade

None

10th Grade

Pavlyik, Debbie

11th Grade

Gaffney, Adam
Ponchak, Kurt
Schalk, Doug
Schreier, Kim
Tyler, Chris

12th Grade

Brock, Alva
Goolsby, Sila
Reid, Barbara

B HONOR ROLL

Brown, Jennifer
Cooper, Willie

8th Grade

Clark, LeAndre
Hawkins, Tammy

9th Grade

Schroeder, Rachel
Vela, Ramon

10th Grade

Mattair, Julie
Nealey, Jerry
Puskas, Tina
Tress, Mitzi

11th Grade

Kinchen, Willie
McNish, Pamala

12th Grade

Kroft, Shannon
Lawlor, Scott



ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM - The chorus and band from FSB presented a Christmas program on Dec. 20 in Kirk Auditorium. The senior chorus, pictured here during the performance, sang seven songs, including "I'll Be Home for Christmas" with a solo by Doug Schalk, and "Oh, Holy Night" with a solo by Stephanie Cone. The junior chorus sang six numbers, and the band presented eight pieces, including solos by Jerry Nealey ("It Came Upon a Midnight Clear") and Willie Phipps ("God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen"). The grand finale of "Silent Night" featured the entire music department. Miss Janette Perry is choral director and Miss Norma Caiazza is band director.



Blind Department

Two students take part in Passion Play

Two students in the blind department participated in the St. Augustine Passion Play during Easter Week this year.

Regina Cannata and James McGriff decided to audition for the play after attending it last year, and they each earned a role with at least one speaking line. Michael Clark also.

"The participation of these students with other members of the community in presenting the Passion Play reflects a certain quality and self-confidence of which we are proud," commented Robert Dawson, FSDB president.

Regina, a seventh grader, played the part of a village woman who is blind. James, a ninth grader, was a Roman soldier curious about this man who stirs up the nations, who is faced with the responsibility of following orders at the same time he faces events that lead him to question his beliefs.

"It's great because we get to be with the community, represent FSDB and show them what we can really do, no matter that we are blind," Regina said.

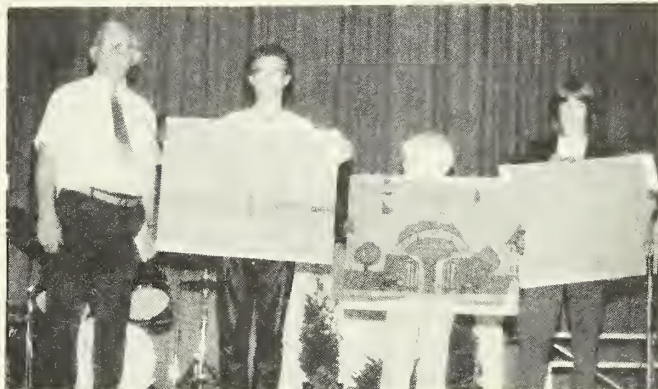
"I like the challenge of the scene where my character Petronius has a miracle happen to him," said James. "I wish more people from the school would participate."

The Passion Play is a community oriented non-profit event, and director Steve Hansen says he is pleased that FSDB students took part in the annual event.

"I don't see them as handicapped people, but as another 'representative of the human race,' if you will. Everyone has limitations, but these students are willing, and capable of participating," he commented.

"It's good for everyone to be aware and appreciate the school's willingness to be a part. I felt good that this part of the community is represented."

Diane Delage, FSDB mobility teacher and a cast member in the Passion Play, said the experience was a positive one for both the students and the community, particularly during this centennial year.



CREDIT UNION POSTER WINNERS - Twelve students in the blind department won prizes in the annual Credit Union Poster Contest this year, using the theme "The FSDB Credit Union Salutes FSDB's Centennial - Celebrating 100 Years of Service." pictured here in the top photo are (from left) Larry Davis, second prize, \$15; Chris Myers, first prize, \$25; and Mitzi Tress, third prize, \$10. Among those winning honorable mentions were those pictured below, from left: Micky Glover, Steven Dunavent, Cynthia White, Rafael Ramirez and James Bonne. Others who won honorable mentions were Michael Clark, Connie Bates and Ken Woodruff.



Students learn living skills in apartment living program

Thirteen students in the blind department are learning various living skills through the apartment living program, under the direction of coordinator Joan Finn.

These seniors and honor students, in grades 10 through 12, learn the importance of good money management, as well as cooking, shopping and housekeeping. The program, which operates with the help of the main school kitchen and funds from the Division of Blind Services, helps prepare students for life after graduation.

Participating students are Barbara Reid, Margaret Gonyea, Shannon Croft, James Stone, Scott Lawlor, Mike Soares, Jerry Neely, Chris Tyler, Alphonso Cason, Kim Thompsom, Mitzi Tress, Pam McNish and Kim Schreier.

The young people wake themselves up, cook their own

breakfast and get themselves to school on time. But in addition to their responsibilities, they receive privileges as well. They may stay out until 10 p.m. on week nights and 11 p.m. on weekends. They may also sleep as late as they wish on weekends.

Ms. Finn grades the students on their ability to keep up with their duties such as cleaning, shopping, cooking and all household chores.

"I believe this is an excellent realistic program to prepare these students for more independent living after graduation," said Ms. Finn.

Dormitory teachers Mr. James Hampton and Mr. Dave Berwick are available if the students need assistance with their tasks, and they also inspect the apartments and make sure the rules are followed.

Deaf Department



FSDB students tops in Fingerspelling Bee

Students from FSDB took first place in all three categories of a Fingerspelling Bee in Jacksonville in March.

Mark Gobble took first place in category I (grades 3-5); Dana Long won in category II (grades 6-8); and Holly Middlebrooks took top honors in category III (grades 9-12).

The school also won second place honors in all categories: Chris Layton, category I; Melissa Monroe, category II; and Karen Warfel, category III.

Peggy St. John won third place in category II. Brian Baell, category I, and Jenny Wales, category III, took fourth place honors; and Robby Sweeney took a fifth prize.

Other students who participated included Mathew Friedson, Shelina Moore, Mirta Cifuentes, Willie Marin and Gene Gass.

All participants won honors in department spelling bee contests to become eligible for the Jacksonville events. Sponsored by the Optimist Club of Jacksonville, the bee was open to deaf, hard of hearing and hearing students.

FINGERSPELLING BEE CONTESTANTS— FSDB students who took part in the recent competition included Gene Gass (front row, from left), Robby Sweeney, David Day, Mark Gobble and Chris Layton; and Mirta Cifuentes (back row, from left), Peggy St. John, Karen Warfel, Willie Marin, Dana Long, Shelina Moore and Melissa Monroe.

Junior high students in poster contest

Nine students in the junior high deaf department won prizes in a science poster contest sponsored during Homecoming Week in November.

The winners are:

Ninth grade - Paul Gilbert, first; Miguel Rodriguez second; and Stephen Suter, third.

Eighth grade - Gene Gass, first; Adriel Rodriguez, second; and Mary Lou Vest, third.

Seventh grade - Rodney Cook, first;

Sandra Blumenberg, second; and Yadermi Molina, third.

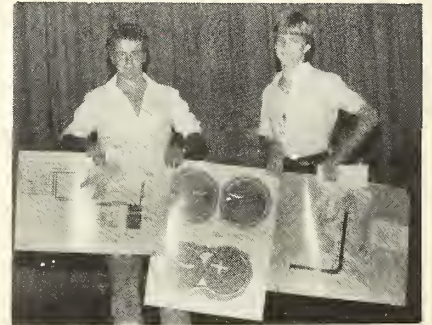
Each winner received some gourmet delights, donated by Burger Chef, Dunkin Donuts and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Posters were submitted in three major areas of science: life science, earth science and physical science. Posters were judged on the science concept involved, clarity of concept and creativity.

Judges were Robert Lange,

photography instructor; Sandra Acuff, social worker; Sherwood Hampton, supervisor of the junior department; and Mike Hennessee, educational consultant from the Florida Power and Light Company.

Carolyn Sendler, junior high science teacher and contest coordinator, said the project was well received by students, teachers, parents and administrators. She hopes to establish it as an annual event.



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS - Students who won prizes in the science poster contest include: (left photo, from left) seventh graders Rodney Cook, Sandra Blumenberg and Yadermi Molina; (center

photo, from left) eighth graders Gene Gass, Adriel Rodriguez and Mary Lou Vest; and (right photo, from left) ninth graders Paul Gilbert and Stephen Suter.

Deaf Department



'BONEY' AND FRIENDS - Students in the intermediate department are learning about the bones in the human body this year with the help of "Boney" a skeleton purchased with some of the funds raised through the 1984 A.J. Duhe Golf Tournament. Some of the students using the skeleton are pictured here, from left: Betsy Blair, Scott Wenzel, Tony Templeton, Beth Virgaula, Emily Gregg, Jeff Carlson, Shawn McCall and Kara Jones.

Students do T.V. programs in class

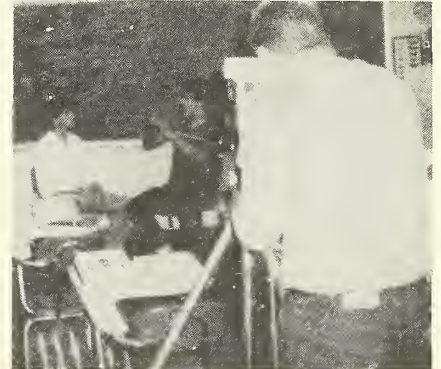
A group of seniors in a new communications class are producing television programs featuring segments ranging from Spanish lessons to campus news.

The class, taught by Ron Sass, involves students Diane Banks, Kerry Coppinger, Senette Fontaine, Carlos Freytes, Jimbo Hicks, Dan Hoffman, Herbie Quinones and Belinda Von Dolteren.

The program segments include campus news, fads, interviews with local workers, interviews with successful deaf adults, Spanish lessons and word origins.

"The whole experience of preparing a television program was very interesting," said Kerry. "We have benefitted a lot and we are hoping to improve ourselves, then make other television programs."

The classes also prepared Video Pals, a tape in which they showed the school, school activities and local work. They will swap tapes with students at other state schools for the deaf, so they can learn more about activities at the other schools. They hope to trade Video Pals tapes much like people exchange letters with pen pals.



☆☆☆ Honor Rolls ☆☆☆

Advanced Department High Honors

Todd Elliott	Ana Navarro
Evie Morfi	Belinda Von Dolteren
Dee Jones	

Honors

Janet Bonneman	Carlos Ramirez
Philip Christus	Nelda Revels
Kerry Coppinger	Maria Santiago
Matilda Council	Ruben Santiago
Otis Craft	Yary Santiago
Damaris Diaz	Tom Scippio
Jose Donate	Dewayne Sewell
Dewayne Dreifuerst	Sid Spence
Anthony Fazio	Cori Sporman
Edgar Gonzalez	Nebolina Stevens
Jill Hughes	Nancy Vazquez
Dorothea Huschka	Harry Wagner
Regina Kraus	Scott Walburg
Sylvia Lopez	Todd Walden
Kyle Miers	Joel Williams
Juan Moctezuma	John Works
Lisa Moore	

Intermediate Department

Betsy Blair 3.6	Kara Jones 3.6
David Davis 3.5	Chris Layton *4.0*
Tim Fazio 3.8	Juan Lopez 3.6
Mark Gobble 3.8	Billy Lovering 3.6
Veronica Hernandez 3.6	Andy Lower *4.0*

Honorable Mention (3.0 - 3.4)

Parnell Adkins	Melissa Monroe
Debbie Allen	Shelena Moore
Theresa Crews	Tina Moreland
Donald Dufresne	Keith Morley
Tommy Freeman	Billy Rabig
Amy Gregg	Marsha Rains
Emily Gregg	Jason Riggs

Presenia Gilbert
Audrey Harrell
Siah Huseby
Andy Johnson
Mike Jones
Jim Justice
Teresa Leake
Lily Norris

Jr. High School

Bailey, Victor	Martin, Keturah
Connelly, Joel	Middlebrooks, Holly
Deadwilder, Willie	Pearce, Larry
Dodson, Tammy	Quattlebaum, Tammy
Graziano, Lisa	Terry, Rick
Hickey, Charles	Walker, Terry
Hurst, Sabrina	Williams, Joe
Kelly, Angela	Wood John
Marin, Willie	

Honorable Mention

Alford, Scotty	Blumenberg, Sandra
Alford, Timmy	Carrion, Eliud
Andrews, Jeff	Cook, Rodney
Angulo, Erick	Echevarria, Marisol
Arce, James	Gene, Gass
Baker, Elisa	Gilbert, Paul
McNeil, Tracy	Sutherland, Jennifer
Machin, Monica	Tillman, Parris
Meagher, Terrin	Wales, Jenny
Mendez, Pablo	Warfel, Karen
Rapschuta, Michelle	Wells, George
Rendon, Mauricio	Young, Sherri
Roman, Anita	Gonzalez, Herminio
Rozar, Chris	Hill, Susan
Samson, Julie	Jimenez, Miguel
Serrano, Josue	Johnson, Robert
Sharp, Joseph	Johnson, Scott
Sharpton, John	King, Shannon
Locklear, Rhonda	Spangler, Cheryl
McLaughlin, Rexly	Strickland, Jojo

Deaf Department



CREDIT UNION POSTER FINALISTS - Credit Union Manager Darrell Blue presents first prize to Francisco Rodriquez of the deaf department, as other winners look on: (from left) Eric Cruz, Todd Elliott, Edgar Gonzalez, Jose Rivera and Fitz McQuay.

Ten students in the deaf department won prizes in the annual Credit Union Poster Contest this year, using the theme, "The FSDB Credit Union Salutes FSDB's Centennial - Celebrating 100 Years of Service."

Francisco Rodriquez won first prize, \$25; Fitz McQuay won a second prize of \$15; and Jose Rivera won \$10 for third prize.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Marisol Echevarria, Terisa Watson, Edgar Gonzalez, Todd Elliott, Eric Cruz, Adriel Rodriquez and Tracy McNeil.

The posters were used to advertise the 15th annual FSDB Credit Union Meeting in January.

Former teacher gets Scout honor

David B. Cox, a former teacher in the deaf department, was recently awarded the Silver Beaver Award, the highest adult leadership honor in scouting.

Cox now teaches biology and math at the Rochester School for the Deaf. He has 16 years of adult scouting experience, and has been scoutmaster of Troop 29 at RSD for three years.

"Scouting teaches responsibility as well as learning new skills," Cox said. "It also ties in nicely with academic achievements."

Cox's honor was presented for scouting as well as for other community service. Cox volunteers with the St. Paul Boulevard Fire Department and is a regular on-call blood donor with the American Red Cross.

Cox earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education at Geneseo State College in New York, then was the first graduate candidate through the college's deaf education program in 1969.

He taught at FSDB from 1969-1975, and it was here that he first became a scout leader. He returned to Rochester and RSD in 1975.

CAID convention at FSDB in June

Between 850 and 1,000 educators from across the U.S. and Canada will be in St. Augustine June 23-27 for the biennial convention of the Convention of American Instructors for the Deaf (CAID).

"Focus on Excellence" is the theme for the convention, which is being held in conjunction with the Conference of Educational Administrators Serving the Deaf. It is being hosted by the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, and Danny Hutto, assistant principal in the deaf department, is local arrangements chairman.

The convention is the last event scheduled in the Florida School's year-long centennial celebration. A few people will stay on the FSDB campus, while the majority will be housed in eight motels in the area.

"This is the first time the convention has been on a school campus in about 16 years," Hutto said.

"Although we can't house everyone here, our campus is large enough and has the right facilities to accommodate the convention activities," Hutto commented.

The convention is open to any educator of the deaf in residential or public schools, and membership in CAID or CEASD is not required. Activities begin with a general session Sunday night, and the next several days will include four short courses, 75 other presentations and a banquet at Marineland.

"The Richness of Deaf Culture" is the theme for the short courses, which are being coordinated by Paul Crutchfield of Flagler College. Individual topics and speakers are "American Deaf Culture and Folklore" by Simon Carmel; "Famous Deaf Americans" by Mervin Garretson; "Deaf People in Literature" by Robert Panara; and "Oral History of the Deaf Community" by John Schuchman.

☆ Religious Program activities ☆

Seven students from FSDB participated in a Christmas fashion show presented for the St. Augustine Diocese's Office of Ministry with the Handicapped.

The show, hosted by Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Jacksonville, featured models of all ages with varying disabilities - visual and hearing impairments, cerebral palsy and mental and emotional disabilities.

The event also featured a signed performance of "Sam You Made the Pants Too Long" by clowns Marge Santipala and Pat Stolnicher, as well as a children's sign choir performing Christmas carols.

Students who took part were Pam McNish, Rafael Ramirez and Sharon Sokol (blind dept.) and Kara Jones, Gene Gass, Misty Jolley and Luke Ocuto (deaf dept.).

About 35 deaf students representing three different faiths enjoyed a night of

fun and frolic on wheels at Skate Road 13 recently.

Aaron Henderson, Sandra Blumenberg, Nubia Argenal, Gene Gass and Willie Marin caught some special attention with synchronized skate routines, while Christian DeNight and Herminio Gonzalez won second place in the push-a-person race. Tammy Dobson, Jennifer Hankin and Keturah Martin were vying for last place in "Wolves and Sheep" (better know as tag), and David Bravo spent all his time on the floor.



Deaf Department

Indians topic for classes

Students in the classes of Miss Mary Taylor and Miss Sally Hardin recently studied Indians, and here are some of the things they learned:

- "We learned about Indians of the sea, Indians of the desert, Indians of the plains, and Indians of the woods. The Indians were not the same. The Indians were different. Some Indian houses were wood houses, tepees, adobes, hogans, and long houses. Some Indians hunted animals to eat. Some Indians grew vegetables to eat. Some Indians caught fish to eat." - ("American Indians" by Kevin Kirkland and Teresa Leake)

- "Asia was the Indians' old home. The Indians followed animals because they wanted to eat animals. They walked to North America. North America was their new home. The Indian walked across a land bridge to North America. Many years ago the water was low. Indians could walk on land from Asia to North America. Later the water came up and the land bridge was under water. People can not walk from Asia to North America now." ("The Land Bridge" by Audrey Harrell and Lily Norris)

- "The Hopi Indians did a snake dance because they wanted rain. An Indian priest put red, black, and white paint on his face and his body. He put a snake in his mouth. The snake was alive. The priest was not afraid. The Indian priest marched around the yard four times. Then he danced and danced." ("Snake Dance" by Christopher Marshall and Jason Riggs)

- "We learned about Indians. We made a tepee. Girls drew pictures on the inside of the tepee. Boys drew pictures on the outside of the tepee. We made a grass bed for the tepee. We made a fireplace to cook food. We made clay pots. We made paint with fruits and vegetables. We learned some Indian sign language." ("Learning About Indians was Fun" by Jerry Coen and Mike Spencer)



CAREER DAY AT FSDB- Three- and four-year-olds from Children's Village recently visited junior high students here during a Career Day presentation on child care. The youngsters were part of a group called "C.C. & Company." Other classes at FSDB enjoyed a slide presentation and visit by Greg Pyle of Marineland, a demonstration on floral arranging by Pat Hopper of Artists Four Flowers, a talk by Jo Ann Kirby of WUVU 97.7 F.M. on the radio station and a visit to the Bread of Life Bakery.

Teachers preview 68 TV programs

Four teachers from the deaf department joined teachers from 14 district programs for the hearing impaired in February to participate in the fourth annual Preview/Evaluation Workshop at the Television Captioning Center on campus.

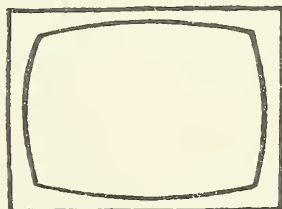
The group reviewed and evaluated 68 programs to determine whether they should be purchased, captioned and included in statewide distribution.

Cheryl Moser, Bob Stern, Bette Rosenthal and Rita Slater from FSDB took part. Judy Heavner, state consultant for the hearing impaired, also participated. Teachers from district programs who were here included: Alex Kubitlakis (Alachua County), Ann Shelley (Brevard), Wendy Gott (Broward), Barbara LaBelle (Duval), Gloria Marlow (Escambia), Vickie Darland (Hillsborough), Marcia Taber (Leon), Catherine Boes (Orange), Mary Schupler (Palm Beach), Karen Leitner Anair (Pasco), Martha Olvera (Pinellas), Judy Dry (Polk), Rhonda Rafailides (Santa Rosa) and Mary Scheiderman (Sarasota).

The captioning center has produced, captioned or acquired programs for use by teachers of the hearing impaired in the state, and currently has 293 programs available for request by teachers. The center will be purchasing 25 programs selected by the committee, and will caption them during the 1985-86 school year.

The center is currently producing seven new signed storytelling programs.

The center, ending its seventh year of operation, is continuing to work toward its goal of providing captioned and signed videotape materials to all 21 districts having programs for the hearing impaired.



Students helping 'save the lady'

Students in three intermediate classes are helping "Save the Lady" this year, by raising money toward the ongoing project to renovate and restore the famous Statue of Liberty in New York.

The students of Ms. Kathleen Zidar, Ms. Susan Kittredge and Ms. Jan Crandall are selling special "Save the Lady" T-shirts and conducting car washes and bake sales.

The cost of renovating the statue is estimated to be about \$30 million, and repairs are scheduled to be completed in time for a harbor celebrating on July 4, 1986. Another celebration will follow on Oct. 2, 1986 - the centennial of the dedication of this statue.

Like the statue, FSDB is celebrating its centennial, and these students (like everyone on campus) are enjoying special projects and remembering all the people who have helped the school in the past. They also believe it's a year to give back and contribute to the community and the country.

Sports

Florida Blind wrestlers do it for Nelson

Ed. Note-This story by Garry Smits, sports editor of *The St. Augustine Record*, appeared in the *Record* Feb. 1, 1985. We are reprinting the story, edited for space, with the *Record's* permission.

The human spirit is a powerful force. Examples can be seen every day of how adversity and handicap can be overcome by courage and determination.

Sometimes all the courage and determination in the world can't help. No matter how much one strives to overcome the odds, a higher authority makes the final decision.

In the case of a young man named Nelson Bullock, who was a student at the Florida School for the Blind, a battle against cancer was lost last October. But his spirit and will to survive was a victory in itself.

And that spirit has helped guide the wrestling team from the Florida School for the Blind to its best season ever.

Nelson was a member of the Cobras' squad until his sophomore year in 1983. He was gutsy, a fighter, a winner.

Members of the team tell about a wrestling match against St. Augustine when Nelson's prothesis (artificial eye) was accidentally pushed too far into his socket, causing bleeding. He was also suffering pain in his knee that later proved to be a tumor.

But he continued to wrestle and won the match. It's one of many examples they could cite.

He soon found himself in a much tougher struggle than a wrestling match, as the cancer slowly began its deadly spread through his body. But even though the disease forced him to leave the wrestling team and eventually school itself, he never lost hope that he would some day come back and wrestle again.

"I remember the day I had to tell him that he couldn't wrestle any more," said John Gunia, Florida Blind athletic director. "I don't know who was more upset, him or me."

Nelson finally lost his struggle four months ago.

However, only his physical presence was missing.

Following last night's dual match against St. Augustine, a 51-24 loss for the Cobras, the Florida School for the Blind has a record of 8-3 for the season. It's the first time since the team split off from the Florida School for the Deaf in 1981 that they have had a winning season.

This year, wrestling a junior varsity schedule while the Florida School for the Deaf wrestles the varsity slate, the Cobras have defeated Bolloes, Bradford County, Flagler Palm Coast, Bishop Kenny, Middleburg- and yes, Florida Deaf.

For the first time, the Cobras defeated their cross-campus rivals 45-33, after losing 63-12 last year.

Florida Blind also finished third in a prestigious Blind School wrestling tournament in Alabama. They have two wrestlers who are unbeaten in matches against Florida schools.

The members of the team have said for the most part, the memory of Nelson Bullock is what has sparked them this season. Through the example of Nelson's courage and a healthy share of their own, the Cobras have been a model of what striving to battle the odds is all about.

"This whole season is for Nelson," said Alvin Brock, a 185-pounder. "We've dedicated it to his memory and when things get tough, we all try and remember what kind of person he was."

"Nelson had a lot of determination and a lot of courage," added Willie Kinchen, a 148-pounder whose only loss of the

season came in the Alabama tournament. "He would have been winning as much as we are if he were alive now. We all started on the team together and I know we'd be even better with Nelson."

In addition to that, Hollingsworth and his assistant coaches think that the present members of the team have a ton of guts themselves.

"It's just a joy to work with these kids," Hollingsworth said. "They've come much farther than I thought would. We had some experienced wrestlers back but at the beginning of the season, they weren't in very good shape. I had some doubts. But what they've accomplished this season is remarkable."

"Once you get them working, they just don't want to stop," added assistant Tim Wolfe, who was a state champion wrestler from Indiana and who volunteers his time with the team. "You'll get down on the mat and show them holds and moves and they always ask for more."

"They've got the heart," assistant coach Sammy Kirksey said simply.

The members of the team have differing degrees of visual handicap, ranging from 20/200 vision to four starters who are almost totally blind. At best, those wrestlers can barely distinguish light from darkness.

That's a problem in itself, but the team has demonstrated its ability to fight that battle.

Hollingsworth thinks that a bigger handicap to overcome has been competing against much bigger schools.

"We've got 42 kids in the upper three grades the School for the Blind," Hollingsworth said. "Florida Deaf has 233 and most of the other schools we wrestle have a lot more. For sheer numbers, we're up against a tremendous handicap."

That handicap is even more pronounced considering that from grades seven through 12, there are just 46 boys. Twenty of them are on the wrestling team.

Florida Blind ranks 421st among the 445 state high schools in population in the upper grades.

Hollingsworth's apprehension before the start of the season was quickly laid to rest behind wrestlers like Kinchen, Alphonso Cason (158), Brock, Ananiah Anderson (101), Jeremy Shears (108), Norris Coster (115), Willie Phipps (130), Doug Schalk (141), Kurt Ponchak (171), James McGriff (223) and MacKenzie King (unlimited).

The highlight of the season was the team's 45-33 victory over Florida Deaf. Last season, the Cobras had lost to the Dragons by a lopsided 63-12 count.

"They were elated," Hollingsworth understated. "It had to be the biggest win we've every had."

"It was a dream come true," Cason said.

In last night's loss to St. Augustine, the Cobras were still impressive. That opinion came from no less a source than St. Augustine head coach Don Harper.

"The three good ones they have can wrestle with anyone we've come up against in varsity," Harper said.

"It's a joy to coach these kids," he said. "You have to be awed by their courage to participate in a sport like this, which is one of the most physically demanding there is. It makes me proud to be with them."

Nelson Bullock would also be proud.

SPORTS

Cobras have a winning season, 7-4

The blind department's Cobra Wrestling team had a winning season this year, ending with a 7-4 win-loss record.

The Cobras opened the season in November with a 54-18 win against New Smyrna High School's junior varsity squad, then lost 45-37 to Bradford County High School in Starke.

At one point in the Bradford County match, the Cobras were within five team points of the Tornadoes, thanks in part to Alvin Brock's aggressive wrestling against his opponent in a match that lasted a mere 30 seconds.

Ananiah Anderson, wrestling at 98 pounds, got the next meet, against Middleburg High School, started at a blistering pace by defeating his opponent 36-13, earning the Cobras five team points. The Cobras won the meet 38-24.

Bishop Kenny was the next team to fall to the Cobras, in a 51-24 win at the Jacksonville school. Terrance Campbell, weighing in at 169 pounds, represented FSB in the 185 pound class, and defeated his opponent 18-12 to earn three team points for the Cobras.

A 60-10 victory over Bolles, a 53-24 win over Seabreeze in Daytona Beach and a 42-28 victory over Flagler Palm Coast brought the team record to 6-1. The next game was Homecoming weekend, against Florida School for the Deaf, and the Cobras beat the Dragons 45-33.

The Cobras have not defeated the Dragons since the teams formed separate squads in 1981, and the Cobras have received severe lashings from the Dragons in the past two years (1984's score was 63-12).

The Dragons led for much of the match, but the Cobras moved closer in the 148 pound match, where the Cobra's Willie Kinchen wrestled head-to-head for two periods against the Dragons' Ted Rachelewsky. Kinchen managed to collect one



COBRA WRESTLERS - The winning team members and coaches include the following: Head Coach Don Hollingsworth, back row from left; McKenzie King, unl; Alvin Brock, 185; Shannon Kroft, manager; Willie Kinchen, 145; Alphonso Cason, 155; James McGriff, 220; Assistant Coach Dick Hollingsworth. In the front row, from left: Kurt Ponchak, 167; Terrance Campbell, 185; Willie Phipps, 126; Ananiah Anderson, 98; Norris Coster, 112; Jeremy Shears, 105; and Doug Shalk, 138.

match point by escaping to a neutral position, which led to a three-point decision for the blind department.

In the 158 pound class, Alphonso Cason accumulated 12 match points before ending the match with a pin, bringing the score to 30-27, still led by the Dragons.

Dragons end season

The FSD Dragons wrestling team carried a 2-12 win-loss record this year, beating Bradford and Bolles.

The team began the season in North Carolina, at the Third Annual Mason-Dixon Tournament. FSD placed fourth among seven schools competing; Model Secondary School for the Deaf was first, Maryland School for the Deaf was second and Virginia School for the Deaf was third. Individual place winners from FSD were Luis Rivera, second place for 98 pounds class; Keith Ashcraft, third place for 138 pounds class; and Ted Rachelewsky, second place for 145 pounds class.

In its second tournament, at Episcopal High School in Jacksonville, FSD placed eighth among 14 teams, and Mark Lett won first place in the 188 pounds class.

Paul Davis, 158 pounds class, and Craig Schneider, 198 pounds class won third place in their categories at district competition, and entered regional tournament. They were not selected for state competition.



1984 GIRL NATIONAL CHAMPIONS RECEIVE JACKETS

Several members of the Women's Track Team from FSDB received jackets recently, following the team's first-place finish in the 17th Annual National Deaf Prep Girls Track and Field Meet. Pictured here with thier jackets are Head Coach Mike Gaura (front row, from left), Susan Hill, Sandra Hill, Holly Middlebrook, Chris Todd and Leslie Franklin; Theresa Rivera (second row, from left), Michelle Rapschultz, Jennifer Sutherland, Matilda Council, Janice King and Assistant Coach Sandy Jakobs.



Residential Life

☆☆☆ Bloxham Hall ☆☆☆

Bloxham children enjoyed Christmas this year, with a visit from Santa Claus Dec. 19. Santa arrived with gifts for all the boys and girls, thanks to the efforts of assistant principal Danny Hutto, the Junior Service League of St. Augustine and Don Lohr.

Bloxham students also welcomed three former day students who are now living in the dorm: Heath Bosshard, Jason Bosshard and Misty Jolly.

Students in Bloxham Dormitory enjoyed a field trip to the Jacksonville Zoo on Feb. 16. They left campus at 10 a.m., after picking up lunches from the main kitchen, and ate immediately after reaching the zoo! After seeing all the animals, the boys and girls took a train ride through the park, and enjoyed a helicopter fun ride. The Bloxham staff thanks all the volunteers who went with the students, making the workload light, and sends a special thanks to Mary Johnson, who drove their bus.

☆☆☆ Gregg Hall ☆☆☆

Gregg Hall boys welcome Tony Galofre, a new student from the Virginia School for the Deaf. February was a busy month for the boys, with special activities every weekend. The boys have walked to the Castillo de San Marcos and the boat ramp, and have gone fishing. They also enjoyed a cookout, hotdogs, Rice Krispies treats and movies shown on a video machine. One boy, Paul Scruton celebrated his birthday in February.

☆☆☆ Koger Hall ☆☆☆

Koger Hall girls welcomed a new staff member this year, Ellen Kehrner. She is from Milwaukee, and is enjoying her work with the girls.

Girls in Koger Hall have started participating in an independent living program, where two girls spend six weeks learning to cook their breakfast every morning, and make lunch and dinner on the weekends. They also learn to use the washer and dryer by doing their own laundry. All the girls are working hard so they can take part in this program. The girls have invited guests to a cookout and to other social activities. Some of the girls have gone to a Bulls football game in Jacksonville. A group went to Quincy's restaurant, and are planning another trip out to dinner. Eight girls with the highest points for the year will be rewarded with a trip to Wild Waters; these girls are Melanie Button, Katrina Belling, Jennifer Brown, Rachel Schroeder, Tina Puskas, Sharon Sokal, Stephanie Cone and Inga Richardson. Koger Hall students are proud of Kim Schreier, who was Miss Centennial for the blind department, and Pam McNish and Alva Brock, who were in the court. The girls enjoyed Fun Day, and thank Mr. and Mrs. Lacey and friends from Sarasota for the enjoyable day.

☆☆☆ Kramer Hall ☆☆☆

The "Joy" Group of the First Methodist Church of St. Augustine Shores entertains the girls of Unit D in Kramer Hall each month with a birthday party.

They serve refreshments, sing songs, play games, and present stories about the Bible. Each girl receives a beautiful present on her birthday and a special day to remember.

Students enjoyed a Valentine Dance in the multi-purpose room at Kramer Hall on Feb. 16. The room was decorated with valentines and different kinds of posters. Students played music and danced for several hours. Popcorn, valentine candy and cold drinks were served as refreshments. Sabrina Johnson and James Thompson were selected as King and Queen of the dance.

☆☆☆ Vaill Hall ☆☆☆

Vaill Hall girls enjoyed a night out at Quincy's and the Ponce de Leon Mall in December. The high school girls hosted Koger Hall later that month and invited guests from Rhyne Hall for an ice cream social. Games were played and carols were sung. In January, most weekends featured socials for the junior high girls with the boys from James Hall.

Dorm Program Specialists new

Three people on campus are serving as dormitory program specialists this year, to provide coordination between the classroom and residential components of FSDB's program.

They are Mary Lou Hoffman in the blind department, and Robin Epperson and Bill Davis in the deaf department.

These three people will be involved in the proposed first phase of a major campus-wide change in the residential program here. They will be responsible for developing, implementing and evaluating the dormitory curriculum and academic support activities.

They will assist the directors of student life to identify in-service needs for dormitory staff and planning and conducting in-service activities. They will also maintain records and assist the directors in preparing reports on dormitory program needs and activities.

Primary focus of the program is a plan to upgrade the after-school program for students.

MacWilliams Hall

Several underclassmen and women have moved into the honor dorm apartments in MacWilliams Hall, on the basis of overall dormitory performance and conduct. Students have traveled to the Cobb Theatres at Ponce de Leon Mall, and this was a free trip for those who earned a sufficient number of dorm points. Students also traveled to a Jacksonville Bulls pre-season game. MacWilliams students enjoyed the Homecoming parade in February.



O Flower

by Edmond Davis

*I saw you there O flower
and after watching you for an hour,
decided I must have you.
I feel we're meant for each other
never to have love, another.
Give me you and I'll give you
love unknown.
Accept me as your protector
and that protection will be shown.*

Residential Life - Sports

'C' team takes second in city league

The "C" basketball team from Gore Hall ended its 1984-85 season with a 10-9 record, achieving second place in the St. Augustine City League.

"The boys' skills seemed to improve along with their self-confidence each week," said Brett Sendler, coach.

The year began with three straight wins, then a loss to unbeaten Murray Junior High School by three points, where the boys learned to "come from behind," according to their coach.

Early in the year, center Rexly McLaughlin and the team's most aggressive guard Miguel Roman were moved to the "B" team, but Michael Rutledge, Herminio Gonzalez and Christian DeNight emerged as the new team leaders.

A school-wide virus put many players in the infirmary with the flu early in January, but the boys recovered quickly and returned to their "winning ways" by the end of the month.

Some highlights of the year, and some personal bests:

Most valuable player: Michael Rutledge, 7th grade, with most points, most assists and best ball handler.

Best rebounder: Herminio Gonzalez, with most rebounds and second in assists.

Floor leader: Christian DeNight, who acted as floor coach, directing his team-mates whenever the team switched its offensive or defensive set-up.

Best subs: Willie Deadwilder used his strength inside, and Shannon Cooley was the team's quickest player.

Most improved: Elvid Mercado, Darren Newsome and Shannon King.



MEMBERS OF "C" TEAM - The Gore Hall basketball team is pictured here: standing, from left, Antjuan Wallace, Carlos Rivera, Shannon King, Luis Perreira, Christian DeNight, Coach Brett Sendler, Herminio Gonzalez, Michael Rutledge, Rodney Cook, Shannon Cooley, Sam Lake, Willie Deadwilder, Elvid Mercado, and Darren Newsome; kneeling, from left, Dan Sharpton, Jeff Scott and Tony Templeton.

Sharpshooters: Rodney Cook and Sam Lake

"Wait 'Til Next Year Gang:" Luie Pereira, Billy Abbott and Scott Johnson put out a lot of effort in practice.

Scorekeeper: Jeff Scott.

Statistician: Tony Templeton.

Managers: Carlos Rivera, Antjuan Wallace and Dan Sharpton.

Three FSDB teams play in soccer club



SOCCER TEAM ACTION - Juan Lopez of Team 403 (right) tackles an opponent to get the ball away from the goal, where Keith Morley (far left) defends the goal.

Both veteran players and newcomers joined three teams from FSDB this year in the Ancient City Soccer Club.

Team 203, sponsored by St. Augustine General Hospital, was the youngest team, under the leadership of Elizabeth Modzeleski, Moore Hall. The Students played hard and had fun, despite the cancellation of several games due to storms and other teams calling off.

Team 402, sponsored by Jones Inercable, and Team 403, Royal Pet Supply, each won one game this season. Team 402 lost six games and had one cancellation due to a tropical storm. Team 403 lost five and tied one, but their one win ended a losing streak carried over from previous seasons.

The teams, from Gregg and Vaill Halls, worked on improving their game by practicing skills and teamwork.

Team 203 traveled mostly to Orange Park to play against teams in the Orange Park Soccer Club, as well as playing local games. The other two teams played locally and also traveled to the Jacksonville and Arlington Youth Soccer Clubs for games in Jacksonville.

Larry Randolph coached Team 403 and Stephen Luke coached Team 402.

Off Campus

Southern Bell offers items for disabled

Southern Bell now has available three types of equipment for customers with hearing and speech disabilities.

- Portable telecommunications terminal for deaf and speech-impaired customers. Has a Keyboard similar to that of a standard typewriter and a display window to show both the sender's and receiver's messages as they are being typed.

- Volume control handset (hearing). Enables a hearing-impaired user to adjust the volume of a call to hear it more clearly.

- Visual ring signaler. Signals to a deaf person that a phone is ringing by making a light or lamp flash.

These items are available at the company's cost through cash purchase, or can be obtained on a month-to-month basis. Interested persons may place an order or request more information by calling 1-800-257-5400 (Voice) or 1-800-432-4169 (TDD).

Commencement at CSU presented in English and ASL

Commencement exercises at California State University, Northridge will be presented in two languages this spring: spoken English and sign language. A sign language interpreter will translate the proceedings for 26 graduating deaf students, their deaf classmates, families and friends. This year 18 of these students are receiving bachelor's degrees, and eight are receiving master's degrees. Five hundred ten deaf students have graduated from the university since 1964, with 316 of these students receiving master's degrees. More than 200 deaf students each semester are mainstreamed into approximately 600 different university classes with the assistance of sign language interpreters, notetakers, tutors and counselors.

Eastern Airlines offers TDD reservations line

Eastern Airlines now offers a reservations service for the hearing and speech impaired. TDD users may call 1-800-325-3553 (TDD) to be connected with Eastern's Reservations Center in Charlotte, N.C., where agents will answer travel questions.

The service is available 24 hours a day, and information available includes flights and fares, reservations for Eastern flights, selected hotel accommodations and car rentals, advance seat selection, ticketing arrangements through Eastern or a travel agent and other services.

Captioning Update

ABC Television added three new prime time series to its schedule of closed-captioned programs in April: "Mr. Belvedere," "Off the Rack" and "Eye to Eye." Funding for closed-captioning the first series is being provided by the U.S. Department of Education, while ABC is funding the third. . .

"Space," the epic 13-hour mini-series running the week of April 14, was closed-captioned by the WGBH Caption Center in dual-mode format. Major sponsors of the mini-series who agreed to underwrite the cost of captions are Chevrolet, At & T, General Foods, Miller Brewing Company, General Electric, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and Pepsi-Cola. The drama is based on James Michener's best-selling fictional account of the lives of characters deeply involved in the U.S. space effort. . .

The 1985-86 season of "An American Portrait" will be closed-captioned in dual-mode format, thanks to the CBS Television Network Affiliates Association and the WGBH Caption Center in Boston. This series of one-minute biographies of relatively unknown Americans who have made important contributions to our society airs Monday through Friday on CBS from 8:58 to 8:59 p.m. . . .

Several 60-minute specials of "Discover: the World of Science" will be captioned this spring, thanks to a grant from "Discover," the newsmagazine of science published by Time, Inc. . .

Children's Television Workshop has renewed its contract with the National Captioning Institute and will closed caption 65 new one-hour episodes of "Sesame Street." NCI will also provide captions for "Cousteau/Amazon: Snowstorm in the Jungle," and six additional hours of this documentary series for Superstation WTBS. This marks the first time a program on WTBS has been closed-captioned. The Cousteau Society also plans to distribute more than 36,000 videocassettes of the captioned "Snowstorm in the Jungle" show to schools nationwide. The U.S. Department of Education is underwriting the captioning cost. . . .

Showtime and The Movie Channel will air a wide variety of closed-captioned programming, including "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Never Say Never Again," "All the Right Moves," "The Survivors," "Terms of Endearment," "Moscow on the Hudson," "Hard to Hold" and "Against All Odds." Showtime will also present "Bizarre," "Brothers" and "Faerie Tale Theatre," three of its most popular ongoing original series, in closed-captioned versions. . .

National Hall of Fame seeking nominations

The National Hall of Fame for Persons with Disabilities, Inc. is accepting nominations for its third group of five honorees who will be inducted into the Hall in Columbus, Oh. in October, 1985.

In order to be considered in the 1985 process, nominations will need to be postmarked by June 15. Otherwise, nominations will be valid for one year from date of receipt. The following criteria should be considered when nominating a candidate:

significantly disabled; high achiever; significant contributor to humanity; nationally recognized for accomplishments and receiver of previous honors or awards.

Further information about the hall of fame, as well as nomination forms is available from John Clark, Jr., National Hall of Fame for Persons with Disabilities, Inc., PO Box 151053, Columbus, OH 43215.



'Remember When . . . ?'



USPS 202-100

The Florida School Herald

Published Quarterly during the School Year at the

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

207 N. SAN MARCO AVENUE

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA 32084

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
PAID AT ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

**POSTMASTER: If undeliverable at this address,
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THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

ISSN 0015-4288

Vol. LXXXIV

Number 4



Summer

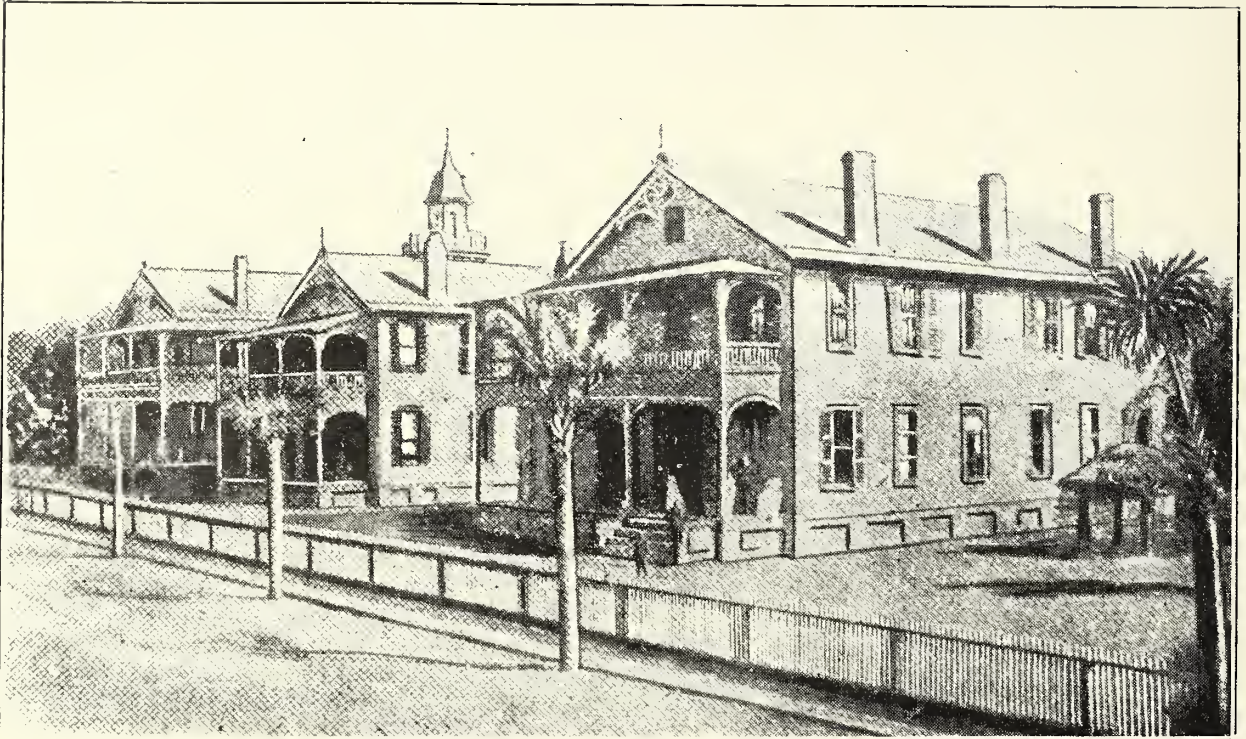
1985



FSDB - a century after its founding

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THE MARCH OF PROGRESS



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL AS IT WAS TWENTY YEARS AGO.
(All these buildings have since been razed.)

ORIGINAL FIVE-ACRE CAMPUS IN 1880's - This drawing is of the first three buildings on the FSDB campus, as it was in 1902 and earlier. The rendering was pictured in the April, 1922 issue of the Florida School Herald.



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

VOL. LXXXIV

St. Augustine, Florida, Summer, 1985

No. 4

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MAILING

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Robert W. Lange

GRAPHIC ARTS

Carmen S. Tiberio
Winfred S. Godsey

CONTRIBUTORS

Gene Akens	Julian Minshall
Elaine Anderson	Shirley Moss
Vee Bottorf	Debbie North
Rev. Mike Busby	Michelle Parker
Jane B. Charlton	Tempa Plecker
Walter Collis	Jerry Prokes
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Special Feature:

Photographs of the original campus and the campus during expansion in the 1920's and '30's . . . located on the inside front and back covers of this issue.

ON THE COVER

The Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind now has some 48 buildings located on 70 acres adjacent to the scenic Intracoastal Waterway. This aerial view, taken from the northeast, was photographed in the spring of 1985 by Jim Lane, photographer with the St. Augustine Record. In contrast, view the photographs on the inside front and back covers - the first, a view of the original three buildings on the first five acres of school property in 1883 . . . the second, a rendering of the campus as it was developing in the 1920's and 30's. The past century has indeed brought many changes - and considerable expansion - the Florida School.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD is published quarterly during the school year by the students of the Graphic Arts Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine, Florida. Entered as second class matter at the post office at St. Augustine, under the act of March 3, 1879. The subscription price is \$2.00 for the school year, payable in advance. Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the School. Unless otherwise stated, it is understood that articles written by the pupils have been corrected. This document was promulgated at a cost of \$.27 per copy.

Springtime brought centennial activities

1984-85 has been FSDB's Centennial Year, and a number of events have celebrated the school's past century of services to Florida's hearing impaired and visually impaired children.

Springtime brought activities ranging from a golf tournament in Miami to Centennial Week in St. Augustine and Tallahassee.

More than 100 people participated in the second annual A.J. Dube Golf Tournament at the Miami Shores Country Club March 29. Coordinated by Judy Lindheimer, wife of FSDB Board of Trustees member Jack Lindheimer, the tournament raised \$10,000 for the school.

Centennial Week brought performances in Tallahassee for the dance troupe, chorus and band, as part of the "Live at the Capitol" series, April 17.

The previous day, Governor Bob Graham and members of his Cabinet signed a resolution honoring the school for its 100 years of service. Present for this historic occasion were students in the chorus, band and dance troupe, as well as students in several civics classes who were taking their annual trip to the state capital.

Rep. Hamilton Upchurch and Sen. Mattox Hair also sponsored a joint House/Senate resolution honoring the school that week.

Back in St. Augustine, Friday brought a gala reception at the Lightner Museum courtyard and a banquet on campus. Many friends of the school helped mark the anniversary during these festivities, which proved to be a time to greet old friends and make new ones.

Alumni were also busy, as the blind alumni sponsored a concert for the community on Saturday evening, and the deaf alumni sponsored a dinner for its members and fellow alumni that evening as well.

Saturday brought "Fun Day," sponsored by a group of

Ms. Will speaks at CAID convention

Madeline Will, assistant secretary for special education and rehabilitation services for the U.S. Department of Education, spoke in St. Augustine Wednesday, June 26.

Ms. Will spoke during the annual convention of the Convention of Conference on Educational Administrators Serving the Deaf (CEASD), which was hosted by the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind June 23-27.

She discussed federal legislative issues relative to special education, particularly Public Law 94.142, which requires that all handicapped children receive a free and adequate education, in the least restrictive environment.

"Focus on Excellence" was the theme for the convention, which was held in conjunction with the biennial meeting of the Convention of American Instructors for the Deaf (CAID).

About 800 people from the U.S. and Canada, attended.

L. Daniel Hutto, assistant principal in the deaf department, at FSDB, was local arrangements chairman and several staff members made presentations at the convention. They include: Sandy Acuff, Penny Palmer, Dana Usina, Susan Allen, Jane Leazer, Carol McGreger, Cheryl Player, Linda Prokes, Given Sanicroft, Eve Simpson, Cindy Slagle and Frank Wadler.

friends from Sarasota, who also brought along special red and white hats featuring the centennial logo. Sunday, the Pilot Club of St. Augustine hosted a tea for the senior girls.

The public has been invited to campus on several occasions, including a program for students in area schools, designed to acquaint them with the school and its students, sponsored April 24 and conducted by Michael Tuccelli.

And throughout the spring, three 30-second television announcements highlighting the school have been shown on television stations around the state. These public service announcements were prepared by WXFL Tampa Television, Inc. with the help of WJKS, Channel 17 in Jacksonville.

Sepia presents Coleman portrait to FSDB

An oil portrait of Thomas Hines Coleman, founder of FSDB, was presented to the school during its centennial by artist and art dealer Fred Sepia of Jacksonville.

The portrait was done by Sepia as part of many gifts he has recently presented to the school in memory of his wife, Marie Newton Sepia, who died in May 1983.

Set off by an attractive gold frame, the painting was done from a small picture that was published in an article some 50 years ago and which represented the only known photo of the man whose efforts in 1882 set into motion the machinery for establishing the school.

"It's a remarkable work of art, especially since he had so little to go by," Robert T. Dawson, FSDB president, said upon its presentation.

Sepia also contributed three other works of art for the school's use in raising funds for improvements and operation.

It was also in Mrs. Sepia's memory that two other paintings and Christmas funds were donated last December, a custom that Sepia says he hopes to continue.

In her name, Sepia has established the Marie Newton Sepia Memorial Scholarships, to teach the future educators of disabled children.

"Marie's heart went out to all disabled children," Sepia explains. "It was her

earnest wish that every child, no matter what the extent of its disability, should be given every opportunity to make a life for itself, as independent and as ambitious as the educators can teach. Her spirit lives on in the lives of these fine youngsters who are trying so desperately to make their lives normal and useful."

The Marie Newton Sepia Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established to

provide financial aid to college students who are preparing for careers in working with disabled children. It will be administered through the Pilot International Foundation, of which Mrs. Sepia served in many capacities, including international president.

The portrait of founder Coleman now hangs in the main banquet hall of FSDB.



FSDB President Dawson and Fred Sepia with portrait

***** Class of 1985 graduates *****



DEAF DEPARTMENT GRADUATES

More than 100 young people graduated from FSDB on June 8, during the school's annual commencement ceremony. Claude Kirk, former Florida governor and the man for whom Kirk Auditorium on campus is named, was the keynote speaker.

The graduating class includes 103 students from the deaf department and 10 students from the blind department.

Several students received awards and scholarships at commencement; they are:

Ana Navarro and Dana Hoffman received plaques from the Florida Association of the Deaf for leadership as an outstanding student. Presented by Butch Godsey.

Jeff Anderson received a \$50 savings bond from the National Fraternal

Society of the Deaf for leadership as an outstanding student. Presented by Rita Slater.

Heriberto Quinones and Diane Banks received \$100 checks from the Marilyn Nelson Memorial Award, as seniors with leadership ability planning to attend college. Presented by Kenneth Randall.

Dorothea Huschka received a plaque and \$100 from the Gateway Women's Club as a deserving senior planning to attend college. Presented by Sophie Joudi. Mrs. Joudi also presented an additional \$100 to Dorothea, and a check for \$75 to Douglas Rice.

Michael Soares received a plaque and \$100 from the Florida Council for the Blind, for the White Cane Award, as the senior making the greatest adjustment to

blindness. Presented by Hubert Foster.

Sila Goolsby received a \$100 savings bond from the Association of Alumni and Former Students, Department for the Blind, as the best all-around senior. Presented by Herb Sowell.

Alva Jean Brock received \$50 from the Association of Classroom Teachers, Department for the Blind, for a service award. Presented by Wynema Gatewood.

Shannon Kroft received \$100 for the W.S. Davis Memorial Award as the most improved senior in the blind department. Presented by Elaine Davis.

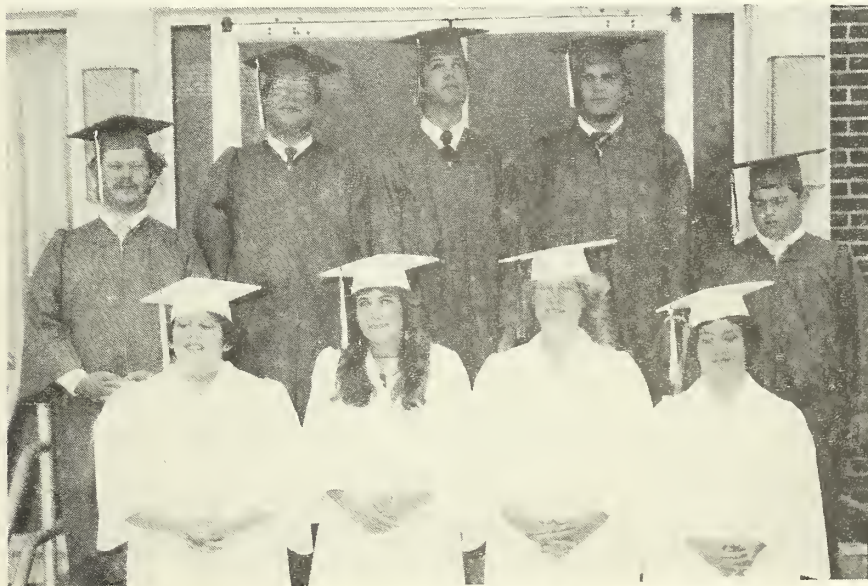
Matilda Council and Margaret Gonyea received \$25 checks from the Epsilon Sigma Alpha National Sorority for outstanding citizenship awards. Presented by Lorraine L. Mazariello.

Dorothea Huschka and Scott Lawlor received \$150 checks for the Castro Awards, presented to deserving seniors planning to attend college. Presented by Fred Sepia.

Kerry Coppinger received \$500 for the Robert L. Hays Achievement Award, as a graduating senior with high achievement, citizenship and humanitarianism. Presented by Deborah Murphey.

Belinda Von Dolteren and Barbara Reid received checks for \$2500 through the Hoke Maroon Scholarships, presented to scholastically outstanding senior planning to attend to college. Presented by Fred Cone.

Rita Slater, FSDB's Teacher of the Year, also received a certificate of appreciation from the school for her service to education. She was given a \$500 check for her accomplishment.



BLIND DEPARTMENT GRADUATES



A.J. Duhe poses with tournament co-chairman, Patty Cortwright (left), and Mrs. Lindhelmer.



Mrs. Lindhelmer presents a ceremonial check to Dawson.

★★★ *Duhe tournament raised \$10,000* ★★★



Kenny Lindhelmer, son of Jack and Judy Lindhelmer, had an opportunity to meet Dan Marino, quarterback of the Miami Dolphins.



Roland Stetson represented FSDB in the golf tournament.



Cabinet members congratulate FSDB representatives on centennial celebration, after signing the resolution honoring the school. Pictured, from left, are Doyle Conner, commissioner of agriculture; Gerald Lewis, comptroller; George Firestone, secretary of state; Governor Bob Graham; Ralph Turlington, commissioner of education; Jim Smith, Attorney General; Bill Gunter, insurance commissioner; Edgar Turner, vice chairman of the FSDB Board of Trustees; Kerry Coppinger and Kim Schreier, FSDB's Miss Centennials; and school president Robert Dawson.

★★★★ Students travel to Tallahassee ★★★★★

Students in nine civics classes spent two days in Tallahassee this spring, touring the capital and observing the legislature in action. Here we offer three essays on the trip, by students who participated: Jimbo Hicks, Kerry Coppinger and Belinda Von Dolteren.

By Jimbo Hicks

We went on our civics class trip on Tuesday and Wednesday. We really enjoyed touring around Tallahassee, and meeting Governor Bob Graham to receive the document from him and his Cabinet members. The document was the proclamation from the Florida Capitol, Tallahassee, to recognize the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind's Centennial.

After that we went into a room where we listened to Mr. Upchurch speaking about how he works with the branches of government, and he told us what his duties as a representative for his county were. The question that interested me the most was, "Why can't deaf people who have chauffeur's licenses drive the school buses, according to Florida's law that recently passed?" My opinion is that it is right to establish that law concerned with school buses.

I was going to ask Mr. Upchurch a good question about the drinking age change to 21 in April 1986. My question was, "Why wasn't that law enforced in Washington, D.C. in the first place, then spread around the United States?" The drinking age in Washington, D.C. is now 18 years. I felt that they should not raise the drinking age from 19 years old to 21 years old. They should give more strict laws about the drinking age that relates to driving to prevent the companies that produce alcoholic beverages from losing money. They (the companies) could have helped the economic problems.

After we finished with that session, we went to the Senate and House of Representatives chambers to get some ideas about what they look like. I went inside once last year in April when I was a messenger for the House of Representatives. I didn't know that they have a button on each desk which calls a page who brings messages and does some errands.

After lunch, we went into the old Capitol building to look around and I got the idea of what the rooms looked like in the old days; also how that building started from a house to a formal building.

The next day we went into the Supreme Court. I thought the judges have the job for a life term, but it was not right; they only serve six years and can stay longer as the people want them to

stay.

After that tour, we went into the Florida History Museum; I was interested in Indians' culture. I learned how that Indians built their mounds, their tools like weapons, knives, stones and even a dugout canoe. The canoe was made from a tree that was cut down then the bark and inside of it were scraped. There were pictures of Indians who was the most powerful chiefs and how they have the oil paintings; I admired them as they were so beautiful.

I felt that I have learned a lot this year. I would like to thank FSDB for providing us the trip to Tallahassee. It's an advantage to go on a trip in addition to our civics work.

By Kerry Coppinger

Going to Tallahassee is beneficial to our knowledge because of our curious minds in the state government. I met Bob Graham and six of his Cabinet members. We had our pictures taken. They presented a proclamation to honor our school for the Centennial Celebration.

Afterward, we went to other areas in the new "skyscraper" (Capitol). The old capitol is in front of the skyscraper. We went up several floors to get the view of the Senate and House of Representatives where they assemble for the discussions about the bills in order to vote.

There are interesting things to see, such as the list of their names and numbers of where they were seated. They also have the computerized screen that will say "approve, reject and tie." The legislature has the luxury of voting in a comfortable way. They have "Nay, Aye and Page" buttons with the speaker. They also have their own telephones.

After the interesting observation of both houses, though there were no legislative sessions, we went to the old museum. Before I proceed to explain about the museum, Rep. Hamilton Upchurch was with us. He presented a moderately short speech about himself, his duties as a representative and other issues as well.

He discussed the Everglades, which was brought up by Carlos Freytes. They have discussed the size of the population, and the intense need to preserve the unspoiled lands from the business people. Rep. Upchurch commented that there is nothing they can do to prevent people from coming, except they will tell them that the people pay for everything.

After the interesting discussion with Rep. Upchurch, we went to the museum. It was not much, yet we learned something. The



museum contained a lot of pictures which show the history of the former workers at the old Capitol. There, they have fascinating antiques in Grandma's Attic and other areas as well.

On Wednesday, we went to the state Supreme Court discussing the history of the Supreme Court itself. The Court was old, yet modern. There the pictures are hanging in two rows on the three walls. After the tedious court, we went to the Art Gallery in the new Capitol on the 22nd floor. There you can see the scenery of Tallahassee.

After our journey back to our school, I realized that it was very educational. I want to take my hat off to those who worked hard so that we will be aware of the governments which strive to protect our rights as citizens.

By Belinda Von Dolteren

I enjoyed looking around the sites in Tallahassee. I have learned a lot from different places where I went. I also learned something from Rep. Upchurch.

When Rep. Upchurch mentioned about a deaf person driving a bus, I thought it wasn't right to discriminate against deaf drivers with chauffeur's license because the deaf persons use more vision than hearing persons do. It will cause deaf people to feel inferior by not letting them drive the bus. As a matter of fact, I didn't know about this until I found out from Rep. Upchurch.

I learned something from the House of Representatives and Senate. Both houses are separate, but they are in the same building. Unless they have a joint session, then they will get together.

Another interesting place is the Supreme Court. They have seven judges in the courtroom. Also, they have oil paintings of all judges in the past until now.

I saw two capitols which are old and new buildings. In the old building, I saw a picture of someone in a coffin which was in an office. Also, I went into the old chamber that was used for a meeting with the House of Representatives and Senate. But





today, in the new building, it looks much better because they have nice rooms with beautifully decorated furniture. I am really fascinated by this.

The most interesting place I went was the History of Florida Museum. I learned that a long time ago, during the Civil War, the swords were made of wood, not metal. To me, it looked like the swords were used temporarily, because if there were a fire on the sword, it would burn easily. Also, I saw a lot of gold and silver coins which were real. In addition, some of the coins were

held by the rocks. It was really neat.

Another time, there were several flags from the Civil War. Some of the letters on the flags were not correct. There was also a ferryboat and Grandman' Attic. An alarm system went on when someone tried to get into a camper.

This is all I have learned and became interested in Tallahassee. I really enjoyed it, and it was my first time to see all the buildings in Tallahassee. I hope the school will continue to bring all the civics students to Tallahassee.





Fun Day was for everyone



Seven retire from FSDB this year

Ray Butler

Butler has served as supervising teacher of the deaf vocational department for 17 years.

A graduate of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf, he entered Gallaudet College, but his stay there was interrupted by World War II. He moved to Akron Ohio, where he was a supervisor at the Firestone Aircraft Plant, which employed many deaf people. Butler was involved in community activities there, and was the first president of the Akron Deaf Club basketball team, which was the host team for the first basketball tournament of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf.

Butler married his high school sweetheart, Marguerite Evans, in 1942. Three years later, after the war, they moved to North Carolina, where he began his teaching career. In 1947, he reentered Gallaudet College, graduating two years later. During that time both Butler and his wife worked as dormitory supervisors at the Kendall School for the Deaf, and he coached the basketball team.

After earning his Bachelor of Art degree, Butler moved to Austin, Texas where he was coach and athletic director at the Texas School for the Deaf from 1949 to 1962. During his tenure there, he coached many outstanding football teams, one of which was named national champion. He also received the coach of the year award.

Butler moved to North Carolina, where he served as vocational principal and athletic director, in 1962. He continued as football coach for one year before hanging up his coaching shoes. He took a leave of absence to return to school to earn his master's degree in supervision and administration from the Leadership Training Program, California State University-Northridge, in 1966.

Butler also served as assistant track coach for the 1957 and 1961 World Games for the Deaf, and last summer during the World Games tryouts in Austin, he was honored as an outstanding coach.

In 1968, Butler came to FSDB, and after 17 years of service he has decided to retire. He and his wife have two sons, Charles and Rodney, and two grandchildren, and he plans to continue residing in St. Augustine, do a little traveling and enjoy putting around the house.

Lester Futch

Lester Futch came to FSDB as a security guard in 1966. He was promoted to the position of maintenance support technician in 1969, and has worked in that position up to his retirement this year. His main duties included preventive maintenance of air conditioning equipment, cleaning and filter replacement.

Futch came to the school from a job with the City of St. Augustine, where he was employed for 18 years. Born in Hawthorne, Florida he and his wife of 41 years, Marie,



have four children and seven grandchildren.

His plans for the future include working on his son's yacht, maintaining his church's air conditioning unit and being of service to elderly people at no cost. He enjoys his garden and also plans to do a little fishing. His hobbies are gardening, flowers, fishing and going to church.

Ben and Jennie Morris

Ben and Jennie Morris worked in the Household Department until their retirement in December of 1984. The following is an excerpt from an interview with Ben:

"I enrolled as a student at FSDB in September of 1939 and graduated in 1946. Jennie enrolled as a student in September of 1935 and graduated in 1946. The school was really nice. It was a home away from home. After graduation, Jennie and I became employees of the school and had a chance to become acquainted with a lot of nice people and had the privilege of opening our own home on weekends to two of the students of the school. Jennie and I always remember FSDB with fond memories."

Marie Lee

Marie Lee came to the food service department as a food service aide in 1973. Prior to that, she and her husband had a grocery store and service station, known to many as the "Beach Service Station."

Ms. Lee has worked for numerous administrators during the past 12 years, and she is known for her ability to provide service under almost any situation.

"Ms. Lee has brought with her a very important skill, that being 'service'," said Walter

Collis, food service supervisor. "She will be missed by all, especially the students and food service staff."

Sallie Smith

Sallie Smith arrived in the food service department in 1972 from Hastings High School food service area. In 1973, she was recognized for her prior experience in the food service field and was promoted to cook.

After serving as a cook for the students for 10 years, Ms. Smith felt a need for personal attention to the teachers and staff who take their meals in the staff dining room in Memorial Hall, and resigned her position as cook to accept the position of staff dining room aide. She is known throughout the state for her hospitality in the dining room.

Ms. Smith is the AFSCME president for Local 325 Labor Union for state employees.

She regrets leaving the school, and especially the students, but she is looking forward to some rest, relaxation and fishing.

Robert W. Webb, Jr.

Robert W. Webb, Jr., communications technician in the Child Study Center, began his career at FSDB in 1962, and has seen electronics progress from vacuum tube, hard wire auditory trainers to solid state equipment in that time.

A native of Whitehouse, Webb is a graduate of Ketterlinus High School in St. Augustine, and attended the University of Florida in Electrical engineering. He spend four years in the Marine Corps, and married Jean Nalitz of Pittsburg. They have five sons and two daughters.

Webb assisted in the development of the use of cordless microphones for auditory trainers, and his supervisor, Jerry Prokes, said he "never says no to anyone who needs his help. An outstanding commitment to this community and all the people who live here".

He is a 50 years continues registrant with the BoyScouts of America, and has received the coveted Silver Beaver Award, International Woodbabge and St. George Award. He is a 30-year member of the knights of Columbus, a past warden serves on the Parish Council and is a Special Minister in the Catholic Church.

A member of the St. Johns County Democratic Committee, he has been elected to three terms on the county Board of Public Instruction, and has served as chairman twice. He is a past president and board member of the local Association of Retarded Citizens, and a member of Toastmasters, the ham radio group and the Marine Corps League.

Blind Department

Student exchange a success

Students from the Miami Country Day School recently participated in a student exchange program with students at FSDB, as 11 Miami students visited FSDB in March and 10 FSDB students traveled to Miami in April.

The students who went to Miami were: Jill Hughes, Art Jones, Yary Santiago, Kerry Copperinger and Dan Hoffman (deaf dept.); and Tina Puskas, Pamala McNish, Joe Lenartiene, Jeremy Shears and Rafael Ramirez (blind dept.).

The students lived with host families

of Miami Country Day students, and attended classes there during the school day. They also enjoyed a barbeque and pool party, a trip to the Metro Zoo and the Omni Mall, and other time for fun and relaxation. Art Jones's trip was made particularly memorable by an introduction to Coach Don Schula of the Miami Dolphins and an invitation to attend a Dolphins practice session.

Following their return to FSDB, the students presented a check for 10,000 from Miami Country Day School to

FSDB President Robert Dawson. The money was raised for the benefit of the school through student projects in connection with the A.J. Duhe Golf Tournament sponsored in Miami in March.

Mr. Dawson, who accepted the check during an all-school assembly held to recognize the students who participated in the students exchange, said one of the benefits of this program is the development of new friendships between the two student bodies.



A student from Miami dons special glasses to experience what it's like to be blind, during her visit to FSDB.

Blind Department

Testa travels to SOMA meet

Susan Testa, mobility instructor in the blind department, traveled to Birmingham, Alabama recently for a three-day conference sponsored by the Southeastern Orientation and Mobility Association (SOMA).

The seven conference presentations included research, ongoing programs as examples of teamwork, and clinical expertise of other professionals pertinent to the teaching of mobility. For example, Peabody College presented three reviews of their research on proprioception, low vision mobility and pre-school programs by doctoral students. Auburn University discussed the relationship between mobility skills and computer programming aptitude (the better a client's mobility skills, the higher performance in computer training programs).

Since technology effects aids used by the visually impaired to travel, a representative of Nurion Industries demonstrated an ultrasonic device which can be mounted to a wheelchair of a blind person to detect (cost of this device is \$22,000).

Ms. Testa said that two topics frequently discussed during every SOMA conference were again mentioned by Mark Uslan, national coordinator of mobility at the American Foundation for the blind. These two topics are the role of paraprofessionals, and whether or not visually impaired people should be orientation and mobility specialists. These issues remain unresolved, and she noted that establishing a definitive policy on these topics may create hardships for programs currently using paraprofessionals or visually impaired mobility specialists.

SOMA includes representatives from eight states: Florida, Georgia, South and North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Mississippi and Alabama. Bill McClosky, mobility specialist in Birmingham's Veterans' Hospital, was program coordinator of the recent meeting. Jackson, Mississippi will be the site of the 1986 SOMA conference.

Thirteen students from the blind department traveled to Disney World, Orlando for the annual Grand Night celebration honoring the 1985



graduates. The students, including eight seniors, were accompanied by seven chaperones.

Shalamar, Midnight Star, Tenna Marie and Animation joined the 40 Magic Kingdom attractions to present hours of enjoyment for the students.

The celebration began at 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 3, and concluded at 5 a.m. the following morning. This was the first year the department took part in the Grand Night event, and the students agreed, "It was an evening filled with music, magic and memories."



Bill McClosky, program coordinator for SOMA conference, left; Dr Everett Hill, professor of mobility at Vanderbilt University.



Blind Department

McCall graduates from Flagler College



This spring marked the college graduation of FSB alumnus, Owen McCall ('82). Owen graduated from St. Augustine's Flagler College in a short three years, having exempted himself from his first year's classes through the CLEP examinations. His distinguished college career came as no surprise to FSB staff who had witnessed his many achievements as a high school student.

Owen came to FSB from the Melbourne public school system, entering in his junior year. He quickly established himself as a leader in the student body, claiming an office in his class, a place on the student council and an honor roll average. In following years, he increased his involvement in the life of the school, serving as manager of the wrestling team and editor of the student newspaper, all the while attending classes part-time at St. Augustine High School. During this time, he was recognized as Teen of the Month by the Elks Club, and was chosen to represent the school as a participant in the Close Up Foundation government education seminar. Upon graduation, Owen was class valedictorian and the sole Florida recipient of a scholarship awarded by the Visual Aid Volunteers of Florida.

Owen continued to excel at Flagler College. Entering as a sophomore, he maintained a near Dean's List average, and graduated with a perfect 4.0. Robert F. Carberry, dean of the college and one of Owen's instructors, commented. About Owen, "Persistence is the quality I remember as outstanding; persistence and his ability to write clearly and succinctly. He never took more time than anyone else on an exam—and he never wasted a word."

Owen also explored a new sport at Flagler--Tang Soo Do (a Korean form of karate), which provided a new experience for him. He brought to it his characteristic determination. Within a two year period, he moved up the ranks to earn a 7th degree white belt, often attending double classes to improve his skills.

Owen is currently making plans to attend law school, having been accepted at two prominent institutions.



Deaf Department



SCENES FROM ALUMNI BANQUET - Alice Scott Aldridge, believed to be the oldest former student from FSDB, attended the school's reception and banquet, as well as the Florida School for the Deaf's Alumni Association banquet, which was held Saturday, April 20. Here, Mrs. Aldridge receives a plaque from Mary Bramblett, president of the alumni association.



ASSOCIATION OFFICERS - Officers of the FSDAA include Bill Cooper (standing, from left), Jimmy Young and Johnny Samuels; Mary Bramblett (seated left) with Mrs. Aldridge.



Ed Turner, vice chairman of the FSDB Board of Trustees



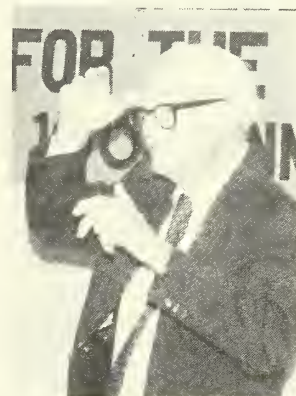
Darwin Holmes

Roy DeMotte

Joanna Cassidy

Arthur Dignan

Gene Kurtz



Carl Holland

Four Staffers attend regional institute

FSDB was represented this fall at the Southeast Regional Institute on Deafness by four people: Robert Dawson, president; Kenneth Randall, principal, deaf department; Robert Thomson, coordinator of vocational services; and Carlin Robbins vocational adjustment counselor.

Workshop presentations included "Mental Health and Deafness" by Keith Muller, "An Employer's Perspective on Deaf Employees" by Jack Turner and

"Techniques for Handling Professional Burnout" by Sally Pisarchick, the author of "Not All Dinosaurs Are Dead," a book on stress management. Don Pettingill was the keynote speaker.

"Two specific philosophies mentioned at the workshop cannot be overly accentuated," said Miss Robbins. "First, never apologize or be ashamed of your signing skills. Do not be embarrassed if you make mistakes. The point is, you are communicating and that is where

the path to excellence begins!

"Second, the most important variable in relation to a mentally healthy student is involvement-between the student, the parents and the school," she continued. "It takes all three, so let's work together."

The 1985 Southeast Regional Institute on Education and Rehabilitation of the Deaf will be held Oct. 28-Nov. 1 in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Sports

Deaf athletes honored at banquet

Harry Wagner and Belinda Von Dolteren were each honored with the Bob Greenmum Award at the Florida Deaf sports banquet Saturday night.

Wagner, a cross country runner, and Von Dolteren, a cheerleader, received the awards for their leadership, citizenship and character.

Von Dolteren was also honored as the female athlete with the highest academic achievement. Dee Jones, a basketball player, earned the award as the male athlete with the highest academic achievement.

Lamar Maddox was named the Most Valuable Player and the best defensive linneman of the football team. Yary Santiago was named Best All-Around and Best Offensive player on the volleyball team.

Wagner was named the Most Outstanding male cross country runner while Jenny Polydoros was named Most Outstanding female cross country runner. Scott Walburg was named Most Valuable Player on the boys basketball team and received the award for best free throw percentage.

Jill Hughes was named MVP of the girls basketball team and earned as award for most assists. Mark Lett was the wrestling team MVP and had the most pins on the team. Grayson Wilcher and Rita Silverman were named MVPs on the boys and girls tennis teams, respectively. Walter Tyler and Kerry Coppinger were named boys and girls swimming MVPs, respectively. Willie Marin and Carlette Henry won MVP awards for the boys and girls track teams.

Other award winners were:

Dan Hoffman, best football offensive lineman; Arthur Jones, best football offensive back; Eric Fulton, best football defensive back; Michelle Rapschultz, best volleyball defensive player; Rodney Ford, most perserverence on boys cross country team; Victor Rodriguez, most improved boys cross country runner.

Angela Kelly received most perserverence for the girls cross country team; Jennifer Sutherland, most improved girls cross country runner; Paris Tillman, most rebounds and best field goal percentage, boys basketball; Al Lopez, most assists, boys basketball; Barry Brenan, defensive player of year, boys basketball.

Grace Minter, most rebounds, girls basketball; Laisa Masdeu, defensive player of the year, girls basketball; Dorteia Huscka, most improved girls basketball; Chris Patterson, most improved, wrestling; Craig Schneider, most perserverence, wrestling, Ted Rachelewsky, fastest pin, wrestling.

Tony Horn, most improved, boys tennis; Kim Silver, most improved, girls tennis; Roy Pynn, most improved swimmer.

Charles Thomas, best sprinter, boys track; Michelle Rapschultz, best sprinter, girls track; George Wells, best in field events, boys track; Theresa Rivera, best in feild events, girls track; Walter tyler, best distance runner, boys track; and Ingrid Ortega, best distance runner, girls track.

World Games set July 10 - 20, 1985

Henry White, assistant principal in the deaf department, is serving as team director of the U.S. team to the XV World Games for the Deaf, which will bring 2,500 world-class athletes to Los Angeles this summer.

The World Games will run July 10-20, and will offer 144 events in 13 sports. The U.S. is entering the largest team in the history of the Games, and will have athletes from around the country competing in 12 of the 13 sports.

The Games, which will bring athletes from 45 countries, will include a marathon run that will begin at the same places as the 1984 Olympic marathon began.

Athletic events will be offered in the following sports: athletics (track and field), badminton, basketball, cycling, football (soccer), shooting, swimming, table tennis, team handball, tennis, volleyball, water polo and wrestling.

Every evening during the games, at spectacular Pepperdine University (the XV World Games Village), performances of mime, dance, sign singing and theater are offered.



TROPHY WINNERS — Shown above is the group of the Trophy winners awarded at the Annual Sports Banquet. The school is proud of the achievements of all the participants and wish them well in their individual sport again this coming school year.

Residential Life

☆☆☆ Bloxham Hall ☆☆☆

Students in Bloxham Dormitory enjoyed a field trip to the Jacksonville Zoo on Feb. 16. They left campus at 10 a.m., after picking up lunches from the main kitchen, and ate immediately after reaching the zoo! After seeing all the animals, the boys and girls took a train ride through the park, and enjoyed a helicopter fun ride. The Bloxham staff thanks all the volunteers who went with the students, making the workload light, and sends a special thanks to Mary Johnson, who drove their bus.

☆☆☆ Gregg Hall ☆☆☆

Gregg Hall boys were treated to a cookout prepared by Ms. King, Mr. Dalessio and Mr. Kobb on March 3, and they went fishing at Hospital Creek on March 9. Several boys caught fish, and Mrs. Thompson prepared fried fish later. Birthday parties were held for Paul Scruton and Billy Rabiez. Every Saturday night the boys have been treated to movies in the dormitory, furnished by Allan Kobb and Ms. King. They enjoyed a special outing to see "The Last Dragon" in St. Augustine, and also played softball against Moore Hall. Mrs. Thompson has been hosting weekly popcorn parties for the students.

☆☆☆ James Hall ☆☆☆

The first floor students brought in the New Year on Jan. 19 (better late than never!) with a dorm cook-in. Michelle Parker and her group of chefs cooked a scrumptious display of cakes, cookies and hors d'oeuvres for Parris Tillmans' birthday. Mr. Pratt took a large group of boys to a Jacksonville University basketball game. Ms. Parker and Julius Robinson took a group of boys to Red Lobster for a delectable seafood dinner, followed by a visit to Regency Square to play video games and watch movies. Students enjoyed video cassette movies in the dorm, inviting students in Vaill Hall and James' second floor to join them. Angela Bowden and Ms. Parker took a group of boys and girls to Alexander Brest Planetarium for two laser rock shows, then to Krystals for late night snacks. The galloping gourmets prepared a real "down home" supper on Feb. 23, consisting of barbecued ribs and chicken, baked beans and potato salad. Brad Walker has been keeping the boys busy making model cars and airplanes. George Wells and David McCays were stars in the Special Olympics for James Hall, and Willie Marin came in first place in the 120-yard high hurdle. Many boys competed in track events, and the staff is proud of all of them. The second floor students enjoyed watching the opening night of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus in Jacksonville. Several boys returned from Special Olympics with medals- Terry Walker, Victor Bailey, Jack Alvarez, Willie Deadwilder and Howard Frail. The boys have enjoyed weekly trips to the movies at Ponce de Leon Mall, thanks to Don Cooler.

☆☆☆ Koger Hall ☆☆☆

Girls in Koger Hall have started participating in an independent living program, where two girls spend six weeks learning to cook their breakfast every morning, and make lunch and dinner on the weekends. They also learn to use the washer and dryer by doing their own laundry. All the girls are working hard so they can take part in this program. The girls have invited guests to a cookout and to other social activities. Some of the girls have gone to a Bulls football game in Jacksonville. A group went to Quincy's restaurant, and are planning another trip out to dinner. Eight girls with the highest points for the year will be rewarded with a trip to Wild Waters; these girls are Melanie Button, Katrin Belling, Jennifer Brown, Rachel Schroeder, Tina Puskas, Sharon Sokal, Stephanie Cone and Inga

Richardson. Koger Hall students are proud of Kim Schreier, who was Miss Centennial for the blind department, and Pam McNish and Alva Brock, who were in the court. The girls enjoyed Fun Day, and thank Mr. and Mrs. Lacey and friends from Sarasota for the enjoyable day.

☆☆☆ Kramer Hall ☆☆☆

The boys in Unit A enjoyed a trip to Gardens in Tampa recently, thanks to the Southside Lions Club of Jacksonville. The day began at 6 a.m., and was an enjoyable and exciting experience for the students. They stopped at a restaurant for dinner on the way home. The boys are also enjoying riding their bikes, skating, skateboards and going to the pool for swimming.

The boys in Unit B went to the beach one Sunday afternoon to walk in the water and look for sea shells. Each boy picked out a special shell and made a shell magnet for Mother's Day in arts and crafts. The boys also enjoy feeding seagulls, riding Big Wheels and bikes, skating and flying kites.

The girls of Kramer Hall enjoyed a trip to Daytona Beach in May, and enjoyed the pleasant drive, a short outing on the beach and dinner in a restaurant. The JOY group of the Shores Methodist Church visited campus and entertained the girls with a cookout at Pizza Hut.

☆☆☆ MacWilliams ☆☆☆

The end of the year brought Grad Night at Disney World for seniors, as well as a trip to Wild Water, a visit to Kingsley Lake and a pool party and cookout. MacWilliams students have also had students from Miami Country Day School spend the better part of a week with them, in school and in the dorm.

☆☆☆ Moore Hall ☆☆☆

February brought a Valentine cookout, then a Valentine social to students in Moore Hall. A trip to the new flea market was a big thrill for the youngsters, as they went from table to table, getting items they needed and wanted. Other activities keeping Moore students and staff busy include a soccer tournament, bowling, skating, and trips to Jacksonville and Marineland.

☆☆☆ Rhyne Hall ☆☆☆

Early warm weather this year has given Rhyne Hall boys a chance to organize outdoor activities this spring. A group of boys went with Bill German to watch the Jacksonville Bulls football team play two games during February. Students also enjoyed an oyster roast and hot dog cookout that included Rhyne, Koger, Vaill and MacWilliams students. Softball, horseshoes and other games were played during the cookout. A fishing tournament and other beach activities are keeping the boys.

☆☆☆ Vaill Hall ☆☆☆

The high school girls have enjoyed a cookout/oyster roast compliments of Rhyne Hall, a cookout hosted by Koger Hall, a trip to Show Biz Pizza in Jacksonville, and weekend trips to the beach. Jaime Hill joined Vaill as a new student, and the girls welcomed back Patty Grant and Dawn Sweeney, who were home a couple of months due to illness. Three of the dorm teachers recently had children - all boys! - and the dorm congratulates them: Jan McGurrian, Eve Radcliffe and GERALYN SACHS.

The junior high girls, first floor, have gone to Show Biz Pizza, had a picnic at Anastasia Park, walked on the beach and had a slumber party. A car wash and a trip to Circus World were other spring activities.

Deaf Department

Honor Rolls

Advanced

High Honors

Matilda Council Dee Jones
Damaris Diaz Juan Moctezuma
Jose Donate Harry Wagner
Todd Elliott Belinda Von Dolteren

Honors

Totsie Beach Kevin Ogden
Todd Brown Lisa Pearson
Desiree Bryan Carlos Ramirez
Todd Click Luis Rivera
Kerry Coppinger Jose Rivera-Feal
Diana Cordova Francisco Rodriquez
Angela Dukes Maria Santiago
Joy Eimers Tom Scippio
Laura Florez Dewayne Sewell
Dorothea Huschka Sid Spence
Lamar Maddox Cori Sporman
Marco McGrath Nebolina Stevens
Lisa Moore Doug Trudeau
Evie Morfi Grayson Wilcher
Ana Navarro Joel Williams

Junior High

Honors

Jeff Andrews Sabrina Hurst
Victor Biley Scott Johnson
Joel Connelly Monica Machin
Lisa Graziano Holly Middlebrooks
Joseph Sharp

Honorable Mention

Billy Abbott Luis Lamberty
Scotty Alford Tracy McNeil
Joel Alvarez Keturah Martin
Elisa Baker Pablo Mendez
Sandra Blumenberg Larry Pearce
Eluid Carrion- Michelle Rapschutz
Mercado Brain Reinhoehl
Rodney Cook Julie Samson
Willie Deadwilder Josue Serrano
Christian DeNight John Sharpton
John Davis Jennifer Sutherland
Tammy Dodson Rick Terry
Gene Gass Mary Lou Vest
Herminio Gonzalez Jenny Wales
Roxanne Harvell Terry Walker
Miguel Jimenez Karen Warfel
Angela Kelly John Wood

Inrmediate

Honors

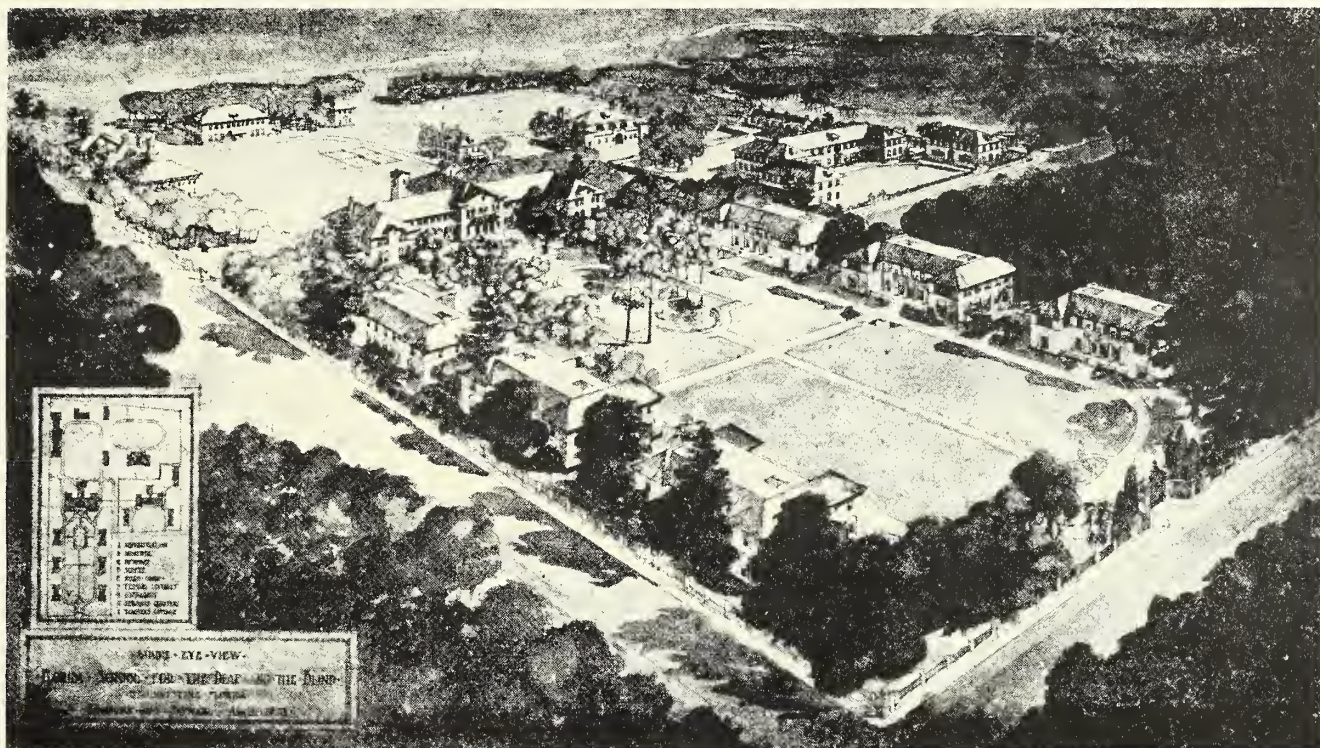
Donald Dufresne Christopher Layton
Tony Galofre Teresa Leake
Emily Gregg Nadine Lents
Mark Gobble Billy Lovering
Tim Fazio Andrew Lower
Siah Huseby Lily Norris
Kara Jones Scott Wencel

Honorable Mention

Parnella Adkins Marsha Rains
Bobbie Jean Brown Jason Riggs
Ramon Caro Bonnie Minter
Willy Coryn Patty Molinari
David Davis Melissa Monroe
Veronica Hernandez Tina Moreland
Mike Jones Keith Morey
Dorian Karris Brenda Scott
David LeClair Teresa Skinner
Romeo Lentine Roberto Sweeney
Rosa Longinos Michelle Williams



MIAMI CARES II - four people from Miami recently visited FSDB through the Miami Career program, which helps our graduates from the Miami area by making them aware of the resources available to them in the community, including the Deaf Service Centers and the state Vocational Rehabilitation program. Pictured here, (from left), Lynn Frankel, Richard Drist and Nancy Riesen-Laitenen. Activities planned included a Carrer Awareness Day in Miami on October 19, 1985 and Miami Cares III (the annual school visit for planning) in February 1986.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE FLORIDA STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND AS IT IS BEING DEVELOPED.

CAMPUS EXPANSION IN THE '20's AND '30'S - This drawing, pictured in the April, 1922 issue of the Florida School Herald, features the "new" campus in the midst of its development. As the caption indicates, six of the structures pictured had been completed by 1922.

USPS 202-100

The Florida School Herald

Published Quarterly during the School Year at the

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Vol. LXXXV
Number 1

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Fall
1985

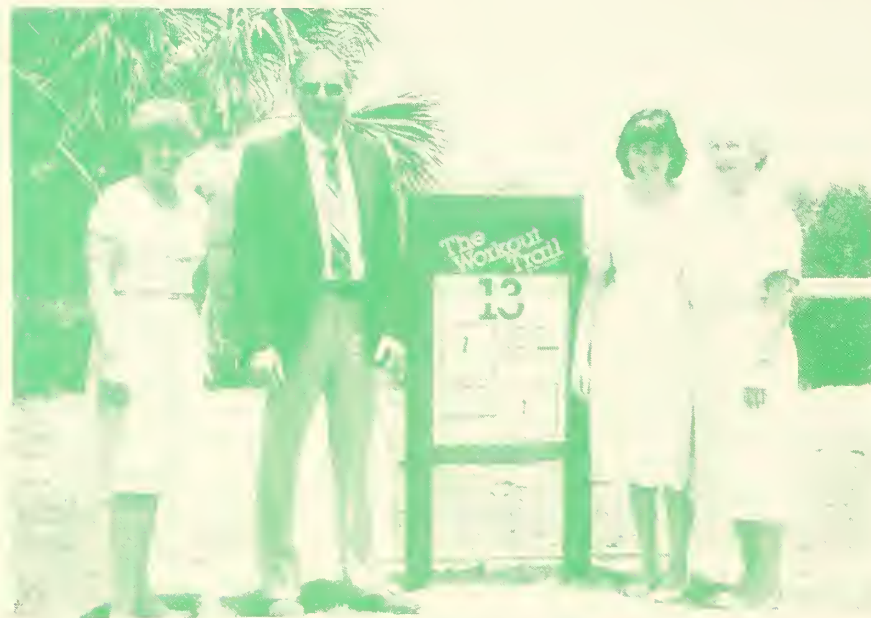
ISSN 0015-4288

FSDB's deaf department celebrate's Homecoming 1985



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Rainbow Girls dedicate trail



FSDB President Robert Dawson welcomes Rainbow guests Carol Coursey, grand deputy (from left); Julie James, grand worthy advisor; and Dorothy Brillhart, supreme deputy.

A 20-station par course trail, purchased through a contribution from the International Order of the Rainbow Girls of Florida, was dedicated at FSDB on June 1.

About 200 Rainbow Girls and advisors from across the state were on hand for the event, which marked the beginning of the trail's installation. The trail was completed during the summer.

The \$9,000 contribution was the result of a year-long fund raising effort by the Rainbow Girls, and was a special project of Julie James, grand worthy advisor for 1984-85. The young ladies also contributed thousands of Campbell Soup company labels, which will be redeemed for audiovisual equipment and other educational materials.

The dedication ceremony included a brief program in Kirk Auditorium, a reception in the Dragon's Lair and a tour of the campus.



The dedication ceremony brought many girls and advisors from across Florida.



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

VOL. LXXXV

St. Augustine, Florida, Fall, 1985

No. 1

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GRAPHIC ARTS

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CONTRIBUTORS

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Edmond Davis Jr.	Donna Drake
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ON THE COVER

Royalty at the 1985 Homecoming for FSDDB's deaf department included the following students (from left): Scott Walburg and Janet Bonneman, Ted Rachelewsky and Laura Florez, Kyle Miers and Queen Jill Hughes, Todd Brown and Carlette Henry, Larry Pearce and Yari Santiago, and Jack Wales, who was master of ceremonies. Crown bearers were Luke Ocuto and Amy Pinder.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD is published quarterly during the school year by the students of the Graphic Arts Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine, Florida. Entered as second class matter at the post office at St. Augustine, under the act of March 3, 1879. The subscription price is \$2.00 for the school year, payable in advance. Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the School. Unless otherwise stated, it is understood that articles written by the pupils have been corrected. This document was promulgated at a cost of \$.27 per copy.



Alice Scott Aldridge with relatives, Sam and Bonnie Scott



Board of Trustees Chairman, Rick Salem, left, with Mrs. Castro and Maj. Gen. Robert Ensslin, head of the Florida National Guard, aboard Mrs. Castro's yacht.

FSDB celebrates 100 years service

Centennial Week (April 14-20, 1985) was a festive time in St. Augustine, as the school's friends, staff, students and others celebrated the past century with several cocktail parties, as well as the official reception and banquet.

Mrs. Teresa Castro of Ocala, a member of the school's Foundation, brought her yacht "Southern Trails" to the city yacht pier that week, and hosted three events - a casual party for school staff on Wednesday, a cocktail party for St. Augustine area friends of the school on Thursday, and an elegant luncheon on Friday for dignitaries and out-of-town officials.

The reception Friday afternoon and evening brought hundreds of people to the city hall complex in downtown St. Augustine to honor the school. The refreshments were prepared and served by Chef Louis Oakes and many students

in the culinary arts program at St. Augustine Technical Center; they also prepared and served the elegant banquet that followed in Memorial Hall dining room on campus.

Following the banquet, many people adjourned to Kirk Auditorium, where entertainment was provided by a current student and three alumni of FSDB.

Pamala McNish, a junior who won the Miss Talent title in the Miss Centennial pageant, portrayed Harriet Tubman; Art Dignan performed mime; Meme Kerr, accompanied by Henry Grau, did a jazz dance; and Eric Swarz played the piano.

Various presentations were made, including announcement of the Teacher of the Year Rita Slater, unveiling of Sepia's portrait of Coleman, and recognition of the school's oldest living alumna, Alice Scott Aldridge.

FSDB

*FSDB is a place
That teaches you to be strong
100 years ago, it taught everyone
Deaf and blind people do belong.*

*Through budget cuts and other things
They worked to keep it here
Our faithful FSDB employees
Who toiled on year after year.*

*With the depression and desegregation,
It held up under the strain-
Teaching the deaf to read lips
And the blind to use the cane.*

*Initiative, determination, and courage
Still make the school go around,
Turning out well-educated students
Who are surely success bound.*

*So 100 years from now, when they
Look back with pride, they'll see
A much better world
Thanks to our lovely FSDB*

Happy Birthday, FSDB! We love you.

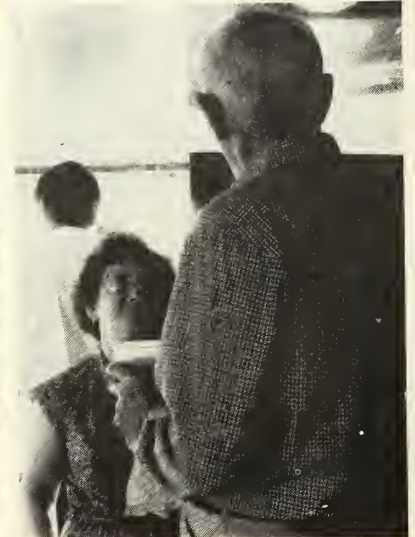
Sila Goolsby



Dr. Proctor



Dr. Pillot



Donna Drake, supervising teacher in the advanced department, talks with former FSDB president, Dr. William McClure



Guests pass through the receiving line at the reception.



Past presidents John Wallace, left, and Dr. William McClure, right, with current school president Robert Dawson.

Friends Brought Many Gifts To Mark This Special Occasion

The Florida School received many gifts from friends and supporters at the Centennial Banquet. Those who made presentation included:

Georgett Fleishman, a 1928 graduate of FSDB. She presented a message from Dr. Jerry Lee, president of Gallaudet College. Maryte Hoagland Dyess also represented Gallaudet.

David Nelson presented a certificate of greeting from the National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

Nina Smith, president of Florida's Concerned Parents of the Deaf, presented a painted plaster of paris rendering of the Great Seal of Florida. The seal will hang in Kirk Auditorium.

Gene Packard, an alumnus, presented a cartoon drawing of the deaf school's mascot, the Dragon.

Elaine Anderson, president of the Sigma Sigma chapter of the Phi Kappa Zeta sorority for deaf women, presented a plaque. The sorority also contributed \$100 worth of books on deafness to the school's professional library.

Kerry Coppinger, secretary of the senior class, deaf department, presented a painted plaster of paris rendering of the Great Seal of the United States. This will hang in Kirk Auditorium.

Jill Hughes, President of the Student Council, deaf department, presented a plaque including portraits of all the Florida School's administrators, from 1885 to the present.

A number of special people were also introduced to those attending the banquet. They included:

Rep. Chance Irvine from Orange Park; from the State

Department of Education:

Dr. Roger Nichols, Deputy Commissioner of Education; Dr. Landis Stetler, acting chief of the Bureau of Education for Exceptional Students; Dr. Nancy Thomas, interim administrator of resource management for the Bureau of Education for Exceptional Students; and William Dorsey, attorney.

From the International Order of Rainbow Girls:

Julie Janes, Grand Worthy Advisor, and her parents; Mrs. Carol Coursey, State Mother Advisor; and Mrs. Dorothy Brillhart.

Foundation members; Marian Taylor, president; Craig Thorn, Maj. Robert Mason. Fred Green, Deane Pritchard, John Bailey and Pauline Hicks.

Dr. Gene Pilot, a member of the school's Board of Trustees, was master of ceremonies for the evening, and Dr. William Proctor, also a trustee, was the main speaker. Seated at the head table as special guests were John Wallace, president of FSDB from 1952-66; his wife Jean Wallace; Dr. William McClure, FSDB from 1967-82; his wife Mary Lil McClure; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson; Edgar Turner, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Pilot and his wife Beverly; Dr. Proctor and his wife Pam; Dr. Jack Snider, past chairman of the Board of Trustees; his wife Shirley; Mrs. Castro; and Fred Sepia, an artist who later unveiled a portrait he did of the school's founder, Thomas Hines Coleman.

Other members of the board of Trustees who were present were Dr. Gay Gold, Mrs. Mary Inez Mauldin and her husband Ewell, and Jack Lindheimer and his wife Judy.



Elaine Anderson



David Nelson



Gene Packard



Georgette Fleishman



Kerry Coppinger



Meme Kerr and Henry Grau



Pam McNish



Art Dignan



Eric Swartz

Rita Slater named Teacher of the Year



Teacher of the Year Rita Slater received her award at the centennial banquet, from president Dawson.

Rita Slater, a mathematics teacher in the advanced deaf department at FSDB, was selected last year to be the school's first Teacher of the Year. She received a plaque and recognition during the centennial banquet, and was also honored during a school assembly.

Mrs. Slater graduated from the Nebraska School for the Deaf in 1947, then attended Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., receiving her bachelor's degree in education. She married in 1952 and taught for a year at the Arkansas School for the Deaf in little Rock. She and her husband moved to St. Augustine, and she devoted the next nine years to raising a family, with occasional work as a substitute teacher at FSDB.

When her children were old enough to care for themselves, Mrs. Slater became a full-time teacher at FSDB. Her eldest daughter later graduated from Gallaudet College, earned a master's degree and became a teacher of the deaf. Her son completed high school and entered law school after graduating from the University of Florida.

Mrs. Slater also returned to school for graduate work at the University of North Florida and obtained a master's degree in deaf education/mathematics. During the 22 years she has worked here, she has taught social studies, language arts and science at the junior high level for six years, mathematics at the elementary level for eight years and mathematics at the high school level for eight years.

Mrs. Slater feels her commitment to education began in Nebraska when she observed the dedication and love of a small group of deaf teachers in elementary school, and she has attempted to emulate their examples into her teaching. She has always felt that because of her experience as a residential student at the Nebraska School, she understands the deaf students' needs, especially while they attend school away from home. She serves students here not only as a teacher but also as advisor to the student council.

Mrs. Slater serves on the Florida Council for the Hearing Impaired and is a member of the Florida Association of the Deaf. She has contributed to the activities of the Northeast Florida Education Consortium, the Computer Resource Center and the Florida Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. She is active in national leadership positions with the Captioned Films for the Deaf, the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, the National Association of the Deaf and the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf.

Gallaudet alumni honor Dr. McClure; college opens new center at Flagler

Gallaudet College has been in the news in St. Augustine recently, as the college's alumni association honored a former FSDB president and the college opened a regional center at Flagler College.

DR. WILLIAM J. MCCLURE of St. Augustine was awarded the Alice Cogswell Award by the Gallaudet College Alumni Association's Laurent Clerc Cultural Fund Committee to honor either a deaf or hearing individual for valuable service on behalf of deaf persons.

McClure, who is hearing, worked with deaf people as a teacher and administrator for 45 years. He received a master's degree in education from Gallaudet College in 1937 and began his career as a faculty member at Gallaudet. He left the faculty in 1945 to accept the position of principal at Kendall School, located on the Gallaudet College campus.

McClure became superintendent of the Tennessee School for the Deaf in Knoxville in 1950 remaining there six years. He then became superintendent of the Indiana School for the Deaf in Indianapolis. He became superintendent of FSDB in 1966, and retired from that position in 1982.

MCCLURE HAS ALSO been active in various educational organizations. He has been elected president of the Council on Education of the Deaf, and president of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf (now the Conference of Educational Administrators Serving the Deaf).

His leadership in the CEASD earned him an Award of Merit, and he was later named the "Most Outstanding Superintendent" by the National Community Education Association. In recognition of his service and influence in the field of deaf education, McClure was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Gallaudet in 1982.

McClure has served on the board of trustees of Flagler College since 1971.

The Alice Cogswell Award was presented during the 32nd Triennial Reunion of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association this summer.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE announced this summer that Flagler College, a four-year liberal arts college located in St. Augustine, will be the site of its fourth regional center in the U.S.

The center, which opened in October, will tie the resources of Gallaudet to those of Flagler, and will also cooperate with other schools and universities in the Southeast. Its purpose is to provide greater educational opportunities for hearing impaired people, their families and professionals serving them.

The Gallaudet administrator for the regional center at Flagler is Donald E. Rhoten, and its national director is Dr. Roslyn Rosen.

DR. JERRY C. LEE, Gallaudet president, said his college has been receiving an increasing number of requests for services from the southeastern U.S.

"Flagler's fine progress preparing teachers to teach deaf students, its proximity to the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind in St. Augustine, and its excellent cooperative relationship with that school were all factors in the decision to name Flagler our Southeastern Regional Center," Lee said.

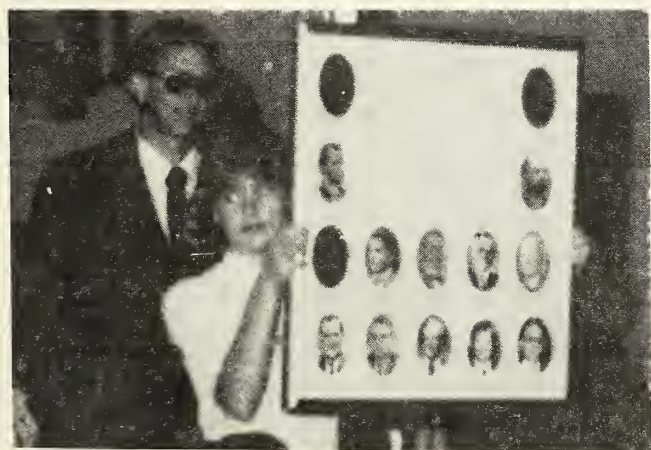
The other three centers are located at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kansas; Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, Maine; and Ohlone College in Fremont, Calif. During the past year these centers served about 7,500 people.

"**IT CAN'T HELP BUT ENHANCE** Flagler College," said Dr. William Proctor, president of Flagler College and a member of FSDB's Board of Trustees. "We think we've established ourselves at Flagler in the preparation of teachers of the deaf and providing services for the deaf. But certainly this affiliation with Gallaudet, which is the premier institute in the education of deaf students, will greatly extend the services Flagler can render."

Lawrence Lewis Jr., chairman of Flagler College's board of trustees, said, "The trustees of Flagler College are delighted with the announcement. It is further evidence of the continuing development of the college, and affords an excellent opportunity for the institution to render a worthy service. We are especially grateful to those who assisted us in our candidacy for designation as the Southeastern Regional Center of Gallaudet College."

Flagler College, founded in 1968, is a charter member of the Northeast Florida Consortium for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired, and is certified by the Council on Education of the Deaf.

☆☆☆ Centennial Scrapbook ☆☆☆



Jill Hughes, president of the Student Council in the deaf department, presented the school with a plaque containing photos and portraits of all the Florida's School administrators, from 1885 to the present.

Alice Aldridge honored as oldest former student

Alice Scott Aldridge, the school's oldest living former student, was recognized during the banquet. Mrs. Aldridge was born in 1888, one of eight children of a Methodist minister and his wife. Her father traveled a circuit to several churches in the state, requiring the family to move frequently. She began attending FSDB in 1895, at the age of seven, and left after the eleventh grade, in 1909, to get married.

She has one daughter, two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She and her husband were divorced in the 1930's and she moved to Miami, where she soon met Jonathan Aldridge, who was also deaf. They were married in the early 1940's. He had established a shoe repair shop in Hialeah, and she joined him to run the shop together.

They later retired to five acres just off Alligator Alley, south of Immokalee in the everglades. Jonathan died some time later, and Mrs. Aldridge moved from the Everglades to live with her brother Clarence and his wife.

She came to FSDB to enjoy the reception and banquet, as well as the alumni association banquet Saturday evening, with her nephew Sam Scott and his wife Bonnie.

Five new teachers Join blind dept.

The blind department welcomes five new teachers to its staff this year: Henrietta Cave, Dan Krupp, Burt Lewis, Janusz Preis and Brad Walker.

Henrietta Cave teaches mathematics to upper level math students. A graduate of Bethune Cookman College, she has a B.S. degree in mathematics, with special emphasis on engineering. She has been a camera operator for microforms for the National Guard. Her hobbies are sewing, drawing, singing, meeting people and working with children. She has a son, Antjuan, age 18 months.

Dan Krupp teaches language arts to students in grades three to six. He has a degree in elementary education from the University of Florida, and has attended Ambassador College. He has worked on a chicken farm, and has worked as a painter and maintenance man. Originally from California, he has three brothers and enjoys basketball, volleyball and many other sports.

Dr. Burt Lewis, a secondary math teacher, has a B.S. degree in physical education, a master's degree in administration and doctorates in psychometry and special education. He has previously taught at FSDB, and has also served as dean at the Indiana School for the Blind; superintendent of the Kansas School for the Blind; assistant superintendent of the Wyandotte, Oklahoma public schools; director of special education for the Lake Village, Arkansas public schools; and superintendent of the Banks, Arkansas public schools.

"I'm glad to return to the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, where I started in blind education. It's like coming home," Lewis said. He enjoys golf, fishing and other sports; and has four daughters, ages 21-30.

Janusz Preis, a mobility instructor, is a native of Poland with a master's degree in psychology from the Faculty of Philosophy at the Catholic University of Warsaw. He served as a school psychologist at the Institute for the Blind in Warsaw from 1972-81, and in 1978 he was sponsored for a six-month study of educational programs for the blind in the U.S. by Helen Keller International and the Committee for the Blind of Poland. In 1979 he organized the first short orientation mobility course (six weeks) offered in Eastern Europe for 13 teachers from all residential schools for the blind in Poland.

He received a scholarship from the Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, MA, to attend the orientation and mobility program at Western Michigan University during 1982-83, and received his master's degree in orientation and mobility in April 1983. He then worked as an orientation and mobility instructor at the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton, MA.

Bradford C. Walker, a remedial reading teacher, received his A.S. degree from Polk Community College, a B.A. degree in general studies from the University of Central Florida and an M.S. degree in specific learning disabilities from Nova University. He has worked as an SLD teacher in Lake County, a teacher of educationally mentally retarded students in Georgia and dormitory teacher in Moore Hall and James Hall.

He is married to Marion K. Hudson, a graduate of the deaf department. Their daughter, Sarah, is two years old, and they are expecting a second child in mid-November. Walker's hobbies are jogging, swimming, playing chess, golf and bridge.



Scene from annual political rally

Student Council elected

Kurt Ponchak was elected president of the Student Council in September, following the annual "political rally" by candidates for council offices.

Officers are Ponchak, of Pensacola; Doug Schalk of Deerfield Beach, vice president; Tina Puskas of Winter Park, secretary; and Ramon Vela of Deltona, treasurer.

The rally gives students the flavor of an old-fashioned political campaign, and the event has become a favorite event with both students and staff.

This year, eight students vied for the positions. Candidates made short speeches to the student body, explaining how they are qualified for office and what they would do if elected. Students then had an opportunity to question the candidates about their platforms.

Hot dogs and soft drinks were served and patriotic tunes were played in the background. Students gained valuable experience in public speaking and participated in a great American tradition.

Athletes prepare for Miami games

Fifteen students from the blind department will be participating in the Fourth Annual Jr. Orange Bowl Sports Ability game in Miami on Dec. 6-7. These games are open to students who are visually handicapped, cerebral palsy, amputee, wheelchair and les autres (other handicaps).

The athletes come from several states and Canada to participate in the games, which include swimming, track and field and weight lifting for athletes ages 8 to 19. Athletes may participate in no more than four track and field events and three swimming events.

Students from the blind department won a total of 65 medals at the 1984 games and hope to do even better this year. The group has been training hard and members are anxious to leave early Friday, Dec. 6 to arrive in Miami by noon for the swimming competition at Jose Martinex Pool.

They will spend the night at the Miami Airport Marriot, the game headquarters.

The track and field events will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7 at Tropical Park Field. After a hard day of competition, the group will be treated to an awards dinner and will return to St. Augustine on Sunday with their coaches Tom Parrigin, Herb Deeter and Kelly Urban.

Changes announced

The deaf department now has three departments: elementary (grades K-5), middle school (6-8) and high school (9-12). This change was implemented during the summer of 1985 to make the school consistent with recent actions of the state legislature.

Services for students in the multi-handicapped department have also been consolidated. The program for students in grade K-12 is now located in Gore Hall, and students assigned to the program live in Vaill Hall.

The multi-handicapped program is designed to permit students to participate fully in the program. Thus a student may attend academic classes in Gore Hall and reside in another dormitory on campus, while another student may live in Vaill Hall and attend academic classes in one of the other departments.

Department welcomes two new staff members

Mary Hanlon has been appointed to the position of director of staff and curriculum development, replacing Christine Ehrenberg, who moved to the south Florida area.

Ms. Hanlon's family moved to Belgium when she was in high school. She developed an interest in becoming a teacher of the deaf when her mother found a book written in English concerning the experiences of a deaf girl who transferred from public school program to a residential school for the deaf. Ms. Hanlon identified with the experiences of the girl and decided she would become involved with education of the deaf.

Ms. Hanlon graduated from Wheat Ridge High School in Denver, Colorado, and received her B.A. degree from MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois.

She began her professional career as a classroom teacher at the Phoenix Day School for the Deaf in Arizona. She taught at the elementary and secondary levels at the school prior to being selected to attend the National Leadership Training Program Area of the Deaf at California State University, Northridge.

Ms. Hanlon is currently implementing curriculum frameworks and establishing a Course Code Directory. She is interested in developing consistency of curricular approach among departments and coordinating in-service opportunities with the curriculum.

Dr. Robert Gates, former superintendent of the Michigan School for the Deaf, is the new supervising teacher of the vocational education department. He replaces Raymond Butler, who retired at the end of the 1984-85 school year.

Dr. Gates, who was superintendent in Michigan for 11 years, previously served



SCUBA SCENES—Three FSDB students had the opportunity last spring to participate in a sport uniquely suited to the deaf person—scuba diving. Kevin Odgen, Gary Metcalf and Carlos Freytes took a scuba diving course with former Rhyne Hall manager Rick Holmlund, who is now owner of Sea Hunt Enterprises.

The three boys worked hard at all three aspects of the course, including lectures

and readings on the basics of diving, pool training and open-water dives.

Their first open-water dive was accomplished at Crystal River, and the culmination of their training occurred in the ocean off West Palm Beach in June. They said the ocean there is like a giant salt water aquarium, and some of the marine life they spotted were loggerhead turtles, lobster, barracuda and many varieties of coral and tropical fish.

Parent Advisory Council busy as new year begins

The Parent Advisory Council for the deaf department, organized last year, has been busy this fall with several projects.

The council had a table during school registration to encourage other parents to become involved in the organization, and hosted a parent social following the homecoming football game. The council is also helping the school obtain feedback from other parents regarding operation of the school program through the use of a questionnaire sent to parents of all students enrolled in the department.

Council members (and the areas they represent) include the following:

Elaine Ocuto (elementary), chairman; Edward Gobble (middle school), vice chairman; Bonnie O'Lone (high school); Rita Shadoan (multi-handicapped); Nancy Pridgen (dormitories); Arlene Stanch (Concerned Parents of the Deaf); and Dr. Kenneth Randall, principal. There will also be a representative from the vocational education department.

The council was formed to advise school administrators in different areas which may lead to an improvement in the effectiveness of the school program.

At a council meeting last spring, Dr. Randall and Dr. Robert Anthony shared some information designed to assist parents in understanding their roles.

ed as administrator at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, New York and as superintendent of the Scranton School for the Deaf in Pennsylvania.

He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, his master's degree in education of the deaf from Western Oregon State College and his bachelor's degree from the Oregon College of Education. He is the author of numerous manuscripts and published papers.

"The school is pleased to have a person of Dr. Gates' caliber on our staff," commented Dr. Kenneth Randall, principal of the deaf department. "The students and staff will profit from his background, training and experience."





CLOSE UP IN WASHINGTON, D.C. - Three students who graduated last spring traveled to the nation's capital in March to take part in the week-long Close Up program, which gives students a chance to see our federal government in action. Here they are pictured with U.S. Congressman Bill Chappell: (from left) Jimbo Hicks, teacher Trish Kidd, Chappell, Diane Banks, Herbie Quinones. The students enjoyed the experience and encourage many students to take part in the program.

Essay winners at FSDB

Lisa Graziano, a ninth-grader at FSDB, took first place in the first National Science Essay Contest for hearing impaired students this year.

FSDB students also took fourth and fifth place in the contest, which was organized by a science teacher at Kendall Demonstration Elementary School at Gallaudet College.

Lisa's essay, "Why Don't We Keep Our Planet Clean," was featured in the Oct. 11 issue of "World Around You," published by Gallaudet College.

Hermínio Gonzales, who wrote "Space Monorail in Florida," won fourth place, and Holly Middlebrooks, whose essay was titled "Environmental Pollution," took fifth place. Carolyn Sandler, a middle school teacher, coordinated the entries at FSDB.

Why Don't We Keep Our Planet Clean

When I go to the theatre, store, park, school, and home, I notice many places are awfully dirty. Some people throw papers, plates, glasses, plastics, and bags on the ground. Other people throw things in the rivers and lakes, and on the beaches.

Acid rain is one of the worst kinds of pollution. I will tell you what makes acid rain. When smoke goes up, it mixes with the clouds. It makes polluted clouds. When it rains, you may notice a yellow color. It is acid rain.

Smog is pollution, too. Smog is caused by nitrogen dioxide mixed with hydrocarbons and sunlight. Smog is very dangerous. It can kill plants and people. If I were a scientist, president, or sociologist, I would hire people to pick up litter. If I were mayor, I would tell factories to cover up their fumes. I would tell stores, theatres, buildings, and restaurants to set up trash containers. I would shut down factories to get fumes and smoke under control.

We have to prevent pollution from getting worse now. I hope that in the future, the earth will be clean.

Students honored at Awards Day

Many students in the deaf department were recognized during the annual awards day program last June. Among the awards given were the following:

Valedictorian — Belinda Von Dolteren

Salutatorian — Kerry Coppinger

Academic Honor awards (for those with a cumulative grade point average greater than 3.0 during the past four years) — Jeff &erson, Mary Rose Waldman, Ana Navarro, Dorothea Huschka, Maria Santiago, Kevin Odgen, Damaris Diaz, Melody Green, Matilda Council, Carlos Freytes & Carlos Ramirez.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS (highest GPA during the 1984-85) — Yary Santiago & Dee Jones (juniors); Evie Morfi & Philip Christus (sophomores).

Supervising Teacher's Service & Character Awards — Priscilla Brown & Kent Benjamin (seniors); Dee Jones & Carlette Henry (juniors); & DeWayne Sewell & Evie Morfi (sophomores).

Most Outstanding Student Awards — Kerry Coppinger (selected by Jim Alsobrook, Dorothy Hesson & Debbie Lenahan); Philip Christus (Elaine Anderson); Ruben Santiago (Vicky Cooler); Brenda Cruz (Mike Gaura); Jason Philips (Walt Hazen & Carol McReynolds); Ana Navarro (Diane Hodgins & Terry Wichter); Juan Motezuma (Sandy Jakobs); Dee Jones (Cheryl Johnson & Hugh Lewis); Harry Wagner (Trisha Kidd); Maria Santiago (Julian Minshall); Damaris Diaz (Marcia Oja); Matilda Council (Pat Patton); Carlos Ramirez (Johnny Samuels); Sid Spence (Rita Slater); Tim Ross (Betsy Sotillo); Mark Lett & Ronald Morant (Mary Jane Thomas); & DeWayne Sewell (Carl Williams).

OTHER AWARDS INCLUDED: Wise Potato Chips Company Award, for character & citizenship — Ruben Santiago;

American Legion's 40&8 Voiture 822 Patriotism Award — Priscilla Brown;

Daughters of the American Revolution, Good Citizenship Medal — Belinda Von Dolteren;

Pilot Club of St. Augustine Award — Diane Banks;

St. Augustine Record Awards — Kathy Mintle, Jeff Baughman, Todd Elliott, Evie Morfi, Tammy Mayo, Kerry Coppinger, Tammy Calhoun, Kyle Miers, Todd Click & Scott Walburg.

Computer Assisted Instruction Awards — Angela Dukes (for completing two class courses); Bobby Hoschek, Lamar Maddox, Marcus Pappy, Walter Tyler, Nancy Vazquez, Harry Wagner, Rodney Hall, Tommy Rios, Dorothea Huschka & Jason Philips (for completing one class course); & Ira Coley (for signing up for the most time & the most lessons).

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS, VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT For the high school — Ana Navarro, business education/accounting; Jose Rivera, photography; Kyle Miers, photography & gasoline engine mechanics; Edgar Aponte & Mark Jackson, basic printing; Charlie Zeigler, food preparation; John Works, Walter Tyler & Paul Davis, auto body; Sidney Spense, gasoline engine mechanics; Tommy Johnson, building maintenance; Harry Wagner, Kent Benjamin & Harry Richard, upholstery; Reid Bownman, phototypesetting; & Todd Click & Francisco Rodriguez, art.

For the junior high school — Erick Angulo, Karen Warfel, Christian Denight & Mirta Cifuentes, basic printing; John Wood, gasoline engine mechanics; David Bravo, custodial training; & Marisol Echevarria-Sola, art.

Canoe Club Certificates of Appreciation — Kevin Ogden (outstanding Canoe Club member & leader); Laiza Masdeu & Kyle Miers (most capable Canoe Club co-captains); & Harry Wagner & Priscilla Brown (most dependable Canoe Club workers).

All students who passed the SSAT were also recognized:

Dewayne Dreifuert, Rodney Hall, Ana Navarro, Carlos Ramirez, Adrian Booth, Priscilla Brown, Jose Donate, Angela Dukes, Joy Eimers, Robert Huschek, Lisa Pearson, Jose Pena, Doug Rice, Sid Spence, Dawn Sweeney & Sam Woodbery (seniors); Regina Kraus & Luis Rivera (juniors); & Brett Bailey, Todd Click, Todd Elliott & Evie Morfi (sophomores).

Jill Hughes crowned at homecoming

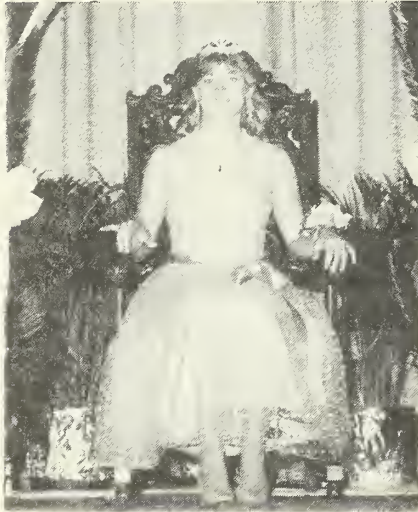
Jill Hughes, a senior from West Palm Beach, was crowned Homecoming Queen for the deaf department Oct. 11. Janet Bonneman of Jacksonville, Laura Florez of Tampa, Carlette Henry of Jacksonville, and Yary Santiago of Clearwater graced the queen's court.

Jill is the student council president and has been active in the student council and other organizations all her years of high school.

The coronation capped a week-long celebration based on the homecoming theme, "The Spirit of FSD." The members of the upper and lower high school classes competed for the coveted Spirit Award, which was won by this year's freshman. The freshmen displayed the greatest percentage of cooperation and spirit during the week.

Also presented during a pep rally in the auditorium was the skit award, which went to the seniors. The seniors presented a humorous poke at pro football players' antics during games on television.

The queen and her court led a pre-game parade to the F.Charles. Usina



Jill Hughes - 1985 Homecoming Queen

field the following day, Oct. 12. The procession included an artistic display of class banners, all depicting the "Spirit of FSD" theme. The winning banner belonged to the seniors.

The Dragon football team did not disappoint the many alumni, students and fans who came to see the team host the North Carolina School for the Deaf Bears. The Bears were shut out 28-0 by the Dragons' teamwork on offense and defense. The game was the perfect end to a homecoming weekend for FSD students and visitors.

In town to celebrate the dual purposes of homecoming and a reunion were the alumni of the classes of '64, '65, '66 & '67. The Florida Association of the deaf (F.A.D.) hosted off-campus activities such as a rally at the St. Augustine Boating Club and a bowling classic at Anastasia Lanes. Alumni from all over Florida and from out of state (some from as far away as Colorado) brought the "Spirit of FSD," to their Alma Mater.

Students to try creative writing

Several students in the intermediate department tried their skills at creative writing last year.

The Class selected one piece for the Herald. It is written by Mark Gobble.

My Very Best Friend

We always solve crimes. We're computer whizzes. He or she is several years older than me. We love football and racquetball. He or she is handsome or pretty. He or she is very smart. He or she loves rock 'n roll just like me. We're skilled at dance. Our favorite subjects are reading and social studies. We read lots of books. His or her name is Mr. or Mrs. Secret.

FSDB helps research

The deaf department is involved with the Special School of the Future and Gallaudet College in an instructional research project. The project is designed to measure the use of microcomputers in the acquisition of grammar.

Nine other schools for the deaf in the southeast are involved with the project.

Carl Williams, an English teacher in the high school, uses the microcomputer in activities for this project.



SHOWING SCHOOL SPIRIT- Eight students in John Oliver's Industrial Arts classes cut and sanded more than 200 lap boards to be used for testing in Kirk Auditorium. Pictured here, from left, are students Quen-

tin Wade, Tony DeSanto, Erick Del Valle and Otis Craft; others who participated were Scott Obergfell, Robert Allen, Jason Phillips and David Hill.



WORLD GAMES CONTRIBUTION- The local council of the Telephone Pioneers of America recently made a contribution to Henry White, U.S. team director for the World Games for the Deaf and an assistant principal for the deaf department. The donation was made by Shirley Elliott, president of the Daytona Beach Council (right) and Linda Angley, community service chairman for the council. The Telephone Pioneers of America is a community service organization including telephone company employees who have 18 or more years of service in the telecommunications industry.

Blind department salutes athletes

Outstanding athletes in wrestling and swimming were honored at the blind department's annual athletic banquet May 29, and cheerleaders were also recognized for their contribution to the athletic program.

Mary Stewart, news reporter with WTLV-channel 12, was the guest speaker at the banquet.

Wrestlers recognized were:

Willie Kinchen, best earned record. His earned record was 10-4, and his overall record was 12-4.

Alphonso Cason, most perseverance. His earned record was 9-5, and his overall record was 12-5.

Alvin Brock, most improved wrestler. His earned record was 7-3, and his overall record was 12-3.

MacKenzie King, best overall record. His earned record was 1-1, and his overall record was 9-1.

Swimming awards were given to the following students: Mitzi Tress - most valuable player, female, and Chris Tyler, most valuable player, male. They also received varsity bars.

Joe Lenartiene received a varsity letter, and Ramon Vella received a varsity letter and a mental attitude award. Tracie Fields and Kurt Ponchak received varsity bars. Kathy Skates and LeAndre Clark received certificates of participation.

On the junior varsity team, Margo Bouie received a mental attitude award, and Ricky Mitchell was given the most valuable player award. Jeremy Damren, Derek Patterson and James Thompson received certificates.

Cheerleading awards included: Rachel Schrieder, most enthusiastic; Pam McNish, honor captain; Alva Brock, honor co-captain and honor senior; and Sila Goolsby, honor senior.

The boys on the wrestling team presented coach Don Hollingsworth with T-shirts, and the cheerleaders presented a balloon bouquet and flowers to their advisor Carol Miller.

Kelly Urban and Herb Detter were the senior and junior swimming coaches.

Sports

Six FSDB alumni compete in World Games

Six FSDB alumni competed in the World Games for the Deaf July 10-20, helping the U.S. team capture a record-breaking total of 46 gold medals.

The U.S. team won a total of 109 medals, the most won by any nation. West Germany was second with 41, Great Britain third with 26 and France fourth with 24.

Florida's six representatives did very well in their competitions in track and field, basketball and wrestling.

Lisa Pearson won three medals: a gold in the 44100 meter relay and bronzes in the 100m and 200m sprints. Kevin Woolfork won a gold medal in 44100m relay, and finished fourth in the 100m and fifth in the 100m. Joyce Houghton won the bronze medal in the long jump.

In basketball, Vincent Jackson and Lorraine Crawford won gold medals as members of the US team.

Richard Belcher, unable to compete in World Games because the wrestling event was cancelled, instead represented the U.S. in an international wrestling meet in Mexico City, Mexico. He won a bronze medal in the Greco wrestling competition and placed fourth in freestyle wrestling. The U.S. team finished second to the U.S. National Wrestling Team in overall competition among 14 teams.

The next World Games will be held Jan. 7-17, 1989 in New Zealand.

'Monday Night Football' now captioned for viewers

ABC's NFL "Monday Night Football" became the first sports series to be closed-captioned live for hearing impaired viewers when it began its 16th consecutive season on the ABC television network in September.

All 16 telecasts of the show, as well as five other NFL prime time specials on ABC, are being captioned by the National Captioning Institute.

Presenting captions "live" or in "real-time" for football is a special technology developed at NCI. The process allows the hearing impaired viewer to read play-by-play captions as well as the commentary of the three ABC sports commentators, Frank Gifford, Joe Namath and O.J. Simpson.

Several people make up the special team that captions live football. A shorthand reporter uses a special computer-assisted stenotype machine to caption the commentators' remarks. A "hot system" operator generates play-by-play captions. A spotter is used to help keep an eye and ear on what is happening. A technician sets up and monitors the captioning and encoding equipment, and a coordinator directs the captions to air. The method is similar to that used for ABC's "World News Tonight" and "Good Morning America."

In March 1985, ABC passed its fifth anniversary of presenting captioned television programs; today the network presents more than 40 hours per week of captioned programs throughout its television schedule, including nearly all of its prime time shows.

Sports

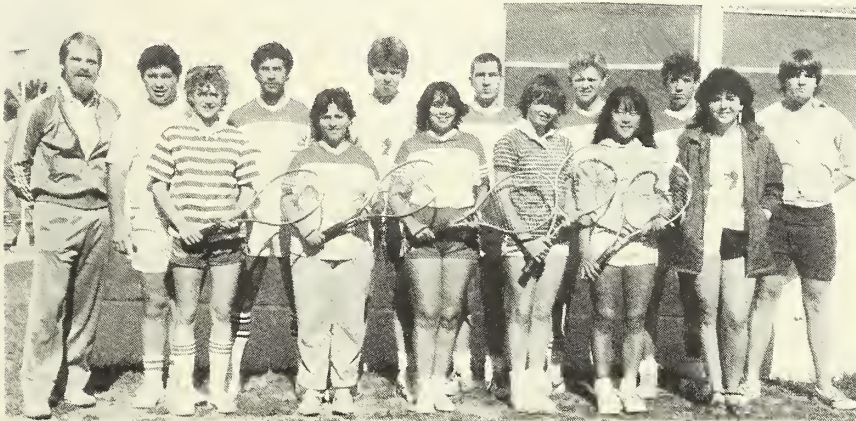
Track Teams End Season At 3-8



BOYS TEAM— Otis Smith (front row, from left), Willie Marlin, Charles Thomas, James Arce, Todd Click, Lenny Marshall, George Wells, Pedro Rivera and Andy St. John; Coach Adams (back row, from left), Coach Jakobs, Ron Marrant, Walter Tyler, Harry Wagner, Tim Hillenbrand, Lamar Maddox, Chris Patterson, manager Carlos Espada, Coach Hainesworth and Coach Gaura.



GIRLS TEAM — J. Chris Todd (front row, from left) Jenny Polydoros, Ingrid Ortega, Kay Futch, Mary Lou Vest and Matilda Cifuentes; Coach Adams (back row, from left), Coach Jakobs, Theresa Rivera, Holly Middlebrooks, Michelle Rapschutz, Susan Hill, Coach Hainesworth and Coach Gaura.



TENNIS TEAMS — The highlight of the deaf department tennis team's season came on April 4, when the team best Nesse High School 4 matches to 3 at the Sawgrass tennis club. The boys team record was 1-9 for the season, and the girls team record was 0-9 for the season. Eleven students traveled to Florida Junior College in Jacksonville for the district tournament, although the team lost to competitors in the first round matches. Following the district tournament, the team went to Showbiz Pizzas for a season-ending celebration. Pictured here are members of the teams: head coach Julian Minshall (from left), Craig Schneider, Rita Silverman, Tony Horn, Laura Florez, Grayson Wilcher, Norms Bersstein, Ted Rachelewsky, Peggy St. John, Paul Davis, Kim Silver, Marco McGarth, Coach Betay Sotillo and Tracy Fournier.

The girls and boys track teams from the deaf department ended the 1984-85 season on April 25 with an 8th place finish at the district meet. The team finished the season with an 3-8 record, with victories over St. Joseph, Episcopal and Victory Christian. They were defeated by St. Joseph, Episcopal, Interlachen, Crescent City, Nease (twice) and St. Augustine (twice).

Standouts on the girls team were Carlette Henry and Michelle Rapschutz.

The boys' squad was led by Willie Marin and Walter Tyler. Lamar Maddox also provided a lot of support in the field events.

Although no individuals advanced to the state meet, the coaches felt all the athletes did well.

Head boys' coach Paul Adams said, "We were young and I hope for a lot of improvement this year."

Head girls' coach Mike Gaura added, "We need more intensity but overall we did well."

Sandy Jakobs and Toby Hainesworth were assistant coaches.

Best individual performances of 1985 were as follows:

GIRLS — 110 hurdles, Rapschutz, 19.3; 100 yard dash, Rapschutz, 12.9; 1 mile run, Polydoros, 7:17; 440 relay, Vest, Hill, Ortega, Rapschutz, 57.8; 440 yard dash, Henry, 69.2; Rapschutz, 69.5; 330 yard hurdles, Rapschutz, 58.1; 880 yard run, Henry, 2:44; 1 mile medley relay, Vest, Rapschutz, Ortega and Henry, 4:58; 220 yard dash, Rapschutz, 29.1; Henry, 29.5; 2 mile run, Polydoros, 16:21; 1 mile relay, Hill, Ortega, Rapschutz and Henry, 4:50.7; long jump, Rapschutz, 15' 6"; high jump, Rapschutz, 4' 6"; shot, Rivera, 29' 8"; and discus, Rivera, 74' 6.5".

BOYS — 120 hurdles, Marin, 17.9; 100 yard dash, Marrant, 10.8; 1 mile run, Wanger, 5:18; 440 yard relay, Patterson, Tyler, Marin and Marrant, 49.4; 440 yard dash, Marin, 58.5; 330 yard hurdles, Marin, 47.2; 880 yard run, Wanger, 2:16; Tyler, Marin and Marrant, 49.4; 440 yard dash, Marin, 58.5; 330 yard hurdles, Marin, 47.2; 880 yard run, Wagner, 2:16; Tyler, 2:19; 1 mile medley, Marrant, Patterson, Marin and Wagner, 4:06; 220 yard dash, Marrant, 25.3; 2 mile run, Tyler, 11:28; 1 mile relay, Marrant, Tyler, Marin and Wagner, 3:56.9; long jump, Tyler, 18' 2"; high jump, Marrant, 5' 8"; triple jump, Marrant, 36' 11"; shot, Maddox, 39' 10.5"; and discus, Maddox, 94' 3".

Students enjoy Independent Program

Seventeen students in the blind department are perhaps the "busiest and yet proudest" students on campus this year as participants in an independent apartment living program.

The students live in six fully equipped apartments on the first floor of McWilliams Hall. Up to three students share each apartment, which contains one large bedroom, private bath and a combination kitchen, dining room and living area.

Students prepare their own breakfast every morning, as well as suppers on alternate nights. The students are completely responsible for menu planning, recipes, shopping and housekeeping. They are charting their weekly responsibilities, supervised by dormitory teachers. Eight of the students are braille readers, and will be given more shopping assistance than others.

"The students' expectations this year are quite high, and the experience should be both demanding and beneficial," said Mary Lou Hoffman, dormitory program specialist. "The students will require increased independence as the year progresses and they become more comfortable with their newly acquired skills."

The students are Alvin Brock, Alphonso Cason, Margaret Gonyea, Willie Kinchen, Julie Mattair, Pam McNish, Jerry Nealey, Debbie Pavlyik, Kurt Ponchak, Tina Puskas, Kim Schreier, Rachel Schroeder, Jeremy Shears, Mike Soares, Mitzi Tress, Chris Tyler and Karl Wilbert.

"Apartment responsibilities coupled with the academic workload will ensure that these students are among the busiest and yet proudest members of our student body," commented Ms. Hoffman. The students qualify for the program on the basis of previous dormitory behavior and their skill development level.

The program is being implemented by two dormitory teachers, Renee' Clark and James Hampton, and teacher's aide Faye Sampson, with support from Ms. Hoffman and work-study students from Flagler College.

☆☆☆ Bloxham Hall ☆☆☆

With the beginning of school, Bloxham Hall welcomes several new students: Amy Pinder, Brandy Potts, Caroline Krietz, Willie Moore, Tony McClellan, Antwan Perry, Keith Miller, Rachael Martin and Jeffrey Moreno. Everyone is really getting used to dorm life. On Sept. 21, all of Bloxham went to the Shrine Circus in Jacksonville. Everyone had popcorn, cotton candy and soft drinks. The favorite attractions were the animal acts, as usual. We ended the day with free play and a picnic with Moore Hall.

☆☆☆ Gregg Hall ☆☆☆

As we begin the 1985-86 school year, the Gregg Hall staff is planning cookouts and other activities for our students. Miss Thompson and Miss King have enjoyed putting together popcorn parties and VCR movies such as "Super Girl" and "The Last Starfighter." The girls from Koger and Moore Hall, are occasionally invited to join the fun. When the weekend swings around, the boys have gone to the Shrine Circus in Jacksonville, and played football. Our boys also like walking to town to visit the fort, and another favorite activity is going swimming in the large pool. The boys enjoy fishing around campus, and caught five good-sized fish in one afternoon. Other activities they've enjoyed are trips to the park, Dairy Queen and Dunkin' Donuts, and pizza parties.

☆☆☆ James Hall ☆☆☆

"The Rhino," a dormitory publication from Rhyne Hall, came to an end in June because the dorm is now undergoing renovation and restructuring. The staffers involved in that publication are now molding "The Eagle" for the first floor James Hall students.

The 2nd floor James Hall boys are ready to get back to work, with plenty of enthusiasm and high expectations for the coming year. Many of our boys are really excited about being in high school, but a few just don't know what to expect. Football season is here, and quite a few of our boys are playing. For now everybody's a superstar.

☆☆☆ Koger Hall ☆☆☆

Ex-Vaill Hall students and staff are excited about their new quarters at Koger Hall, and we're all doing our best to keep it looking good. We welcome new students Cindy Zehler, Alison McGuffin and Gloria Guerrero; if you'd like to see Gloria dance, drop in at the Dragon's Lair any Monday, Wednesday or Friday night and you're in for a treat. We also give a special welcome to Amy Gregg, whom we're very happy to have with us again. This will be a very busy year for Koger girls, as they're all involved in many activities and we're all proud of their newfound maturity.

☆☆☆ McLane Hall ☆☆☆

Students in McLane Hall started the new school year by moving back into their newly renovated dorm, and they are proud of their "new" building. We have 66 girls, some here for the first time, others are "ole timers." Girls are beginning their sports activities for the year, and our congratulations to Norma Bernstein, who made the cheerleading team. There have been many social activities, and girls were busy in September and October with plans for homecoming weekend. Students and staff of McLane extend an invitation to come by for a tour of the newly renovated and redecorated dorm.

☆☆☆ Moore Hall ☆☆☆

It is nice to see all the children in Moore Hall again, returning with tales of their summer adventures. New houseparents are Don Cooler, Daryl McDougale, Julius Robinson, Ann Lynch and Ron Vizor. This year, Moore Hall will be having Cub Scouts and Brownies, and we hope parents will help support these activities for their children.

Direct phone lines put in deaf dorms

Direct telephone lines have been installed in all dormitories housing deaf students. This new service will enable parents to contact their children by dialing the telephone number assigned to their dormitory. Telecommunication devices are located at each of the locations in the dormitories.

These direct telephone lines will eliminate the need to have the call transferred from the school's main telephone number. The telephone numbers assigned to the various dormitories are as follows:

Building No. 12/James Hall.....	829-0201
Collins House.....	829-0203
Moore Hall.....	829-0204
Bloxham Hall.....	829-0205
Vaill Hall.....	829-0206
Koger Hall.....	829-0207
Gregg Hall.....	829-0208
McLane Hall.....	829-0209

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: The Florida School Herald.
2. DATE OF FILING: November 1, 1985.
3. PUBLICATION FREQUENCY: Quarterly
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, zip code): 207 N. San Marco Ave., St. Augustine, St. Johns County, FL 32084.
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Non printer): Same
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR: PUBLISHER (Name and Address)—Robert T. Dawson, President, Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, 207 N. San Marco Ave., St. Augustine, FL 32084. EDITOR: (Name and Address)—Same. MANAGING EDITOR: Cindy K. Donovan, FSDB, 207 N. San Marco Ave., St. Augustine, Florida 32084.

	Avg. No Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Mos.	Actual No. Copies Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run)	2200	2200
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	0	0
2. Mail Subscriptions	785	775
C. Total Paid Circulation	785	785
D. Free Distribution (including samples) by Mail, Carrier, or Other Means	700	700
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	1485	1485
F. Office Use, Left-Over, Unaccounted, Spilled after Printing	715	725
G. Total (Sum of E and F— should equal net press run Shown in A)	2200	2200

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

—Fred E. Lesswing, Business Manager

Principal earns doctorate



Aug. 10, 1985 was a memorable date in the Randall household. On that date, the principal of the deaf department became Dr. Kenneth Randall.

Dr. Randall earned his degree from the University of Florida, working toward the degree on a part-time basis for seven years. His previous degrees include a B.A. from Ottawa University, an M.S. from the University of Kansas, and an M.A. from California State University, Northridge.

The subject of his dissertation is "The Utilization of School Advisory Councils at Residential Schools for the Deaf."

Information he gained as a result of his study has been helpful to the development of our own Parent Advisory Council.

Religious department news

Darlene Celano is a new catholic pastoral worker serving with Brother Rene Robert, OFM, Conv. at FSDB. She replaces Marcie Masters, who left the school in the spring to obtain teacher's certification and a master's degree in deaf education.

Ms. Celano's job includes teaching religious education classes here, teaching sign language at St. Joseph Academy, interpreting church liturgies, recruiting and training volunteers, visiting parents of students and other pastoral duties.

She first studied paramedic training at Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale. She transferred to Flagler College, where she studied art and deaf education, then began an individual course of study, adding religious and psychology to her major fields of study. She recently graduated from Flagler College with a B.A. degree in religion/psychology/ deaf education.

Her hobbies include painting, art, swimming and enjoying the beach. She lives at St. Augustine Beach.

Marcella Marie (Marcie) Masters, whose name sign is "M3," came to FSDB two-and-a-half years ago as a secretary in the deaf vocational department. Within six months she put in more than 500 volunteer hours with the religious education program, so she was quickly put to work for the church.

As a religious worker, she has enjoyed teaching religion classes to deaf students of all ages, interpreting church services on Sunday, involving both deaf and blind students in mainstreamed retreat experiences, youth fellowships, clown ministry and helping plan

ecumenical social activities such as roller skating.

Ms. Masters says that after Jesus, drama is her first love, and her long - time desire has been to teach drama to high school deaf students. She already has a master's degree in drama from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and she hopes to obtain the additional degree to make her dream come true.

The Rev. Mike Busby, Lutheran minister in the religious department, has asked parents of FSDB's students to consider becoming a foster parents for visually impaired and hearing impaired children.

"One of the pressing needs in our state is to find suitable foster parents for the many children and teenagers who are without their own home for one reason or another. Even more urgent is the need for finding foster parents for hearing impaired and visually impaired children and teens," Busby said.

"Can you imagine, not only being removed from your home, but being placed in an environment and not being able to communicate, if you are hearing impaired; or being placed in a home where everything is new and you must learn your way around, if you are visually impaired."

Busby notes that interested persons may be licensed as foster parents with a restriction that they take only hearing impaired and/or visually impaired children.

Interested persons are urged to contact their local office of the state Health and Rehabilitation Services (HRS) division.

USPS 202-100

The Florida School Herald

Published Quarterly during the School Year at the

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

207 N. SAN MARCO AVENUE

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA 32084

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THE FLORIDA

Vol. LXXXV
Number 4

SCHOOL HERALD

Summer
1986

ISSN 0015-4288



Kathy Zidar named Teacher of the Year

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Middle school teacher challenges students

Sixth-grade teacher Kathleen Zidar is 1986 Teacher of the Year for FSDB. Ms. Zidar, who teaches reading and language in the deaf department middle school, received a plaque from the school and its Board of Trustees Friday, March 28.

FSDB President Robert T. Dawson, who presented the plaque to Ms. Zidar, applauded her eight years of outstanding service to FSDB's students.

"I believe in challenging students to produce the best work they are capable of. To require less does them a great injustice, not only in the classroom but in life," she said. "To instill the concept of respect for others and a true love of learning is the greatest gift we can give to our students."

Ms. Zidar, who completed a Com-

puters in Education course in 1984, uses computers extensively in her classroom and regularly evaluates software for use with deaf and hearing-impaired students.

These experiences, she wrote, "have enriched my classroom and opened the doors to a new and innovative way of learning."

A native of Miami, Ms. Zidar first became interested in teaching deaf children when she worked at a private school for the deaf in Fort Lauderdale, while attending Broward Community College. She received her B.A. degree in Interdisciplinary Social Science from the University of South Florida in 1977, and her Master's degree in Deaf Education from the University of North Florida in 1978.



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Vol. LXXXV

St. Augustine, Florida, Summer, 1986

No. 4

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Diane Delage	Donna Drake
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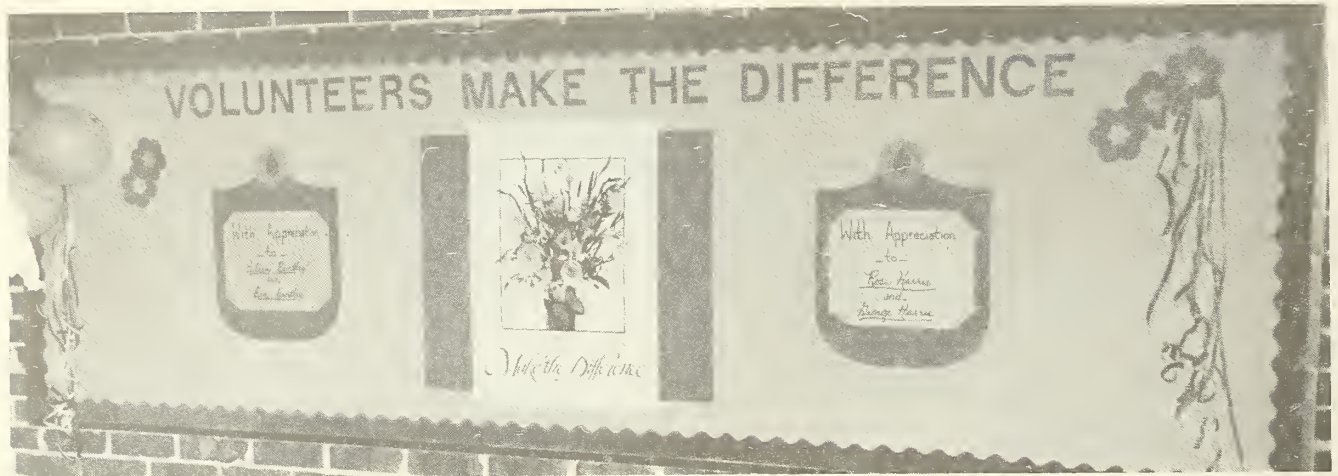
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ON THE COVER

Kathy Zidar, second from left, received a plaque in honor of her selection as FSDB's 1986 Teacher of the Year. Here she is pictured with President Robert T. Dawson; Middle School Supervising Teacher, Debra Boles; and Deaf Department Principal Dr. Kenneth Randall.

This publication was produced at a cost of \$.61 per copy to provide information about school activities to parents and the general public.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD is published quarterly during the school year by the students of the Graphic Arts Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine, Florida. Entered as second class matter at the post office at St. Augustine, under the act of March 3, 1879. The subscription price is \$4.00 for the school year, payable in advance. Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the School. Unless otherwise stated, it is understood that articles written by the pupils have been corrected.



FSDB honors volunteers

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION WEEK - Volunteers at FSDB were honored all around campus during Volunteer Appreciation Week, April 20-26. Supervising staff members honored volunteers in their departments with special displays, gifts and ceremonies. Here, Benjamin and Eileen Bentley (at far left and third from left) are joined by teacher Linda Meehan and librarian Wynema Gatewood at a reception in their honor. The Bentleys work with students in the blind department, and a special bulletin board in Bryant Hall was decorated to honor the couple and George and Rose Harris, who also volunteer in the department.



Open House at FSDB

OPEN HOUSE AT FSDB - Nearly 400 young people from northeast Florida visited the Florida School recently for a two-hour Open House program to introduce them to the program and students here. Organized by Michael Tucelli, community education coordinator, the project included presentations

by the dance troupe, chorus and band, as well as demonstrations of sign language and mobility skills. Here, the choir presents a number and the students participate in the program.

Department for the Blind



Members of FSDB's Jazz Ensemble include (from left) Alphonso Cason, Keith Carter, Rachel Schroeder, Regina Cannata, Julie Mattair, Norris Coster, Jerry Nealey, Mitzi Tress, Adam Gaffney, Chris Tyler, Kijuana Chambers, Willie Kinchen, Willie Phipps and teacher Norma Calazza.

Jazz group 'superior'

Two music groups from the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, blind department, won superior ratings in their first trip to state competition.

The Florida Bandmaster's Association sponsored the contest which was held in Fort Walton Beach May 4-6.

The Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo received superior ratings across the board during district competition in St. Augustine in February. Only those receiving a superior rating may attend the state contest.

"It was quite an achievement that both groups received superior ratings from all the judges on our first visit to state competition," said music teacher Norma Calazza. "The judges said our most outstanding quality was that we played in the true jazz style, which is not common among jazz bands today."

The Jazz Ensemble played "Stray Cat Strut" (arr. by Nowak) and "Blues Bulleting" (by Edmondson). The Jazz Combo, composed of five members of

the larger group, played "Take the 'A' Train."

The young musicians were honored during an assembly at FSDB Wednesday afternoon, and received dinner at a local restaurant upon their return to St. Augustine Tuesday night.

"The students have worked exceptionally hard for this, and we have been building toward this ensemble for three years," said Ms. Calazza. "They have developed into superior performers, and it is great to receive this recognition at the state level. These types of awards are what make teaching so rewarding."

Members of the Jazz Combo are Alphonso Cason, Kijuana Chambers, Adam Gaffney, Willie Kinchen and Willie Phipps. Members of the Jazz Ensemble, in addition to these five, are Rachel Schroeder, Julie Mattair, Mitzi Tress, Regina Cannata, Chris Tyler, Norris Coster, Jerry Nealey and Keith Carter.

At the district level, Jerry Nealey and Willie Phipps earned superior ratings for their instrumental solos.

Low vision clinic dedicated at FSDB

A new low vision clinic was recently dedicated, in memory of a Jacksonville man, at FSDB.

The F.A. Newman Low Vision Clinic, located in Bryant Hall in the blind department, reaches students who have severely limited vision that cannot be corrected by medical or surgical procedures, or with conventional eyeglasses.

It is staffed by St. Augustine optometrist Dr. Neil Howard, who conducts the clinic twice a month to examine students. The clinic provides an opportunity to evaluate the students' remaining vision and recommend specific low vision aids.

Mrs. Inna Heilman of Jacksonville, personal representative of Newman's estate, attended the dedication. Newman's sister, Mrs. Virginia Henry, and his niece, Mrs. Marilyn Tomlinson, both of Ponte Vedra Beach, unveiled a wall plaque commemorating the occasion.

Dr. Tuck Tinsley III, principal of the blind department, welcomed all guests, and greetings were extended by Robert T. Dawson, FSDB president; Dr. William Proctor, a member of the school's Board of Trustees; and student Mitzi Tress, representing the young people who will benefit from the clinic.

Music was provided by the school's Jazz Ensemble.

Honor Roll

HONOR ROLL - 3rd Quarter "A" HONOR ROLL

9th Grade

Chris Davis	3.89
-------------	------

10th Grade

Rafael Ramirez	3.79
Ramon Vela	4.46

11th Grade

Koran King	3.79
Julie Mattair	3.71
Tina Puskas	4.03

12th Grade

Kim Schreier	3.91
Kelly Spanabel	3.67
Mitzi Tress	4.07

No matter how low in value the dollar may eventually fall, it will never fall so low as some people will stoop to get it.

Sowell retires after 30 years of teaching

Retirement will mark the end of a half-century of association with FSDB for Mr. Herbert Sowell.

A native of Panama City, Sowell first came to the school as a student on New Year's Day, 1936. His eye muscles had been weakened during a bout with double pneumonia, whooping cough and measles at the same time. Over the years, with repeated changing of prescriptions, his vision improved.

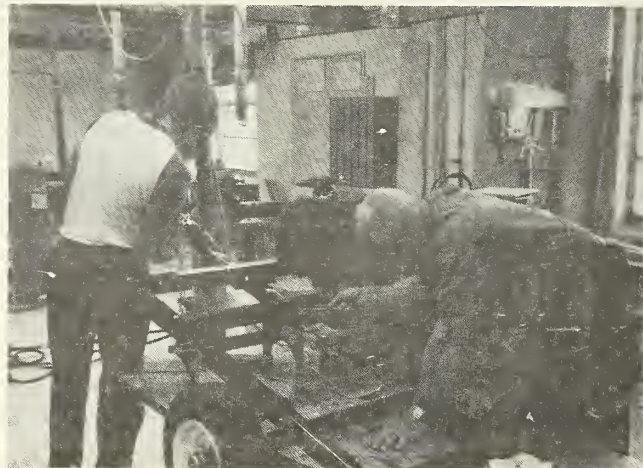
Graduating in 1950, Sowell's goal was to return to the department as an instructor who would break away from the traditional teaching of "brooms and mops" to the blind. He joined the FSDB staff in 1956.

Class projects ranged from small birdhouses and bookcases to cabinets, tables, lamps and cedar chests. Students began working with hand tools, then moved to power tools and machinery. Sowell also introduced a small engine repair class where students learned to repair lawnmowers and other small gasoline powered engines.

He has always seen employment as the final goal for his students, and maintained contact with local employers to place students in off-campus work experiences when they were ready.

Sowell involved his students in large-scale projects as well. One year, they designed and constructed a miniature golf course, appropriately named in his honor, "Herb's Hole-in-One." Another year, the project was construction of a concrete patio and picnic area between the two high school dormitories. His project during his retirement year has been a motorized merry-go-round, which will be donated to the school's elementary students.

Sowell will be remembered by staff and students for his



Herb Sowell, right, works with students in his classroom.

many hours of work and years of service, and more.

"Herb is a genuine human being," said John Gunia, assistant principal. "He is one who puts the interest of others above his own in a way that does not leave one obligated or embarrassed, just thankful."

Upon retirement, Sowell plans to do a lot of fishing, his favorite leisure-time activity. For many years he was responsible for sponsoring a fishing club for blind students. He also plans to continue his activities with the Moose Lodge No. 1017, where he is a past governor, and with the Lions Club, where he has served as treasurer.

Mainstreaming offers many challenges

What are the benefits of being mainstreamed at St. Augustine High School?

—A variety of courses...the opportunity to take drama, art, foreign languages...a chance to meet new people...the experience of writing a long research paper...a sense of confidence...more homework!

This are some of the comments of six students in the blind department who spend half of their class day mainstreamed with sighted students at St. Augustine High School.

The students' attitude toward the Cooperative School Program is very positive. They feel they are receiving a very special opportunity, drawing on the resources of two schools within the same academic year. They stress the importance of the academic opportunities, but recognize as well that their learning goes beyond the classroom.

Assisted by Mrs. Alice Woods, program coordinator, the students are scheduled for three periods at SAHS, where they are enrolled in classes not available at FSB such as drama, foreign languages and honors subjects. Mrs. Woods may offer help in transcribing reading assignments onto tape for the braille students or in enlarging materials for low vision students.

One important feature on the program is that each student is responsible for asking for the help that he or she needs. For some blind students, this has meant educating the SAHS teachers and students about what a blind person can do. Kim Schreier, a low vision student from Jacksonville, said "Everyone understands the totally blind-it means you can't

see but they don't understand the partially sighted. We have to teach them what we can do and can't do.

Those students who had attended public schools in their home communities remarked on how great the difference was between those schools and St. Augustine High. "The teachers seem more willing to put extra effort into making their lessons accessible to blind students," commented Kurt Ponchak, a senior from Pensacola, "And the sighted students don't treat us as though we're different."

Blind athletes participated in many mainstreaming activities at FSDB and also participate on deaf depts. teams and in community activities. Five runners from the high school have competed with the deaf track team - James McGriff, Kelly Spanabel, Tracie Fields, Darrell Henry and Kurt Ponchak. The training has enabled them to make such progress in their sport as to qualify for the U.S. Association of Blind Athletes National Competition in Long Beach, California this summer.

The blind runners are also competing regularly in community road races. Senior Kurt Ponchak recently completed a 3.1 mile (5K) course in Palm Coast with his sighted running guide, Ron Haake, past president of Ancient City Road Runners.

"I've found that running can be fun," said Kurt. "You meet a lot of people and surprise a lot of people." He was referring to a recent track meet in which he ran the mile in 6 minutes, 8 seconds. "Even though there were runners in front of me, people clapped when I crossed the finish line," he remembered.

Seniors plan for college

Several seniors in the blind department are preparing to attend college after graduation. Here are their plans:

Alphonso Cason, Cocoa, plans to major in music at Brevard Community College.

Willie Kinchen, Fort Myers, will continue his training in music at VanderCook College of Music in Chicago.

Pamala McNish, Leesburg, will attend either Tift College in Forsythe, GA or Warner Southern College in Lake Wales, FL.

Kurt Ponchak, Pensacola, has been accepted at Pensacola Junior College and will major in pre-law.

Doug Schalk, Deerfield Beach, will pursue a communications major at Florida State University.

Klm Schreler, Jacksonville, has been accepted at Flagler College and plans to major in business or math.

Kathleen Skates, Enterprise, is applying to Daytona Beach Community College or Seminole Community College.

Kelly Spanabel, Brooksville, is seeking a degree in agronomy at the University of Florida.

Mitzi Tress, Longwood, plans to combine working and learning. She will seek a job in the Orlando area and take business classes at the University of Central Florida part-time.

"B" HONOR ROLL 7th Grade

Margo Bouie	3.14
Cheerful Sheffield	3.04

8th Grade

Katrian Billings	3.07
Jennifer Brown	3.29
Regina Cannata	3.22

9th Grade

LeAndre Clark	3.18
Tammy Hawkins	3.43
Inga Richardson	3.43

10th Grade

JoeLeo Miller	3.18
Rachel Schroder	3.37

11th Grade

James Lowe	3.11
Nealey, Jerry	3.32

12th Grade

Alphonso Cason	3.29
Willie Kinchen	3.00
Pamala McNish	3.21
John Thomas	3.21
Chris Tyler	3.00
Karl Wilbert	3.04



Tuck Tinsley (from left), Doug Schalk and Clarence Williams.

Two groups donate flags

American Legion Post-194 and the Pilot Club of St. Augustine recently donated American flags to the blind dept.

Clarence Williams, vice commander and chairman of the Child Welfare Committee for the Post, presented 26 classroom flags, which will be used in elementary and secondary classrooms.

Doug Schalk, president of the Student Council, accepted the flags on behalf of

the school. He noted that the gift represented the achievement of an important council goal for this year.

The council had requested the flags because they wanted the department to reinstate the practice of saying the Pledge of Allegiance on a regular basis.

Beverly Green and Annie Pfaff of the Pilot Club presented a large flag for display in the music/assembly room.



Members of Linda Meehan's homeroom accepted a flag from the Pilot Club of St. Augustine. Pictured here, standing from left, are students Alvin Brock, Willie Phillips, Fred Johnson and Jerry Nealey; Pilot Beverly Green; Student Julie Mattair; and Pilot Annie Pfaff. Seated, from left, are students Jimmy Lowe, Koran King and Anahiah Anderson.



DONATION TO BLIND DEPARTMENT - A St. Augustine woman recently gave a bowling ball and many bowling trophies to Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind. The trophies will be altered for use as awards for student bowlers in the school's blind department. Marietta Thomas, wife of former FSDB staff member James E. Thomas and longtime friend of the school, made the presentation to students Kurt Ponchak, left, and Jerry Nealey. Marie Gibbs supervises bowling activities for the recreation department.

Students enjoy Close Up

Two students from the Florida School for the Blind attended the Close Up program in Washington, D.C. in February, accompanied by Assistant Principal John Gunia. Doug Schalk, a senior from Deerfield Beach, Florida, and Roman Vela, a sophomore from Puerto Rico, found this intensive study of the federal government to be a very educational experience.

The Close Up program is exactly what the name implies. Students from all over the nation travel to Washington, D.C. and attend a series of workshops and seminars ranging from current issues to the study of our government and how it operates. There were seminars on defense, international relations, federal law, the presidency, the media's role in government, and other topics. Participants also attended seminars with Senators and Representatives from their respective states which dealt with national issues as they would affect their local areas.

At the end of each day, students separated into workshops which consisted of about fifteen members. In these workshops, the day's events were discussed and opinions were exchanged about different issues.

Another important part of the Close Up experience is the many tours around our nation's capital. Some of these included a tour of the White House, the Supreme Court, the FBI's national headquarters, and several buildings of the Smithsonian Institute.

"I feel that as many high school students as possible should be able to participate in the Close Up program because of the better insight you gain into our government," said Doug Schalk. This view is held by almost all of those who have been involved with Close Up. The trip pays for itself in countless ways ranging from knowledge of our government to possible future involvement.



Slave auction held

The 11th grade class in the blind department offered a novel approach to fund raising this spring, a "Slave Auction." Students offered their services: typing, braille, yard work, baby sitting, dish washing, odd jobs, to the highest bidders.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Linda Meehan, high school English teacher, the class raised an impressive sum to be used toward their class trip in their senior year. The class also conducted bake sales and custom designed button sales.

Auctioneer John Gunia sells "Slave" Alvin Brock.



Alphonso Cason makes a bid.



THREE LITTLE PIGS - Members of the St. George Street Players, a theatre group in St. Augustine, presented "The Three Little Pigs" to students in Kremmer Hall recently. Pictured here, from left to right, are Diane Delage, Tom Schracka, and Gary Peck. Diane Randall interpreted for the deaf-blind children.



GRADUATING CLASS OF 1986 — BLIND DEPARTMENT

FRONT ROW (left to right) Bret Shilts, Nat Stauffer, Rhunetta Wright, Royal Swain, George Ward, Kathy Skates, Kurt Ponchak. **SECOND ROW (left to right)** John Thomas, Kimberly Schreier, Christopher Tyler, Mitzi Tress, Terrance Campbell, Kelly Spanabel, Doug Schalk, Joel Zamarippa. **BACK ROW (left to right)** McKinzie King, Keith Carter, Adam Gappney, Pamela McNish, Willie Kinchen, James Boone, Alphonso Cason, Karl Wilbert.

Webb, Blue retires from FSB

Jean Webb began work at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind in the blind department August 26, 1971. She began her assignment as an aide in the Bryant Hall Library, and remained in this position until her retirement September 27, 1985. During the 15 years of her employment, Jean worked in all areas of the library program, assisting students and staff with their library needs.

Bertha Blue served as a Dormitory Teacher in the department for the blind for 13 years. Mrs. Blue worked both day and night shifts with both blind and deaf/blind children.

Most recently she worked in Kramer Hall with the younger boys in the department for the blind. Her smiling face and gentle manner will be missed and long remembered by all who worked with her.

EDITORS NOTE:

During the 1985-86 School year, the Volume Designation was entered erroneously on the Winter and Spring issues. The correct Volume Identifications for 1985-86 issues are:

Fall LXXXV, Number One
Winter LXXXV, Number Two
Spring LXXXV, Number Three
Summer LXXXV, Number Four

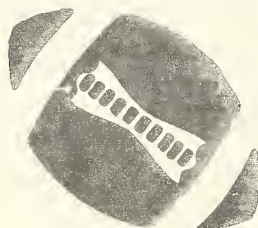
Please accept our appology for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Sports Schedules Fall 1986-87

Basketball ★ Football ★ Volleyball ★ Swimming

Varsity Football

9/13	N. Carolina	A	7:00
9/16	U. Christian	A	8:00
9/26	Temple Christian	A	8:00
10/3	Trinity Christian	A	8:00
10/9	Hawthorne	H	8:00
10/18	Louisiana	HC	8:00
10/24	M.S.S.D.	A	8:00
10/31	St. Joseph's	H	8:00
11/8	Florida Air Acad.	A	2:00
11/14	Hilliard	H	8:00



Boy's Jr. High Basketball

12/4	Greater Jax.	H	5:00
12/6	Nease	H	5:00
1/13	Belle Terre	H	5:30
1/15	Ketterlinus	A	4:00
1/20	Temple	H	3:30
1/23	St. Johns	H	5:00
1/27	Murray	A	4:15
2/3	Warner	A	6:00
2/5	Nease	H	5:00
2/10	Pierson-T.	A	5:00
2/13	University C.	H	3:30
2/16	Trinity	H	3:30
2/17	Temple	A	5:00

J.V. Football

9/18	Fernandina Bch	H	7:00
9/25	St. Joseph's	A	7:00
10/2	Univ. Christian	H	7:00
10/7	Nease Jr. High	H	7:00
10/16			
10/28	Callahan Jr. HS	A	7:00
11/6			

Varsity Swim Team

9/23	FPC	A	4:00
9/30	Seabreeze	H	4:00
10/7	Deland	A	4:00
10/16	Spruce Creek		4:00
10/28	Mainland	A	4:00
11/4	Father Lopez	H	4:00
11/15	Districts	A	TBA

Varsity Cross County

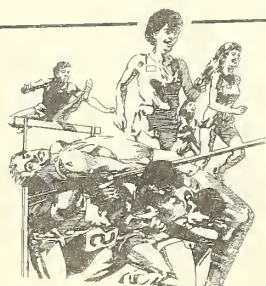
10/7	Nease	H	4:15
10/8	New Covenant	A	4:15
10/14	St. Joe	H	4:15
10/16	Nease	A	4:15
10/18	South Carolina	A	9:00 am
10/21	New Covenant	H	4:15
10/25	MSSD	A	TBA
10/28	County	H	4:15
10/30	St. John's	A	4:15
11/4	St. Joe	A	4:15
11/6	St. John's	H	4:15
11/15	Districts	A	TBA
11/22	State	A	TBA



Girl's Volleyball

9/9	Warner	H	4:30 JV
9/11	Temple	A	5:00 V
9/16	Pierson-T.	A	5:00 JV
9/18	Nease	H	4:00 JV
9/23	Bartram	H	5:00 V
	St. Joe		5:45 V
	St. Joe		3:30 JV
9/25	University	A	5:00 JV
9/30	Pierson-T.	H	4:15 JV
10/2	Beaches C.	A	4:30 V
10/4	County T.	H	9:00 am
10/7	Warner A.	A	5:00 JV
10/9	St. Johns	H	4:15 V
10/14	Nease	A	4:00 JV
10/16	University	H	4:30 JV
10/21	St. Joe	A	3:30 JV
	Bartram		4:15 V
	St. Joe		5:00 V
10/32	Temple	H	4:00 V
10/28	St. Johns	H	5:00 JV
10/30	Beaches C.	H	4:00 V
11/	District	TBA	TBA

(Note: Varsity to follow all games unless otherwise noted)



Sports Schedules Fall 1986-87

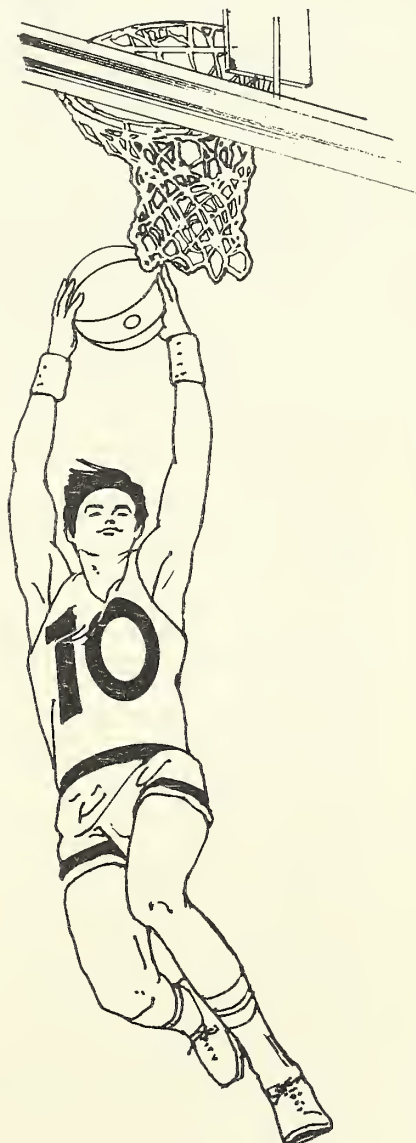
★ ★ ★ ★ Basketball ★ ★ ★ ★

Boy's Varsity Basketball

12/4	Greater Jax	H	8:00
12/6	Nease	H	8:00
12/9	B. Chapel	H	8:00
12/11	Warner A.	A	8:00
12/5	Trinity	A	8:00
12/18	St. Joe	H	8:00
1/8	Greater Jax	A	8:00
1/9	P. Taylor	H	8:00
1/10	University C.	A	8:00
1/13	B. Chapel	A	8:00
1/16	St. Joe	A	8:00
1/20	Temple	H	8:00
1/22	SAHS	A	8:00
1/23	St. Johns	H	8:00
1/29-31	Mas.-Dixon (Ga.)	A	TBA
2/5	Warner A.	H	8:00
2/10	P. Taylor	A	8:00
2/13	University C.	H	8:00
2/16	Trinity	H	8:00
2/17	Temple	A	8:00
2/20	St. Johns	A	8:00
2/23	Nease	A	8:00
3/3	Districts		TBA
3/7	Regional		TBA
3/13-15	State	A	TBA (Lakeland)

Girl's Varsity Basketball

12/2	Temple	A	7:00
12/4	Greater Jax.	H	6:30
12/5	Nease	A	8:00
12/9	Beaches C.	H	6:30
12/11	St. Joe	H	8:00
12/13	St. Johns	H	7:30
12/15	Trinity	A	5:00
12/16	Warner	H	7:30
1/8	Greater Jax.	A	6:30
1/9	Pierson-T.	A	7:00
1/10	University C.	A	6:30
1/13	Beaches C.	A	6:30
1/16	St. Johns	A	7:30
1/20	Temple	H	6:30
1/22	Pierson-T.	H	7:30
1/29-31	Mas.-Dix.(Miss.)	A	TBA
2/3	Warner	A	7:30
2/10	Nease	H	8:00
2/12	St. Joe	A	8:00
2/13	University	H	6:30
2/16	Trinity	H	6:30
2/19-21	Districts	TBA	TBA
2/24	Regionals	TBA	TBA
2/28	State	TBA	TBA



Boy's J.V. Basketball

12/6	Nease	H	6:30
12/9	SAHS (9th)	H	5:00
12/11	Warner	A	6:15
12/15	Trinity	A	5:00
12/18	St. Joe	H	6:30
1/8	SAHA (9th)	A	6:30
1/9	Pierson-T.	H	6:30
1/10	University C.	A	5:00
1/16	St. Joe	A	6:30
1/20	Temple	H	5:00
1/22	SAHS	A	6:30
1/23	St. Johns	H	6:30
2/5	Warner	H	6:30
2/10	Pierson-T.	A	6:30
2/13	University	H	5:00
2/16	Trinity	H	5:00
2/17	Temple	A	6:30
2/20	St. Johns	A	6:30
2/23	Nease	A	6:30

Girls J.V. Basketball

12/4	Trinity C.	H	3:30
12/5	Nease	A	6:30
12/11	St. Joe	H	6:30
12/13	St. Johns	H	6:00
12/18	Belle Terre	A	5:00
1/9	Pierson-T.	A	5:30
1/13	Belle Terre	H	4:00
1/15	Trinity C.	A	4:30
1/16	St. Johns	A	6:00
1/22	Pierson-T.	H	6:00
2/10	Nease	H	6:30
2/12	St. Joe	A	6:30

Sports

Cobras end busy season 4-7

The Cobra wrestling team of the blind department, had a busy season with 11 dual meets and five major tournaments, including earned trips to regional and state competition.

The Cobras finished with a 4-7 record in dual meet competition. However, the varsity players on the mixed varsity - J.V. team achieved some excellent individual accomplishments. Seven Cobras finished the year with winning won-loss records:

Willie Kinchen (145 pound class), 18-3-1; Kurt Ponchak (167), 11-9; Alphonso Cason (185), 20-4; Alvin Brock (223), 20-4; James McGriff (249), 13-6; McKenzie King (unlimited), 4-3; and Terrance Campbell (AH), 5-2. Don Hollingsworth is the coach.

The Cobras excelled both individually and as a team in tournament competition. In the SCAAB Tournament in Alabama, the team finished third place overall and had nine wrestlers place in top three positions. Willie Kinchen took first place in the tough 148 pound class, winning his second class championship in two years at the all-blind tournament.

The Cobras placed fourth overall in the Florida Class IA

IIA team championship (sixth annual Episcopal High School Invitational Wrestling Tournament) out of 17 teams participating. Alphonso Cason was the first Cobra to win the weight class tournament at Episcopal, placing first in the 188 pound class. James McGriff placed first in the 249 pound class; Willie Kinchen placed third in the 149 pound class; and Alvin Brock was second in the 224 pound class.

In St. Augustine, the Cobras placed five wrestlers in the top four spots in the Class IIIA District Wrestling Tournament: Willie Kinchen, third in 142 class; Kurt Ponchak, fourth, 159; Alvin Brock, third, 223; James McGriff, fourth, 249; and Mackenzie King, first, unlimited.

The FSDB Cobras placed 12th out of approximately 24 teams at regionals in Tallahassee, where Alvin Brock placed third and Mackenzie King placed second in their weight classes to advance to the state tournament.

Both wrestlers were defeated in the first round at state competition in Ford Myers, but they were praised by their coaches, teammates and opponents for carrying the Cobras to such a high level of competition.

FSDB played "gutsy" tennis at district



Harry Wagner

The varsity tennis team in the deaf department ended the year with a 1-7 season record, posting a 4-3 victory over Temple.

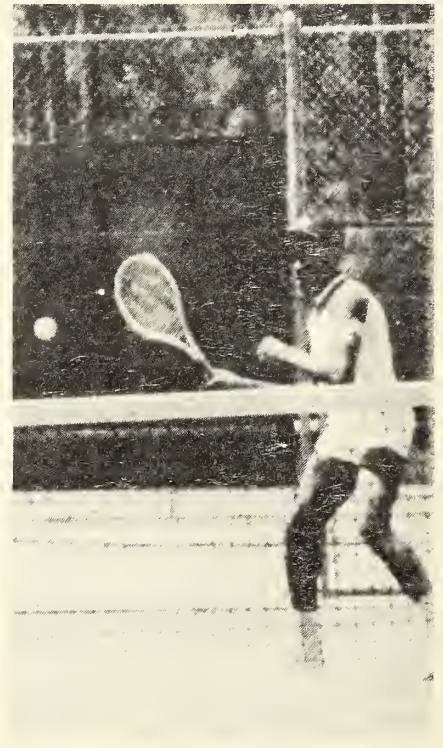
"The team was very inexperienced this year, having only one returning player," said Coach Julian Minshall. "For most players this was their first year ever playing tennis, and they greatly improved during the season."

The team lost 1-6 and 2-5 to Nease; 3-4 and 0-7 to St. Joseph; 0-7 to University Christian; 1-6 to St. Augustine High; and 0-7 to Baker.

The high point of the season came at the district tennis meet in Jacksonville in April. FSDB's #2 doubles team of Harry Wagner and Joel Williams drew Episcopal, the tournament's #2 seed, to play in the first round.

Our boys, playing a hard match, split the first two sets (2-6, 6-4) and took them into a third set. A shocked Episcopal team had to hustle to pull the match out in the third and deciding set, 3-6. Episcopal went on to take second place in double competition, losing only to tournament champion Bolles in the final.

"Joel and Harry played gutsy tennis, taking heat and giving it right back. We were all proud of their fine play," said Minshall.



Joel Williams



DEAF WRESTLERS-Team members and coaches include (front row, from left) Mike Jones, Ted Ross, Josue Serrano, Dwight Davis, Bobby Taylor, Marco McGrath, Joey Falk, Mike Spencer and Dale Pelt; (second row) Marcellus Monroe, Tony Williams, Mark Lett, Bobby Holliday, Ted Rachelewsky, Chris Patterson, Jeff Brown, Andrew St. John, Ronnie Starbird, Joe Sharp and Orlando Rivera; (third row) George Wells, Manager Luis Rivera, Coach John Oliver, Coach Warner St. John and Manager Grayson Wilcher.

Dragon wrestlers finish season with 5-8 record

FSDB's deaf department wrestling team ended its 1985-86 season with a 5-8 record. Although the team was young and inexperienced, the wrestlers put forth their best efforts and improved their skills.

Ted Rachelewsky led the team with an individual record of 22 wins and 5 losses. He is in the 170-pound weight class, and won second place in the district tournament despite an injured shoulder. He qualified for the regional tournament in Tallahassee, but lost the first round because he wasn't able to move his arm due to his injury.

Freshman Josue Serrano also qualified to enter the regional tournament in his weight class of 100 pounds. He lost the first round in a hard contest

against one of the best wrestlers in the state. He is expected to be one of the team's best wrestlers next year.

Varsity members of the team were Josue Serrano, Mike Jones, Bobby Taylor, Dale Pelt, Marco McGrath, Orlando Rivera, Ronnie Starbird, Andrew St. John, Joe Sharp, Jeff Brown, Chris Patterson, Ted Rachelewsky, Mark Lett, Bobby Holiday, George Wells, and Tony Williams.

Junior varsity members were Dwight Davis, Mike Spencer, Lenny Marshall, Joey Faulk and Marcellus Monroe.

Warner St. John is head coach, and John Oliver is assistant coach. Ted Rachelewsky and Mark Lett plan to volunteer as student coaches next year.

Grace Minter makes NAD team

Grace Minter, a freshman in the deaf department, was named to the first-team All-American basketball team by the National Association for the Deaf.

She averaged 22.1 points a game this year for the Lady Dragons, second in the country for deaf players, and was the only freshman of the 10 on the first team.

She led St. John's County in scoring this past season and was an All-County selection. The Lady Dragons posted a 7-15 record, posting six more wins than the previous year.

Beverly Fletcher of Western North Carolina, which was selected the best deaf girls high school team in the country, was selected Player of the Year. Kay Wilkerson of Alabama was selected Coach of the Year.

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he hoped to make it.

Sports

The Dragon track squad in the deaf department finished the 1986 season with two wins (St. Joe and Nease) and two losses (St. Joe and Nease) in dual meet competition.

The boys team finished second at the St. Johns County track meet and third at the district meet, while the girls team finished fourth at both the county and district meets.

Holly Middlebrooks, Lamar Maddox and Charlton Bronner were named to the All-Country track team.

The boys team was led by Reggie Franklin in the sprints and Paris Tillman in the middle distance races. Todd Brown, Charlton Bronner, Ray Thomas, Shannon King, Benny Huggins and Willie Marin also did a fine job.

The girls team was led by Kelly Spanabel, in the middle and long distance races. Peggy St. John, Ingrid Ortega, and Missy Radford, Tracy McNeil, Angela Kelly and Holly Middlebrooks also provided necessary team points.

The teams were coached by Paul Adams, Mike Gaura, Toby Hainesworth and Cathy Rhoten.



LADY DRAGONS - Team members and coaches include (front row, from left) Chris Todd, Angela Kelly, Jenny Polydoros, Jennifer Sutherland, Missy Radford, Kay Futch, Ingrid Ortega, Kelly Spanabel and Anita Roman; (second row) Coach Toby Hainesworth, Tracy McNeil, Tracy Fields, Laytonia Horton, Coach Mike Gaura, Holly Middlebrook, Carl Sporman, Coach Paul Adams, Peggy St. John, DeLane McKenzie, Marsha Rains and Theresa Rivera.

Best Track Performances-1986

GIRLS

110 L. Hurdles-Angela Kelly, 21.8; 100 M. Dash-Peggy St. John, 14.9; 1 Mile Run-Kelly Spanabel, 6:15; 440 Relay-

Radford, McKinzie, McNeil, St. John, 60.21; 440 Yd. Dash-Kelly Spanabel 75.5; 330 L. Hurdles-Angela Kelly, 66.6; 880 Yd. Run-Kelly Spanabel, 2:45; Medley Relay-McNeil, McKinzie, Ortega, Spanabel, 5:41; 220 Yd. Dash-Tracy McNeil, 32.5 2 Mile Run-Kelly Spanabel, 14.04; 1 Mile Relay-Ortega, Rains, Fields, Spanabel, 5:20; Long Jump-Peggy St. John, 13'2" High Jump-Peggy St. John, 4'2"; Discus-Holly Middlebrooks, 81'1½"; Shot-Kelly Spanabel, 24'6"

BOYS

120 H. Hurdles-Willie Marin, 17.7, Benny Huggins, 18.5; 100 M. Dash-Shannon King, 11.7, Reggie Franklin, 11.9; 1 Mile Run-Harry Wagner, 5:19; 440 Relay-King, Craft, Thomas, Franklin, 46.4; 440 Yd. Dash-Paris Tillman, 56.49; 330 L. Hurdles-Willie Marin, 45.8, Benny Huggins, 46.6; 880 Yd. Run-Paris Tillman, 2:14.7; Medley Relay-King, Craft, Thomas, Wagner, 4:05; 220 Yd. Dash-Reggie Franklin, 23.7, Shannon King, 24.8; 2 Mile Run-Jason Spalding, 12:11 1 Mile Relay-Marin, Huggins, Tillman, Franklin, 3:55.7; Long Jump-Reggie Franklin, 18'6", High Jump-John Davis, 5'10"; Discus-Todd Brown, 107'6"; Shot-Lamar Maddox, 44'3"; Triple Jump-Reggie Franklin, 37'3"; Pole Vault-Charlton Bronner, 10'6".



1986 DRAGONS - Coaches and members include (front row, from left), Joe Sharp, Lenny Marshall, Benny Huggins, Otis Craft, Lamar Maddox, Chris Patterson, Ray Thomas and John Rehop; (second row) Coach Paul Adams, Coach Cathy Rhoten, Tim Hillenbrand, Darrel Henry, James McGriff, Kurt Ponchak, Marcel Monroe, Eric Snow, Cecil Fead, Mike Arrington, Eluid Mercado, Brian Reinhoel, Humberto Salas, Pedro Rivera, Jason Spalding, Coach Mike Gaura and Coach Toby Hainesworth; (third row) Charlton Bronner, John Davis, Todd Brown, Paris Tillman, Reggie Franklin, George Wells, Andy St. John, Shannon King and Willie Marin.

Department for the Deaf

Oja retires from upholstery shop

After thirty one years of teaching (1955-1986) at FSDB, Mr. Norman Oja has decided to hang up his hammer and leave the upholstery shop.

Oja was born on his grandparents' farm in Jacobson, Minn. on the banks of the Mississippi River. After graduating from the Minnesota School for the Deaf-Faribault, he attended Galludet College for a short period of time. His first place of



Norman Oja and his wife Marcia canoe on one of Florida's many lakes and streams. Oja sponsored FSDB's canoe club since 1968.

employment was at Gergstedts-Hebbing as an upholsterer, and he then had his own upholstery shop in the Hibbing Minn. area for 4 years.

Norman married Marcia, also a teacher at FSDB in 1950. They are the parents of 4 children: Susan, a teacher on Bainbridge Island, Washington (across Puget Sound from Seattle); Sandra, on leave of absence from teaching St. Augustine; Leslie, serving with the U.S. Coast Guard in Sturgeon Bay, Wisc.; and Greg who lives in St. Augustine and works on a shrimp boat.

Oja found his way to Florida through a former MSD teacher, who was in Florida but was moving to California and had recommended Norman for the upholstery position.

In addition to his duties in the upholstery shop, Oja found time to be involved in Boy Scout leadership for 13 years, and the Junior NAD for three years. He founded one of the most popular clubs, the Canoe Club, in 1968 and has been with that group ever since. One of the famous "Landmarks" near the vocational department is the aluminum can collection box just outside the upholstery door. This can project permitted the club to purchase canoes and all the necessary equipment to make it a first-rate Canoe Club.

Oja's hobbies involve canoeing, fishing, hiking, photographing wildlife and working with wood-cypress knees. Prior to coming to Florida, he did a lot of hunting in Minnesota. He is a full-blooded Finn. Both sets of grandparents and his father immigrated from Finland, and he tells stories about rolling in the snow after saunas.

Retirement will find Oja doing many of the things he enjoys so much, fishing and canoeing. He also plans to open a small upholstery shop and do his daily exercise by either walking or bike riding.

The Statue of Liberty and what She means to me

By Mark Gobble

The Americans won the war. The war was called The American Revolution. The French helped us to win the war. One hundred years after the war, the French gave us a gift and it was The Statue of Liberty. The Statue of Liberty was sent in pieces. The sculptor of the Statue of Liberty was Auguste Bartholdi.

So the French decided to give a gift to the Americans. They decided to give us a statue which stands for Liberty. So, Auguste Bartholdi who was a young French sculptor, designed the Statue of Liberty. The French built a model. The real Statue of Liberty would be four times taller, so when they were finished, they sent the Statue of Liberty to America.

The Statue of Liberty was sent in pieces because it was so huge that it can't fit all of it in a boat. The Statue of Liberty arrived in America. The Statue of Liberty was finished in 1886. There was a big celebration for the Statue of Liberty.

Auguste Bartholdi was a well-known sculptor in France. He had many statues in France. He won a medal of the Legion of Honor. It was last huge statue in France. He had many ideas for the statue but none of them was good. Finally he decided that the Statue of Liberty is the best. He had a hard time picking a woman for the face in the Statue of Liberty. So, he picked his mother's face because her face was plain

and normal.

The Statue of Liberty means wonderful things to me. I am really thankful that the France gave the Statue of Liberty to us because it stands for the freedom and we need it. The Statue of Liberty reminds us that we have freedom. This year we will celebrate the Statue of Liberty's birthday; one hundred years old.

By Kenny Wright

England and the United States fought in the Revolutionary War. France wanted the United States to be free. Auguste Bartholdi said he will make a Statue of Liberty. He made the statue and sent it to the United States in pieces. The United States put the statue together. The Statue of Liberty was finished in 1886.

Many people don't want the Statue of Liberty to fall apart. Many people collected money for the statue. Other people did things and raised money for the Statue. They gave the money to help make the Statue of Liberty strong and in good shape forever.

This year the Statue of Liberty is ninety-nine years old. It will be one hundred years old on July 4, 1886. On that day many people will celebrate the birthday of the Statue of Liberty. Many people like the Statue of Liberty. The United States is proud of the Statue of Liberty because it stands for freedom.

Two boys win essay contest

Two seventh-graders have won first and second place in an essay contest on the Statue of Liberty.

Mark Gobble, Jacksonville, placed first and Kenny Wright, St. Augustine, placed second in the contest for seventh graders. It was sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 290, in Jacksonville, one of three branches sponsoring the contest for students in grades 7-12 in northeast Florida.

The boys will now compete with other young people throughout the Southeast U.S., and may become eligible for the national competition, sponsored by the national Fleet Reserve Association.

The essay topic is "The Statue of Liberty and What She Means to Me."

The boys attend FSDB's middle school in the deaf department, and their teacher is Mary Ann Taylor.

(Editors note: Both essays are reprinted on page 13).



FINGERSPELLING BEE - Fifteen students in the deaf department participated in a fingerspelling bee at the University of North Florida in March. Five students won prizes: Tracy Holmes won first prize for fourth grade; Brian Beall won third prize for fifth grade; and in seventh grade, Brian Beane was second and Chris Layton was third. The winners, and other participants from FSDB, are pictured here: Tracy Holmes (front row, from left), Chris Layton, Stacy Bates and Camela Lentini; Jocelyn Eppe (second row), Tina Moreland, Regina Townsend, Melissa Monroe and Dana Lee Baker; and Brian Beall (back row), Mike Jones, Brian Beane, Romeo Lentini, Scott Wencel and Katrina Smith.

Mainstreaming is being offered for the gifted

One exciting component of the deaf department's gifted program is mainstreaming of our students with their hearing peers. Three third graders have been recently mainstreamed, with interpreters, into local schools.

The third graders-Kynan Katz, Camela Lentini and Christina Collins-attend a math lab class once a week at Trinity Parish School. Then, once a week, the third graders from Trinity Parish come here for reverse mainstreaming to attend a creative computer programming class with our third graders. Both classes are taught by Mrs. Sandra Black, a noted expert in the field of gifted education. The two groups of students also jointly attend special events such as field trips.

The seventh graders-Tony Galofre and Kara Jones-attend classes at Ketterlinus Junior High School. They take a reading class and an English class.

The eighth graders-Betsy Blair and Emily Gregg-also attend Ketterlinus. They take an advanced level English class and a pre-algebra math class.

The four students attending Ketterlinus have written their own stories about being mainstreamed for this issue of *The Herald*. Their stories follow.

Interpreters play a vital role in the success of our program. In addition to their excellent job of interpreting, they provide a link between FSDB and the local programs. Through them, FSDB staffers are kept aware of the students' progress both academically and socially.

Staff and students at the local programs have also been very enthusiastic and supportive of the FSDB students.

Being part of two schools

By Emily Gregg

At first, going to Ketterlinus, I felt awkward, then I got used to it. My first day I felt very awkward; didn't know where to go, and some of the students stared at me in class. These students were curious about me. They asked me many questions about myself.

My interpreter is Bob Reddington. He interprets the words the teacher and students say. Later, I got used to the situation in class. The kids at Ketterlinus are like the kids at FSDB. They talk, laugh sometimes and pay attention to the teacher.

Ketterlinus Junior High School is like other schools. I made a few friends there. Everything is fine at Ketterlinus.

By Betsy Blair

Last fall, I started going to Ketterlinus Junior High School. My subjects there are reading and English. I feel great going there because I was a student in the public schools before in California, and now I am back in mainstreaming.

At Ketterlinus, some of the kids are okay and some are not okay. Most of the time, the kids there are almost the same as the kids at FSDB, it's just that they are hearing.

I enjoy going to Ketterlinus. I hope I will go there next year.

By Tony Golofre

My situation in Ketterlinus Junior High School is very different than at FSDB. At FSDB it is easier to make friends and I have many friends.

But the education at Ketterlinus is great. Next year, I want to go to St. Augustine High School for some subjects. I want to have the same interpreter as this year. Sharon McKinnon, my interpreter, is a good interpreter.

By Kara Jones

I have been going to Ketterlinus Junior High for two years now. I am part of the Mainstreaming Programs at FSDB. I go to Ketterlinus for math and English. It's really fun to be in two different worlds. I'd been mainstreamed in Tallahassee before and I knew what to expect at Ketterlinus. Sometimes the situation at Ketterlinus is good.

★ ★ Visit to Judge Watson ★ ★

By BRENT ANDERSON

In January, Todd Elliott, Kyle Miers and I, as part of a civics project, went to the St. Johns County Courthouse on Cordova street to interview Judge Watson. We thought he could clarify some areas of the law which were not clear to us. Judge Watson holds hearings in his third floor chamber. He is a native Floridian, and life-long resident of St. Augustine.

He attended the University of Florida in Gainesville. After graduating, he then entered the University of Florida College of Law. He obtained his LLB in 1960, and he obtained his license to practice under the Florida Bar and Federal Bar in the same year. He spent seventeen years as an attorney in private practice. He then became an Assistant Public Defender, after which he served as an Assistant State Attorney. He has been a circuit judge since June 1977.

The judge took time from his busy schedule to talk with us. Kyle Miers began with a question, asking the judge if the sentence he gives are based on the guidelines, or if he makes his own decisions, depending on the situations?

The Judge replied that he does not rigidly follow the guidelines because he feels that each crime is always different, no matter how slight it is. There is some conflict, depending on the guidelines, so he has to take in many considerations and make many decisions himself.

Todd wanted the judge to differentiate between a situation of criminal negligence and one of intent.

Accordingly, there is a very fine line between the two. If the situation is gross enough, it can be changed from negligence to intent. All cases dealing with either two, can be charged with negligence or intent. It is the prosecutor's decision to decide which one it is, and to apply the charge to the offender.

Brent then asked what the difference was between mass murder and massacre, to which the judge answered that mass murder is a legal term for killing many people. The word massacre doesn't have any meaning in the law. Anything that connects to the murder of many people would be called mass murder. Massacre is more of a slang term.

Is there a thin line between felony and misdemeanor? For example, if a drunk motorist has over .10 content of alcohol in his/her blood, and runs over so-

meone, killing them, this is termed manslaughter, a felony, for which he could be sent to the state prison. A misdemeanor, however, is less serious. Without a case of death involved, you could end up in the county jail for the car accident and being drunk while driving. A felony is any crime for which the maximum punishment is imprisonment in the state penitentiary or death. The maximum punishment for a misdemeanor is imprisonment in the county jail.

How many years must an offender serve for the counts of crimes he committed? In other words, what is considered when sentencing an offender to 120 years in prison, instead of a life sentence?

If a judge finds that a criminal has committed several crimes, each of which will cost him several years in prison the judge adds them up. Judge Watson further explained that if the number of years exceeds a prisoner's life expectancy, it would be called a life sentence. Judges can review parole after the prisoners has served one fourth of his sentence. If a judge simply handed down a life sentence, he would have a hard time considering whether the prisoner had reached 1/4 of the sentence. However, a Florida law was passed stating that no prisoners who is serving a lifetime sentence for murder is eligible for parole until he has served 25 years.

What is the charge if a person kills a policeman, whether purposely or accidentally? That person is charged with first degree murder.

Parent council is 'outstanding'

The Parent Advisory Council in the deaf department was recently named an Outstanding Parent Advisory Council in the state.

Mrs. Elaine Ocuto, council chair, and Dr. Kenneth Randali, principal, accepted the award during the Annual State Conference for Advisory Committees. Two other council members, Nancy Pridgen and Harry Anderson, also attended the conference.

The designation was made by Dr. Marshall Harris, director of the Florida Education Council within the Department of Education. Mrs. Ocuto was also selected to serve on the State Steering Committee for the Hearing impaired.

The council, established in 1985, has made significant improvement in several areas throughout the school.

The council staffed a table during school registration to tell other parents about the group and solicit their concerns and suggestions for improvements at the school.

A member of the group is serving on a school-wide committee to develop a school communication philosophy, and the organization is developing a brochure to provide answers to parents' questions about the school program.

Members of the council have been involved with selection of a substance abuse program for the school, and the group has also made recommendations regarding the Code of Student Conduct and staffing standards.

Envy provides the mud that failure throws at success.

Three retirees with over 40 years service

Betty Agen, Betty started her employment at FSDB August 31, 1973 in the Food Service department under Herb Garland. She worked for the school 12 years and 2 months. Betty joins her husband, Wendy in retirement. Wendy retired last year as a security guard. Betty has worked in Moore, Wartman, Kramer and MacWilliams Halls.

Otis Nicks, Mr. Nicks started his career at FSDB on April 4, 1972, working in the Grounds Department.

After three years, Otis transferred to the Boiler Room, working as a Trades Helper. After one year he was promoted to the Carpentry Shop and worked there for 9 years. Mr. Nicks retired on June 3, 1985.

Lillie Bell, began her career as a Laundry worker II; and retired as Laundry Supervisor. The thing most remembered about Lillie, besides her true dedication to the School and her work in the Laundry, was her "exaggerated sense of humor." Lillie worked for the School for a total of 20 years and 9 months.

Robert White was also one of the retirees. A more detailed account will be published in the next issue.

Supervising teacher has advice for parents

(Editor's Note: Donna Drake, supervising teacher in the advance area, deaf department, prepared a statement some time ago for parents. It is excellent advice, and we'd like to share it with you here.)

I just finished reading the book *Dancing Without Music* by Beryle Lief Benderly. She attempted to write an "outsider's report" on deafness and I think she did a pretty good job of reporting. However, when she discussed all different crisis that a deaf child and his family go through, she said that diagnosis and beginning school are two times of crisis. I agree and I also disagree with her. I disagree with her because she omitted one important word which could make a world of difference...that is graduation.

So diagnosis, beginning school and high school graduation are three times of crisis. Sound reasonable?

As supervising teacher of the high school department, I would like to share some important points with you. Before I go on, you must remember the rule of thumb...**Don't wait until your child's last year at school to do these things. Start now.**

1. Find out what academic level your child is actually functioning at. It can be either a pleasant or painful job to do. It would be very painful if you discover that your child is functioning below your expectation. If this should happen to you, don't get angry at anyone but try to give your child all kinds of support. If you continue to be angry, your child would be the one who suffers the most...not you, not school, not your friends. All in all, it is very important to know what academic level your child is actually functioning at. Don't depend a lot on your child's report cards because these indicate how well your child functions only at his own level. Classes in my department are grouped on the basis of students' achievement level.

2. Don't compare your child with other children. Try to evaluate your child as an individual. The attempt of comparing would destroy your child's self-respect and self-esteem. It also would destroy your child's morale. So don't tell your child to be like his brother/sister or his friend...no two

brothers/sisters or friends are alike!

3. Find out whether or not your expectations are matched with your child's goals or desires. I have seen conflicts, anger, bitterness in many families. Those parents keep insisting that their children must do what they want them to do. Their children often get frustrated and become very bitter towards their own parents. Listen to your child and let him make his own decisions. He'd be much happier later in his life if he has the opportunity to do what he really wants to do.

4. Visit School as often as possible. Observe classes, talk with teachers and staff members, meet other students, etc. These would increase your trust in the School. I don't mean to imply that we, at FSDB, are perfect. We do make mistakes. We do have some constraints that we must work with such as budget cuts, lack of manpower, lack of materials and equipment. You, as parents, have your own limitations, too. In other words, it requires a team--you and us--to raise your child. We work together better if we understand our limitations and constraints. We could support each other more that way.

5. Get familiar with all post-secondary programs. There are numerous programs throughout the country where your child can go after his graduation. Get busy and find out!

6. Get acquainted with Guidance Counselors, Social Workers, and Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors. They are the "bridges" between high school programs and post-secondary programs. It is up to you tap their expertise...they are there to help you. With their help your child will have an easier time in adjusting to his "new" life.

In closing, I would like to share a statement that I took from a book on Community Education.

"As the eye cannot get along without the hand, neither can the school without the home, nor the school and the home without community. Each becomes necessary to the welfare of the others; all must work together in the interests of childhood and of desirable social living for all men in every community. Although the leadership belongs to public education, the responsibility belongs to all."

So come visit us at FSDB. We will work together!

Two staffers honored by PSI chapter

Two FSDB staff members shared the spotlight recently when they were named Secretary and Boss of the Year by the St. Augustine chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Henry L. White, assistant principal of the deaf department, and his secretary, Alice L. Owens, were singled out for honors on the basis of their service to the chapter and the community. They were chosen by local chapter members, and received their awards from the 1985 recipients.

Mrs. Owens, mother of three and a four-year member of the local PSI chapter, has worked for White for eight years. She is active in St. Paul AME Church and a member of the St. Augustine planning board. She serves as president of the G.P. Hammond Choir, second vice president of the Lincolnville American Legion Post 194 and past secretary and

current officer in the district laymen's organization.

White, a native of St. Augustine, is involved with the Drug Education and Prevention Center and the YMCA. He is a registered game official for football and basketball, and belongs to a number of professional organizations. He has been named Deaf American Track and Field Coach of the Year, and additional honors include Florida Coaches Association Award for Distinguished and Meritorious Service, and St. Johns River Conference Track and Field Coach of the Year. He received the Charles F. Young Award from St. Augustine Jaycees as an outstanding committee chairman, and last year he was recognized as an outstanding contributor/organizer for the Dr. Martin Luther King Commemorative Day.

The hardest thing about climbing the ladder of success is to get through the crowd at the bottom.

When one is in a good, sound rage, it is astonishing how calm one can be.



Alberto Garcia is a maintenance worker at Cathedral Parish School.



Leslie Franklin prepares desserts at St. Augustine General Hospital.

'working and learning' at FSDB

FSDB's students are "working and learning" in the deaf department's vocational program, through an increased effort to provide students with experience in working in the community.

This effort has two major goals: to place deaf students with people who aren't paid to be with them, and to provide students with work experience in real life situations.

Robert Gates, supervisor of the vocational department, and Brett Sendler, work adjustment counselor, agreed to renew emphasis on work experience this year. Many deaf students have very limited work experience opportunities in their home communities because of the severity of their communication handicap. They also believe that the majority of FSDB's students must have an opportunity to develop behaviors that smooth the transition from school days to life after graduation.

Sendler has expanded the placement of students in the community and reinstituted the student work program on cam-

pus. In the community, students are working in local hospitals, an elementary school, a drug store, a restaurant, a day care center and the National Guard Headquarters. On campus, placements have been made in warehousing, the media department, the laundry, the kitchens and the business office. Students are also working in the dormitories and the student snack bar.

Supervision by hearing individuals who are not teachers is an important experience in the lives of young people at FSDB. Responsibility to observe work rules, attend to job duties and meet work schedules is stressed. A few student workers who have not yet attained positive work habits were discharged from the program. Those who are discharged are given counseling to increase their awareness of traits they need to develop, and are given another opportunity to mature and grow in the hearing world.



Suzette Lafeuillie works a laundry press at the laundry on the campus of FSDB.



Doug Cline receives a compliment from Walter Collis, FSDB's food service director.

Religious Education Department

Students enjoy varied events

The Religious Education Department at FSDB has had a busy spring.

A Communion Breakfast was held at Mother Seton's Guild, Palm Coast. Five students - Lee Ann Rawlings, Missy McCann, Gary Sockness, Donnie Perryman and Donald Dufresne - attended

Mass and Communion Breakfast with Brother Rene.

Several blind and deaf students attended a workshop at San Jose Catholic Church in March, and enjoyed discussions on eight interesting topics.

Several students recently acted out the

Gospel Mark, Chapter 5, Verse 21-43 (The Raising to Life of Jairus' Daughter), and also signed the hymn, "In His Time." The students were Willie Marin, Marisol Echevarria, Tami Schmidt, Donald Dufresne, Javier Rodriguez and Derick Hawley.

Off Campus

International signs book out

Sign Languages Around the World has recently been published by OK Publishing of North Hollywood, CA. The book contains 120 basic signs from 22 countries around the world, and is designed for international travel, class use, comparison and increased awareness of different sign languages used by deaf people.

Each sign has five translations (English, Spanish, French, German and Russian), and there are over 3,200 il-

lustrations by a number of deaf graphic artists. The book is endorsed by the National Association of the Deaf, World Federation of the Deaf, California State University-Northridge, National Captioning Institute and deaf community leaders.

More information on the book (retail price \$60 plus shipping) is available by writing to: OK Publishing, 8151 Mary Ellen Ave., North Hollywood, CA 91605, or calling TDD: (818) 901-8445.

Deaf student wins in ARTS

Michelle Banks, a senior at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., was selected a winner in this year's Arts Recognition and Talent Search sponsored by the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts.

"I was the only deaf person in the competition and I won," said Michelle. "I'm very excited."

She was one of the 14 semifinalists in the national competition who will receive a \$1,500 cash award. Banks performed two solo pieces, "Titina" from

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Miss Brown" from the Broadway show "Colored Girls...." She also performed a cold reading, a directed reading and improvisations.

ARTS is a national program to identify, reward and encourage high school seniors with exceptional talent in dance, music, theater, visual arts and writing. More than 5,500 applicants submitted portfolios in one or more of the categories. Michelle was one of 885 participants in theater, and she was selected as one of 30 to participate in the final competition in Miami.

NCI demonstrates Telecaption II

A representative from the National Captioning Institute was on campus recently to demonstrate NCI's new TeleCaption II Adapter to students in the deaf department.

Lottie Garewood, public affairs specialist with NCI, was on hand as part of the company's plan to increase public awareness of the new adapter, NCI's most recent technological advancement. She also spoke to the public that evening.

The adapter, available since Jan. 1, may be purchased through the catalog department of Sears and JCPenney, as well as a dealer network of 80 distributors.

NCI spent the last two years and a quarter of a million dollars on research and development of the adapter. This, coupled with a \$1.5 million subsidy granted by the U.S. Department of Education, has brought down the price of the new decoder by 30 percent. Its suggested retail price is \$199.99.

The decoder has a state-of-the-art sleek style, digital readout panel, wireless remote control and a 181-channel capacity on UHF, VHF and cable. It is compatible with the TeleCaption I, and both adapters receive Line 21 captions, which have become the universal standard adopted by all major companies in the American and Canadian television industry.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then give up.
There's no use in being a darn fool about it.

Residential Life

Three dormitory teachers retire

Three dormitory teachers with a total of 50 years of service to the residential program are retiring this year: Mrs. Camellus Stafford, Mrs. Iline Thompson and Mrs. Marguerite Mason.

Mrs. Stafford is retiring after 19 years of service. She worked the entire time with elementary students in Bloxham Hall and Moore Hall.

Mrs. Thompson has completed 14 years of service. She has worked in six dormitories: Bloxham, Vaill, Rhyne, MacWilliams, Moore and Gregg.

Mrs. Mason joined the staff in 1969 as a houseparent for high school girls in McLane Hall. She worked under the direct supervision of Ms. Malloy, a deaf housemother, and says she learned her

strictness from Ms. Malloy.

In 1978 she became a dorm manager in Vaill Hall for intermediate level girls. In 1985, with the change from intermediate to middle school, she moved to Koger Hall.

Prior to joining the FSDB staff, Mrs. Mason spent 17 years working in the textile mills of Auburn, Alabama.

★ ★ Deaf Blind ★ ★

At the end of May, the deaf-blind students and staff traveled to Disney World for two days of fun. Five graduating students and four staff members traveled to EPCOT Center on Thursday, May 22, and stayed in the Fort Wilderness Resort. On Saturday, the rest of the students and staff traveled by bus to join them for a fun-filled day in the Magic Kingdom. They all returned Friday night.

★ ★ Gregg Hall ★ ★

Many of the boys in Gregg Hall participated in baseball and soccer this spring, enjoyed the chance to get outdoors and enjoy these sports. Earlier in the year, first floor staffers Lori Wasil and Roger M. Dalessio sponsored a Valentine's Birthday Party for Paul Scruton. The students enjoyed cake and candy, and had a good time.

★ ★ James Hall ★ ★

A few weeks ago, Charlie Johnston took two of the eight Webelo boys to visit a meeting of hearing Webelo boys in St. Augustine.

"Much to my surprise, the boys had the utmost respect for each other," said Johnston. "The hearing boys are staring in wonder at what the deaf boys are thinking, and the deaf boys are worried about what the hearing boys are saying, which created for extreme silence on both sides."

After a long pause, he introduced his two boys to the hearing boys, hoping to ease the tension. To his surprise, he noticed smiles of trust on all their faces, and suddenly discovered that everyone's concerns had resolved to the common goal of having a successful meeting.

★ ★ Koger Hall ★ ★

Koger Hall has two new members of the family - Jocelyn Epple, a new student from Orlando, and Latonya Hordon, a transfer from Vaill Hall. All the girls have been busy selling all sorts of snacks to raise money for their trip to Washington, D.C. in mid-May and to see the circus in Jacksonville. Valentine's Day parties were given both by the school and the recreation department. One of the Koger girls, Regina Townsend, has been invited to several socials in the blind department and has had a great time. Several students have been shaping up for bathing-suit weather in aerobics class, but softball has been the favorite springtime activity.

★ ★ Kramer Hall ★ ★

Kramer Hall elementary students have had a busy year. Some of the children joined the swim team and went on two out-of-town trips, which they enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Collins started a scout troop with the Unit D girls, who went to several community-sponsored activities. They enjoyed a weekend camping trip and had many new experiences.

The annual Easter parties sponsored by the Lion Boosters Club were enjoyed by Unit D girls and Unit B boys. The downtown Lions Boosters and the Springfield Lion Boosters have been doing this for over 25 years.

The Southside Lions Club again provided an annual trip for the Unit A boys. They went to Disney World April 26, and all the boys had a great time.

★ ★ McLane Hall ★ ★

Springtime has brought a lot of beautiful sunshine and smiles to the girl's faces at McLane Hall. A recent entertainment highlight was a trip to Orange Park Mall, with supper at Show Biz Pizza, for high school boys and girls. Seven girls have been taking driver education classes. Geralyn Sachs has been promoted to Group Leader at McLane.

★ ★ MacWilliams Hall ★ ★

As the year has drawn to a close, things have been typically hectic. Seniors have been busy planning and attending all kinds of function and events. Four students from each dormitory (16 in all) were selected on the basis of the dorm point system to go to Circus World and Wet'n Wild. The Apartment program is a smoothly functioning unit, and cooking and shopping have become second nature to most of the students. All in all it has been a successful year.

★ ★ Vaill Hall ★ ★

February is a month for sweethearts, and middle and high school students at Vaill Hall invited ones who were sweet to their hearts to celebrate. They had a Valentine's Day party with a menu of barbecued and fried chicken, yellow rice, collard greens, potatoes salad, dressing, lemon cake, tea and punch. The food was served and eaten with pleasure. After dinner, the tables were cleared, a soul train began and the train was crackin', poppin', breakin' and boogaloooin'! Two of the dormitory teachers, Doris Williams and Tony Edwards, helped the students quench their thirst after some serious waltzing.

Recreation

From arts and crafts to socials, recreation dept. offers lots to do

Recreation has been involved in so many activities lately it is hard to keep track of all the good times we have been having here at Knowles Hall. First, in the arts and crafts department, Bloxham Hall made some shamrock identification tags for the younger and older boys and girls. Each tag has the name of the student and the dorm, and is laminated so the child can take it any where and it can last a long time. Their picture is in the middle. The next project was the Easter tree. A display of one of these trees is in the Director of Student Life Office. We've been busy with spring fever in our arts and crafts classes, making tissue paper flowers, wreaths and Easter cards. The students have also made tiny baskets with reeds, and colorfully drawn and hand sewn pillows. "Walkin' Gators" and shell fish have emerged from foam rubber and poster board. It's fun to see what can be done a little of this and a little of that.

So much for arts and crafts now our special events. On Feb. 28 Moore and Kramer (Deaf/Blind students) had a "punk" social. They all dressed up in their favorite punk costume; played games such as the penny toss, the hula hoop, bean bag in the hole, a visit to the fortune teller; and the special creation by our calligraphy expert was given to



Willie Moore at the "Drawing Board"

every punker. We also had a hula hoop contest before a run to the refreshments took place. Music, dancing and prizes for everyone ended the evening. The McLane Hall girls and the James Hall boys participated in a pool tournament and the winner went to Show Biz Pizza and the Planetarium in Jacksonville free. An intramural is being started for our par course which will get on the way

shortly. New games have been presented to Bloxham Hall and Moore Hall, such as Card Bingo, Thing-a-ma-bug, dress-up, stick ball and various games with the nerf ball.

A new aquatics program was programmed for Vaill Hall, with exercise, games and free time. In March, we went to Show Biz Pizza in Orange Park and Jacksonville Planetarium.

Eve has continued her aerobics class every afternoon in the gym. Gregg Hall participated in a new activity in March "pajama relay." This event took place in the large pool, was enjoyed by all the boys and was a lot of fun. Another new activity is Blind Volleyball. The game is played just like volleyball except the net is covered with a white sheet and neither team can see the other. Both teams must be alert at all times!

The Recreation Department has had several "special events" with the deaf and the blind departments together. This is something new and the students seem to enjoy the interaction. We have had a high school dance, a punk social, and even had the Starlite skating Rink reserved all to ourselves on March 20th. It was great to see the deaf students helping the blind and vice versa.



Some Vaill Hall students enjoying the aquatics program



GRADUATING CLASS OF 1986 — DEAF DEPARTMENT

FRONT ROW - (left to right) Bobby J. Fisher, Orange Springs; Leslie Franklin, Miami; Nancy Vazquez, St. Augustine; Maria Gonzalez, Atlantic Beach; Laura Florez, Tampa; Patty Smith, Cocoa; Rita Silverman, Miami; Theresa Rivera, Tampa. **SECOND ROW (left to right)** Roger Frederick, Cayman Islands; Chris Todd, Deltona; Linda Gilmour, Summit, N.J.; Pam Weibe, Fort Mead; Kim Howard, New Smyrna; Jill Hughes, West Palm Beach; Janet Bonneman, Green Cove Springs; Yary Santiago, Orlando; Carlette Henry, Yulee; Dee Jones, Belle Glade. **THIRD ROW (left to right)** Tim Hillenbrand, Sarasota; Luis Rivera, Homestead; Victor Rodriguez, Atlantic Beach; Carlos Espada, Heliah; Douglas Cline, Miami; Alberto Garcia, Belle Glade; Walter Tyler, Palatka; Ronnie Starbird, Fort Pierce; Jeff Baughman, Lake City; Francisco Rodriguez, Atlantic Beach; Lamar Maddox, Daytona Beach; Barry Brannen, St. Augustine; **BACK ROW (left to right)** Gregg Powell, Orlando; Roger Ward, Panama City; Steve Sever, Greenville; Paul Davis, St. Augustine; Harry Wagner, Vero Beach; Eric Fulton, Pompano Beach; Grayson Wilcher, Lakeland; John Works, Leesburg; Tony Horn, Middleburg.

USPS 202-100

The Florida School Herald

Published Quarterly during the School Year at the

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

207 N. SAN MARCO AVENUE

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA 32084

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THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

ISSN 0015-4288

Vol. LXXXVI
Number 2

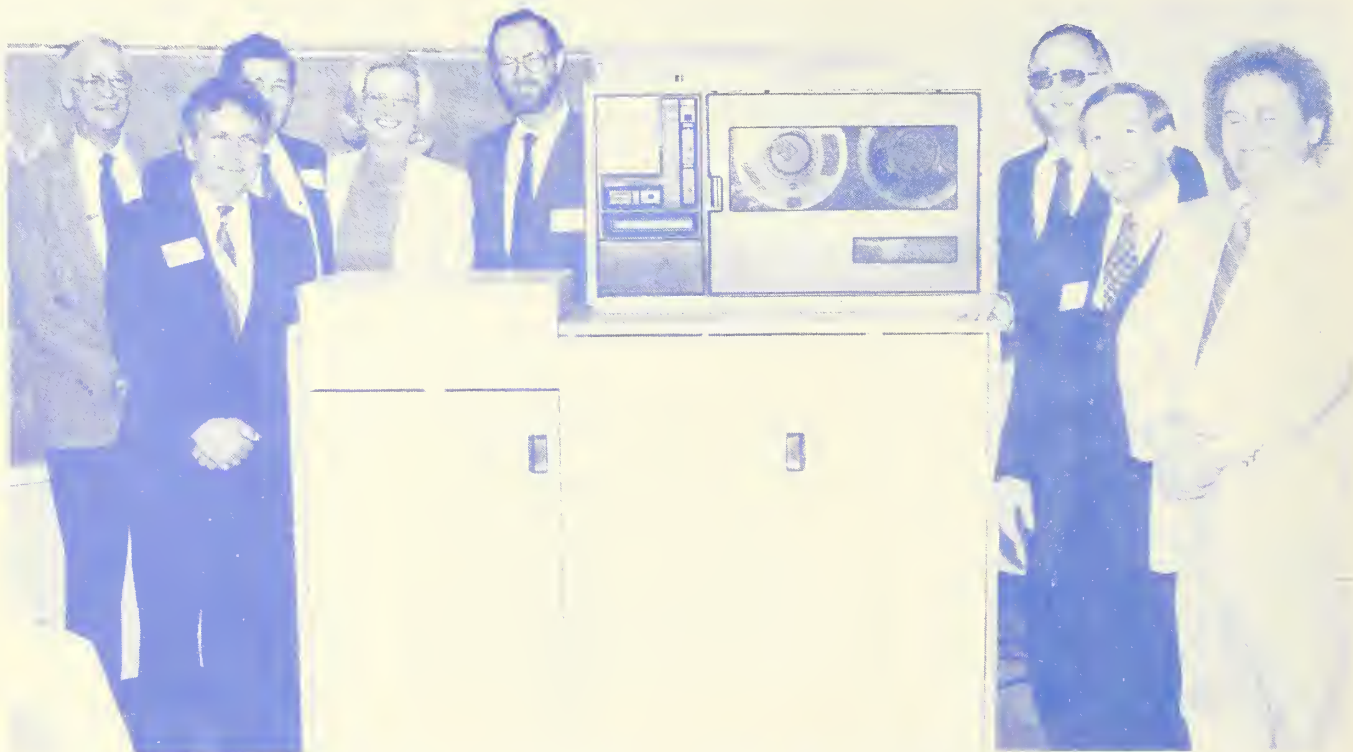
Winter
1986



***Class enjoys 'Man of La Mancha'
at Alhambra Dinner Theatre***



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636



The machine pictured makes microfiche from computer tapes and will open new programs for students in the deaf department's vocational area at FSDB, said officials at a ceremony dedicating the Autocom 2200. Pictured from left are, William Van Marter, AIIM board member; John Goldsmith, Datagraphix; Robert T.

Walker, AIIM board member and member to FSDB's graphics advisory committee; Chris Barton, AIIM board member; W. Douglas Donald, Datagraphix; Robert T. Dawson, FSDB president; Dr. Robert Gates, FSDB vocational supervisor; and William G. Hutson, membership chairman, AIIM chapter.

Microfiche recorder makes new FSD program possible

A microfiche recorder that will open up a new program offering in the deaf department's vocational area was dedicated recently at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind.

The Autocom 2200, a system valued at \$84,000 is a Computer Output Microfiche (COM) recorder that makes microfiche from computer tapes. The equipment was supplied by Datagraphix Inc., through the Sunshine Chapter of the Association for Information and Image Management (AIIM) in Jacksonville.

"I am very happy that the Autocom is in the school," said Robert T. Walker, treasurer and board member of the AIIM chapter and a member of the school's graphic advisory committee.

Walker, who is supervisor of

micrographic operations for a division of Seaboard System Railroad, said the equipment will help provide training for students that will improve their ability to compete for jobs.

FSDB President Robert T. Dawson also praised the system and thanked representatives of AIIM for bringing the equipment to the school.

"We are determined to continue upgrading the vocational program, helping train students for today's growing technological fields," Dawson said.

Vast amounts of information can be stored through the system, explained John Goldsmith of Atlanta, district sales manager for Datagraphix. He noted each 3" by 6" plastic microfiche card holds the equivalent of 270 pages of

computer printout paper.

"This is a very powerful industry, and it's getting bigger all the time," he said.

W. Douglas Donald of Winter Park, senior marketing representative for Datagraphix, was also presented for the dedication.

Members of the Sunshine Chapter of AIIM who were on hand for the ceremony were Chris Barton, board member; William G. Hutson, membership chairman; and William Van Marter, board member.

Six vocational students and several staff members were also present for dedication. Dr. Robert Gates, vocational supervisor, organized the ceremony.



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

VOL.LXXXVI

St. Augustine, Florida, Winter, 1986

No. 2

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CONTRIBUTORS

Brent Anderson	Margueite Mason
Elaine Anderson	Kyle Miers
Bambi Bradley	Julian Minshall
Roger Dalessio	Evie Morfi
Robin Epperson	Debbie North
Mike Gaura	Debbie Schuler
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ON THE COVER

Eleven students from the blind department recently enjoyed a presentation of "Man of La Mancha" in Jacksonville. Posing with Gary Maracheck, who portrayed Sancho Panza in the play, are students Kathy Skates (from left) and Doug Schalk, and instructor Diane Delage. Photo by Joan Knorr.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD is published quarterly during the school year by the students of the Graphic Arts Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine, Florida. Entered as second class matter at the post office at St. Augustine, under the act of March 3, 1879. The subscription price is \$2.00 for the school year, payable in advance. Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the School. Unless otherwise stated, it is understood that articles written by the pupils have been corrected. This document was promulgated at a cost of \$.27 per copy.

Computer Resource Center continues outreach and inservice



CRC has new quarters above the TV/media department

The Computer Resource Center (CRC) is in its second year following the 1984-85 developmental year established by the Florida Legislature. The CRC was established to coordinate efforts toward meeting the educational needs of the school-age hearing impaired students and visually impaired students in the area of computer assisted instruction (CAI).

The CRC is made up of a staff of five members: John Mark Leach- computer resource specialist; Bob Stern - evaluator/technologist; Cathy Mack - computer resource teacher for the visually impaired; a computer resource teacher for the hearing impaired, and Lisa Oechsli - secretary.

The major work of the CRC will be to provide teachers of the hearing impaired and the visually impaired with multi-level in-service training in the area of computer usage. Information and training provided by the CRC will assist teachers in using computers to enhance instruction.

Many of the teachers at FSDB, who have received training from the CRC, have stated positive benefits in using computers with their students. The introduction of microcomputers allows the teacher to select an additional teaching tool to provide students with the individualization often needed to master a specific content area.

Many students on our campus have begun using word processing to complete written assignments. Teachers have also requested additional in-service training to assist them in areas such as classroom management and planning of students' records.

In addition to the above components of the CRC, the center has established seven district evaluation sites around the state. Teachers selected to participate in the project will evaluate software in terms of its specific application to hear-

ing impaired students.

Information related to computer hardware input and output devices for visually impaired is also being collected and disseminated. This will allow the center to meet the wide range of computer needs for visually impaired students through out the state.

In mid November the CRC lab was equipped with computer hardware which will be used to provide in-service training to both FSDB teachers and district teachers. The CRC lab will also be used to work with gifted students in an introductory computer programming class. In early December the CRC held its first in-service for teachers from around the state to be involved in a software evaluation project.



**Bob Stern
In computer workroom**





New lounge area



Bedroom with the new look

McLane Hall has a new look

McLane Hall, the dormitory for high school girls in the deaf department, opened its doors in the fall of 1985 with a whole new look, following a two-year renovation project.

The hall was renovated to provide better facilities and increased privacy for the students. Funding was provided by the Florida Legislature in two separate allotments, during 1984-85 and 1985-86, totalling \$620,000.

Extensive renovations to the hall were made. The building's exterior was completely resealed and repainted, the interior was completely repainted and all new fire and smoke alarms were installed. The bedroom areas were redesigned to be shared by two students, which provides more privacy, as previously four girls shared each room. Ceilings, lights, carpeting and drapes were replaced throughout the building.

The existing kitchen area was refurbished and two additional fully equipped kitchens were added, including new microwave ovens. New lounge areas/television rooms and dining areas were added to each floor of the building. A library area containing study tables, carrels and library shelves was created, and the addition of reference materials is planned soon. New mirrors and bulletin boards were provided in each bedroom.

Major improvements were made in the bathroom areas, with the old group showers replaced by private, individual showers. New tile and new fixtures com-



Lounge before renovation



Bedroom before renovation

pleted the refurbishing of these areas.

The renovations were completed by Jenkins Construction Company, and architects were Akel, Logan and Shafter.

Similar renovations are being done in Rhyne Hall this year, and the anticipated completion date is August 15, 1986. The same firms are involved in this \$1.3 million project, which is being implemented in one phase.

The renovations will include new roofing, plumbing, electricity and air conditioning systems, in addition to refurbishing bedroom, bathroom and living areas.



Department for the Blind

Class enjoys 'Man of La Mancha' at Alhambra Dinner Theatre

Eleven students from the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind recently enjoyed a performance of "Man of La Mancha" at the Alhambra Dinner Theatre in Jacksonville, after three weeks of classroom preparation.

The group included seven students in the blind department's senior English class, and three seniors and one sophomore from the blind department who attend classes at St. Augustine High School. The sophomore, Ramon Vela, had over a 4.0 GPA for this past term, is classified as gifted and also read Quixote in Spanish as a child.

The idea began with English teacher Linda Meehan, who felt the play would fit perfectly into the Medieval literature the students were then reading, including Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and stories of knights and chivalry.

"I thought it would make the stories come to life. Although the play actually takes place later than that era, Cervantes paints a beautiful picture of chivalry in its highest form," Mrs. Meehan said, "I knew the students would enjoy the music, and the whole experience of the dinner theater."

Her idea received support from FSDB's administration, and the school agreed to fund half the price of each student's ticket.

So twice a week, for three weeks during English class, the students read through the play, listened to the music and talked about the play, the Spanish Inquisition and life in the 16th century. The play was especially challenging because it is a story within a story, and the characters change roles as the play progresses.

The English students also had the benefit of advice from Diane Delage, a mobility instructor at FSDB who had attended the play several times to interpret it for deaf people, as well as to rehearse.

Ms. Delage, who has been interested in theatrical interpreting for some time and who interpreted a small part in the play "My Fair Lady" at the Alhambra last year, was one of three interpreters working in "Man of La Mancha." She in-



Diane Delage shows a costume of the type used for "Man of La Mancha," in preparation for the students' visit to the Alhambra's presentation.

terpreted the roles of Sancho Panza and all other minor male roles; another interpreter did all female roles, and the third did only Don Quixote.

"We mainly worked apart from the actors in preparing the interpretations, and we then had one blocking rehearsal," she explained. "In this we were put onto the stage and moved in and among the actors. The director, Tod Booth, was extremely creative as he blocked us in as prisoners with the rest of them."

"Of course this means we did what is called 'shadow interpreting'-we followed our characters around on stage and mimicked them as we interpreted the spoken words."

The three interpreters also went to see the play as many times as possible to study movement, characterization and expression of the actors they would be interpreting. The interpreted dance rehearsal was a Saturday matinee performance for a hearing audience, and the interpreted performances were given Nov. 6 (matinee and evening).

For the senior English class, Ms. Delage's work with the play meant she could bring the script to class for study, and she also brought in the costume she wore when she interpreted. She gave the students hints on what to listen for - the clap of hands that signified the

shift into the imaginary characters on stage... the humorous comments throughout the play... and the way the various sounds were made, from hoofbeats to the lowering of the dungeon steps.

"I prepared them for the 'sight gags' and blocking of the actors, so they would understand as the play occurred what was going on," Ms. Delage said. "They seemed to get much more out of the play, and many of the actors were pleased to hear how much they had prepared (except when they picked up on some ad libs and cover-ups that were not in the script!)."

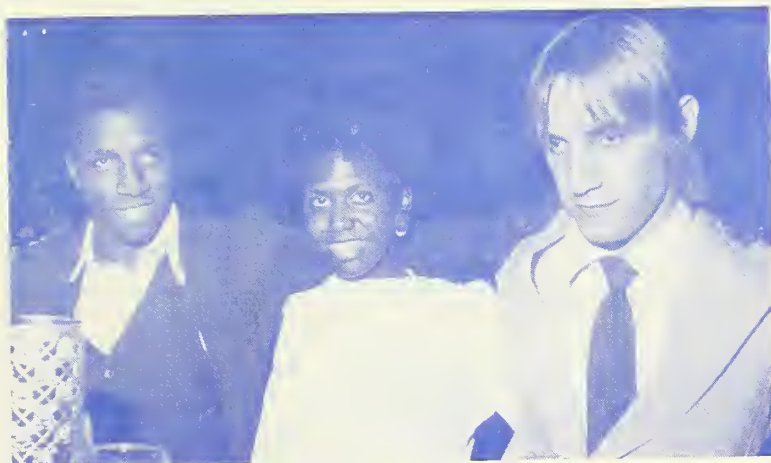
"I am so thankful that we have the script," said Mrs. Meehan, noting that they read both speaking lines and stage directions, so the students could more accurately visualize the activity on stage.

Mrs. Meehan said she felt the music broadened the taste of the students, too.

"They've learned a lot from this; it's been a wonderful experience," she concluded. "We were able to study the characters in depth, deciding exactly why Don Quixote advised us 'to dream the impossible dream' and how we can do that in our own lives."

The group attended the play Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Department for the Blind



Students Willie Kinchen, Pamaia McNish and Adam Gaffney enjoy a break before dining at the dinner theatre. Photo by Mary Jane Dillon.

Many organizations keep students busy

Students in the blind department have many clubs and organizations open to them, depending on their interests. Here is a brief account of some of them:

DRAMA CLUB - This group promotes cultural and educational entertainment through public speaking and dramatic presentations.

TOUR GUIDES - A small number of students are selected to lead visitors on tours of the campus.

LIBRARY CLUB - This club furthers an interest in reading and a knowledge of authors and library skills.

YEARBOOK - Students are selected to assist in production of the annual.

FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF BLIND ATHLETES - This organization coaches and trains athletes for local, state and national competition among blind athletes. This group participates in the Junior Orange Bowl Games, the Sunshine Games and the USABA Nationals, as well as some weekend track events in the surrounding area.

COMPUTER CLUB - Created to further interest and competence in computers.

PEN AND PENCIL CLUB - This group gathers students who enjoy writing creatively. The class is non-structured and time is spent sharing writing with each other. Some field trips are planned.

CHORUS AND BAND - Mixed groups which practice daily and make public appearances during the year.

SCOUTS - This organization includes traditional scouting activities as well as hikes and campouts during the year.

BOWLING LEAGUE - This club promotes an interest in bowling as a recreational leisure-time activity.

VARSITY ATHLETICS - Includes the wrestling team, swimming team and cheerleading squad.

A HONOR ROLL

7th Grade

Margo Bouie 3.61

8th Grade

Jeremy Shears 3.86

9th Grade

None

10th Grade

Ramon Vela 4.32

11th Grade

Tina Puskas 3.64

Kelly Spanabel 3.71

Koran King 3.54

12th Grade

Pamala McNish 3.5

Doug Schalk 3.61

Kim Schreier 4.03

Mitzi Tress 4.11

Karl Wilbert 3.61

B HONOR ROLL

7th Grade

None

8th Grade

Jennifer Brown 3.41

Regina Cannata 3.43

Willie Cooper 3.25

Katrina Wright 3.00

9th Grade

Chris Davis 3.32

Tammy Hawkins 3.18

10th Grade

Rafael Ramirez 3.21

Rachel Schroeder 3.03

11th Grade

James Lowe 3.14

Julie Mattair 3.39

Jerry Nealey 3.43

12th Grade

Adam Gaffney 3.21

Willie Kinchen 3.28

Chris Tyler 3.39

Braille menus available in McDonald's restaurants

Braille menus are now available in each of the more than 6,500 McDonald's restaurants, helping blind and visually impaired people to order their meals with ease and independence at McDonald's.

The introduction of the updated braille menus - one featuring breakfast items and one listing the lunch/dinner selections - was announced jointly by McDonald's and William Gallagher, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind.

"We are very pleased that McDonald's has taken this step to help blind and visually impaired people have equal access to what has become an American tradition - namely, eating at McDonald's," Gallagher said. "The American Foundation for the Blind hopes that McDonald's program will inspire other organizations to open doors that will help improve the quality of life for blind and visually impaired people."

McDonald's is the only quick-service restaurant to offer braille menus and first introduced them in their U.S. restaurants in 1979. By sending the menus to each of its restaurants, McDonald's has carried out the largest distribution of braille menus in restaurant history.

McDonald's is the world's leading food service organization, serving 18 million people a day in 8,500 restaurants in 38 countries. Seventy-five percent of McDonald's restaurants are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.

Students begin gifted program

Eleven students in the blind department have been identified as "gifted," through a screening process that included intelligence testing, a measure of creativity, classroom performance and teacher evaluations.

The supervising staff is currently developing a gifted component for each student's Individualized Education Plan. For some students, this is expressed through attendance at St. Augustine High School, and for others through enrollment in a college-level course. Younger students are being provided with enrichment opportunities on the FSDB campus.

One experience offered this fall for four of these gifted students was attendance at the Flagler College Forum. The tenth through twelfth grade students - Ramon Vela, Tina Puskas, Kim Schreier and Mitzi Tress - heard an address by Dr. Vladimir Sakharov, a Soviet-trained diplomat who defected to the United States and is a recognized authority on Soviet policy and current events in the Middle East. The address, entitled "The Terror Syndrome: Origins and Future World of International Terrorism," was followed by questions from a panel which included a college professor, a journalist, a student and a representative of the military.

FSB students recognized the privilege of being included in such a program and came away full of enthusiasm for this new learning experience.

Ten students serve as Big Brothers and Sisters

Ten high school students are now participating in the Big Brother / Big Sister program in the blind department, working on a one-to-one basis with the elementary blind and multihandicapped students in Kramer Hall.

The goals of the program are twofold: to provide the elementary students with positive partially sighted and blind role models, and to teach the secondary students the responsibilities of volunteer work.

The criteria for acceptance into the program are stringent for the secondary

students. Only students with exceptional grade point averages and high dormitory points are considered.

"Our secondary students should be commended in that twice as many students volunteered for this program as were accepted," said coordinator Mary Lou Hoffmann.

The high school students who are participating are: Rachel Schroeder, Kim Schreier, Tina Puskas, Kelly Spanabel, Margo Bouie, Doug Schalk, Kurt Ponchak, Willie Daniels, James McGriff and Kevin Woodruff.

Elks sponsor teen program

The St. Augustine Elks Lodge is again sponsoring a teen program designed to recognize outstanding young men and women for their achievements in school and community life.

The requirements to be eligible are:

1. Be in grades 9-12.
2. Grade point average of at least 3.0.
3. Be able to answer question on international, state and local activities and current events, when asked by a panel

of the Elks Review Board.

4. Get three letters of recommendation from FSDB staff members.

One boy and one girl are eligible for competition each month, and young people will be judged on dress, expression, poise and enthusiasm, in addition to extemporaneous speaking. Students will be asked to speak to three questions, in addition to the question, "What Does Americanism Mean To You?"

Beacon Lodge prepares for summer

Beacon Lodge Camp for the Blind, supported by the Lions of Pennsylvania, is a summer camp providing a program of recreation and rehabilitation for the blind and visually handicapped. A dual program is carried out for the children and adults simultaneously, but separate activities are enjoyed by each group. The children live in cabins in Children's Village while the adults live in dormitories.

Both the 1986 camp season for adults and the children's camp open June 11 and close August 23. A program for deaf and hearing impaired children will also be held. Arrangements can be made for one, two or more weeks of attendance.

Camp weeks begin and end on Saturdays.

The summer program includes a wide variety of activities, some of which are swimming, motor and row boating, canoeing, bowling, picnics, hiking, back packing and camping, arts and crafts and talent and music programs.

Beacon Lodge is located in the beautiful mountains of central Pennsylvania, along Route 103, near Mount Union. For more information, or to request registration forms, write to Beacon Lodge Camp for the Blind, PO Box 428, Lewistown, PA 17044, or call 717-242-1113.

Department for the Deaf

Active gifted program begins

A gifted program for K-12 students in the deaf department has begun this year, under the direction of Debbie Schuler, program coordinator, and Mark Battle, director of mainstreaming.

The goal is to provide a full-time gifted program for the students, including honors level classes, mainstreaming and enrichment activities.

Students currently involved are Todd Elliot, Todd Click, Kyle Miers, Brent Anderson, Holly Middlebrooks, Peggy St. John, Bonnie Padgett, Scott Johnson, Herminio Gonzalez, Betsy Blair, Emily Gregg, Amy Gregg, Scott Wencel, Tony Galofre, Mark Gobble, Chris Layton, Brian Baell, Ben Lovering, Christina Collins, Camela Lentini, James Baumer, Norman Hoffman, Tommy Downing, Kynan Katz, Kelvyn Katz and Luke Ocuto.

Students are tested for identification by use of the WISC-R, the Torrance Test of Creativity, the Renzulli Checklist and a Teacher Checklist. Students must score significantly on at least two measures, and one of these must be one of the standardized tests. Staff members are currently researching other methods of identification to add their criteria.

Currently seven students are mainstreamed. Betsy Blair, Emily Gregg, Tony Galofre and Mark Gobble are attending two advanced level classes at Ketterlinus Junior High School. Tommy Downing, Brian Baell

and Ben Lovering attend the gifted program at Webster Elementary School three afternoons a week for enrichment activities.

The seventh grade students attend a current events class once a week, and the eighth grade and high school students attend problem-solving classes once a week. A computer programming class is offered twice a week, after school, for students in the elementary and middle school departments.



All students in the program are taking part in monthly field trips to work on the theme of "The American Spirit." Within this enrichment unit, students study major methods of communication, current events, careers, strategies to plan for the future, problem-solving and decision-making.

A five-day trip to Washington, D.C. is planned for students in grade seven through 11, and the students will be holding fund-raising events to raise money for the trip.

The first field trip for the program was a visit to WJXT, channel 4 in Jacksonville. The students toured the studio, watched the actual production of a newscast, talked to the production crew and reporters, and worked in the control room.

This year, in addition to these activities, the program is concentrating heavily on staff development. All teachers who have gifted students in their classes meet with Mrs. Schuler every two weeks, to discuss ways to implement particular thinking skills into their regular lesson plans, as well as the progress of their students.

Mrs. Schuler and three teachers, Meg Mapes, Joan Kobus and Ruth Motley, traveled to Macon, Georgia in October to attend a workshop given by Dr. James Curry on differential curriculum.

Within each department, a core staff of teachers has been identified to receive concentrated training on meeting the needs of the gifted students. These teachers, who will be responsible for working with the gifted students next year, will attend a workshop next fall on the nature and needs of gifted students.

"This is a year of planning and development. We have a long way to go, but the future looks very promising," said Mrs. Schuler. "As with all of our students, we want these students to reach their full potential and take their rightful place in society."

Class of 1985 donates funds to USA for Africa

The Class of 1985, deaf department, contributed \$387.50 to the USA for Africa drive to raise funds to fight famine in Africa.

Miriam Alexander, community liaison for the drive wrote to the class to thank the students for their contribution and update then on the drive. She wrote:

"Our first airlifts in June and July brought food, shelter and medical supplies to the African people who need them so desperately. More recently, over 17 million dollars have been committed towards port improvements, internal transportation systems and improved health care.

"None of these projects would be possible without your help; again, we are grateful for your concern and support."

Civics class students attend FAD convention

Several students in civics classes in the deaf department traveled to the Treasure Island Inn in Daytona Beach in November to attend the 30th Biennial Convention of the Florida Association of the Deaf.

Items discussed included a bill recently passed by the state legislature increasing access to TDD's and other devices to aid the deaf; lack of enforcement of a state law requiring hotels and motels to install fire alarm lights for deaf people; and a hospital in Clearwater that provides medical and mental health services for hearing impaired people.

Carmen Tiberio, FSDB staff member in the vocational department and FAD president, chaired the meeting.

Department for the Deaf

Sound Advice

By Dr. Stephen Epstein

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is from Newsounds, October, 1985, a membership publication of the Alexander Graham Bell Association of the Deaf, Washington, D.C. Reproduced by permission

Q: What is the cochlear implant?

A: The cochlear implant is an electronic device that can be considered for use in people who have a bilateral profound sensorineural hearing loss. The cochlear implant has the ability to bypass the diseased or nonfunctioning inner ear hair cells by converting the sounds we hear to electronic impulses that directly stimulate the inner ear nerve endings. The cochlear implant consists of an external part made up of a microphone, a sound processor, and an external coil, and an internal part that must be implanted surgically. The procedure involves placing an internal coil under the skin behind the ear and a stimulating electrode directly within the inner ear or cochlea. Sometime after the surgical implantation, the external and internal coils are connected and the device is charged and ready for use.

Q: Who is a candidate for the cochlear implant?

A: The ideal candidate is an adult who has normal speech and has had hearing sometime in his or her life. This individual has now developed a bilateral profound sensorineural hearing loss for which a hearing aid is no longer useful. The individual must be in good general health and must be highly motivated since extensive pre-implantation testing and post-implantation rehabilitation are necessary.

Q: Are profoundly hearing-impaired children being considered for the cochlear implant?

A: At the present time far fewer children have received cochlear implants than adults. One of the reasons is the continuous electrical stimulation necessary for the cochlear implant to function. There are concerns about the longterm effect of this stimulation on the surrounding brain tissue and bone structures in the growing child. Until further data is available, most people working with the cochlear implant are reluctant to consider children as candidates.

Q: What can the cochlear implant do and it restore hearing so one can hear like people with normal hearing?

A: Don't forget we are dealing with a bilateral profoundly hearing-impaired individual. For such an individual, the cochlear implant can improve awareness of environmental sounds. It can improve the individual's ability to lipread. The cochlear implant does not restore sounds like normal-hearing people hear. The cochlear implant provides a series of sounds such as beeps, buzzes and whistle sounds. As part of the postsurgical rehabilitation, the individual must learn to associate these signals with normal sounds. Extensive research continues worldwide to improve the cochlear implant. Research is also being done on hearing loss itself as well as other techniques to compensate for profound hearing losses.

Q: How can I find out if I am a candidate for the cochlear implant?

A: If you fulfill all the qualifications described earlier in this column, consult an otologist or neuro-otologist who is qualified in performing the cochlear operation. You will have to undergo extensive otological and audiological testing. The cochlear implant was approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in November of 1984. Remember, the cochlear implant is not considered at this time for individuals who are effective hearing aid users. Until further data become available, there is a general reluctance about performing the operation on children.

Middle school photos



Debbie Boles,
supervising teacher



Nancy Whitely,
secretary



Debbie Schuler,
gifted program director



Eddie Gobble, science teacher, with an
eighth grade class



Robyn Shipp,
speech specialist



Diane Gobble,
teacher aide

Department for the Deaf



Carolyn Sendler and a seventh grade science class



Elly Tiberlo, art teacher, with sixth and seventh graders making papier-mache pumpkins for Halloween.

Middle school . . . a photo essay . . .



Middle school students and staff.



Eighth grade students learn food service in the Dragon's Lair.



Kathy Zidar and a sixth grade class



Billy Myers at the ready



Dale Pelt has one more lap to go

Deaf swim team ends 1985 season

The deaf department swim team, with a very young team, finished its 1985 season 0-6 for boys and 0-5 for girls.

The teams swam against Flagler Palm Coast, Daytona Beach Mainland, Spruce Creek, St. Augustine High School, Deland and New Smyrna Beach. The Dragons also took

seven swimmers to district competition at Bolles High School in November.

Julian Minshall, head swim coach, said, "We had a very young team and we didn't do too well, but we had fun."

Cobra wrestling begins

The FSB Cobras opened their 1985-86 wrestling season with a defeat at the hands of the Barracudas of New Smyrna Beach High School, 45-30, on Nov. 22.

"The Cobras showed their fans some fine new talent in the lightweight division," said head coach Don Hollingsworth. "Inexperience, however, took its toll as the well remained dry for the Cobras through the 145 pound class."

Willie Kinchen broke the 39-0 Cobra deficit in his match, executing a flawless snap down takedown to take control of the match. Alphonso Cason, up 20 pounds this year to 175 pounds, secured the pin only 14 seconds into the second period of this match, proving he was still as quick and agile as before.

Alvin Brock, who complemented his wrestling training with some off-season weight lifting, returned to the Cobra lineup at 220 pounds. Alvin moved as swiftly as a lightweight, securing the pin midway through the first period to bring the team score to 45-18.

James McGriff received a forfeit in a new weight class added this year by the Florida High School Activities Association, the 249 pound class. Then MacKenzie King won in the heavyweight class by default after his opponent wrenched his knee during the takedown.

Other wrestlers on the Cobra roster include: Ananiah Anderson, Ricky Mitchell, Jeremy Shears, Darryl Henry, Willie Phipps, Mickey Glover, Kurt Ponchak, Terrance Campbell,

(Cont'd on page 11)

'Personal Fitness' class is new P.E. requirement

The physical education department is now teaching a course called "Personal Fitness," designed and developed by the state Department of Education. The half-credit, semester course is required for all students in grades nine through 12.

Here, it is taught by Debbie North at the freshman level. It was introduced into the FSDB curriculum in the fall of 1984.

The course provides a wide array of topics related to health, physical fitness and how to establish a high quality lifestyle. Students learn how to assess their own health and fitness levels, and with that knowledge they are able to make up their own personal fitness programs.

They will also learn how to maintain a desired level of fitness once they have reached an appropriate level. The course is designed to give the students a clearer understanding of the proper ways to exercise, fad diets, exercise gadgets and gimmicks and many other topics.

Students are involved in a wide range of fitness activities, and the schedule is designed for two to three days a week for activity and two to three days of classroom sessions. Students will be expected to perform only at their own level, but will be encouraged to achieve a significant gain in their level of fitness.

(Cont'd on page 12)



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - Members of the Lady Dragons varsity volleyball team include: Mary Ann Taylor (kneeling, left) and head coach Robin Bright; and Wanda Johnson (standing, from left), Sylvia Lopez, Bonnie Minter, Corrinia Sporman, Grace Minter, Roxanne Harvell, Brenda Jones, Michele Rapschutz and Kathy Daniel.



JV VOLLEYBALL - The Lady Dragons' junior varsity volleyball team posted a record of 3 wins and 13 losses this year. During regular season play the team defeated Flagler Palm Coast, Taylor-Pierson and Warner Academy. Key offensive players were Nadine Lents, Gina Fields and Beth Virgadula. Members of the team are pictured here: Tracy Palazzolo (kneeling, from left), Debbie Allen, Gina Fields and Kay Futch; coach Don Wade (standing, from left), Janet Gonzalez, Nadine Lents, Gloria Guerrero, Melissa Gordon, Nancy Mobley, Beth Virgadula, Mary Lou Vest and Mary Ann Taylor.

Lady Dragons' volleyball team ends season 4-18

In their first year of Class A play, the Lady Dragons' varsity volleyball team finished their season with a record of 4 wins and 18 losses. The team's schedule included 13 matches against very strong Class AA and Class AAA schools.

In Class A play, the Lady Dragons defeated district opponent Warner Academy twice. Also during regular season play, the team posted wins against Class AA opponents Nease and Taylor-Pierson. The Lady Dragons were defeated by St. Joseph Academy in the first round of the Class A, District 6 tournament.

With the loss of only two starters from this year's team, Coach Robin Bright is looking forward to a strong season next year. The leadership of Sylvia Lopez, Wanda Johnson and Corrinia Sporman will be greatly missed next year. Sylvia Lopez led the team in scoring from the serving position with a total of 116 points. Freshman Grace Minter was also a key offensive player for the team with her powerful spikes. Michele Rapschutz and Wanda Johnson provided the team with leadership at the setting position.

Additional players on the team were Roxanne Harvell, Bonnie Minter, Kathy Daniel, Brenda Jones and Kim Silver.

Cobra Wrestling (Cont'd from page 10)

Kevin Woodruff, Bill Schalk, Willie Cooper and Chris Davis. James Boone is manager, Sammie Kirksey is assistant coach and Jeff Reynolds is trainer.

The season continued through December, and picked up again on Jan. 11 during Homecoming, when the Cobras took on the deaf department's Dragons. District competition is scheduled Feb. 8, followed by a regional meet Feb. 15 and state competition Feb. 22.



FIRST PLACE FRESHMEN - Jason Spalding (front row, from left), Rexly McLaughlin, Darren Newsome, Ted Ross and Joel Connelly; Marcll Monroe (standing, from left), Bobby Taylor, Jeff Andrews, Willie Deadwilder, Terry Walker, Joe Sharp and David LeClair.



FIRST PLACE 8th GRADE GIRLS-Rene Faulkner (front row, from left), Emily Gregg, Kathy Daniels and Veronica Hernandez; Nadine Lents (standing, from left), Regina Townsend, Beth Vigadula, Cindy Zehler, Brenda Scott and Tea Martin.

Soccer team competition ends P.E. unit

The physical education classes of the deaf department held soccer tournaments in November to conclude the unit in the sport.

Freshmen girls team 1, captained by Grace Minter, took a solid victory by winning three of three games. Valuable players were Peggy St. John and goalie Rhonda Locklear.

Freshmen boys team 2, captained by Rexly McLaughlin, won two out of three games with important plays by Billy Abbott, Josue Serrano and Herminio Gonzalez.

Eighth grades girls team 2 won in a last minute play by Kathy Daniels. The eighth grade boys teams tied in exciting games. Valuable players were Mike Jones, Charles Thomas, Jeff Scott and Tony Templeton.

Team 2 with fifth, sixth and seventh grade girls, captained by Karen Lacey, were victorious with a 2-1 game win. Valuable players were Cynthia Allen, Shelena Moore and Marsha Raines.

Team 2 with fifth, sixth and seventh grade boys, captained by new student Mike Arrington, won two games and tied one game. Team 3 took second place. Outstanding players were David Benson, Carlos Brown, Ben Lovering and Dionne Bell.

The physical education staff members served as referees for these fun-filled games.

Personal Fitness

(Cont'd from page 10)

The main objective is to help students gain knowledge and understanding that will help them make intelligent decisions about health and fitness issues, as well as helping them make gains and feel better about themselves as a whole.

Cross country team has 7-3 season record

A cross country team that was young and inexperienced at season's beginning performed all year "like experienced veterans," resulting in a 7-3 record for the 1985 deaf department cross country Dragon Harriers.

The team was beaten only by St. John's (twice) and Nease, while the Dragons took upset victories over Nease, Clay and South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind. Other wins were against St. Joseph Academy (twice) and New Covenant Christian (twice).

Leading the way for the male Dragons was the only returning letterman, senior Harry Wagner (18:28).

Although Wagner did not record the best time for the team during the

season, Coach Mike Gaura said, "Wagner's hard work and leadership ability were the most important ingredient in the improvement of this team."

Senior Ronnie Starbird turned in the best time of the season (17:37), showing remarkable improvement for his first year in cross country.

Eighth grader Mike Jones (18:02), freshman Eluid Mercado (18:37), freshman Herminio Gonzales (19:03), junior Jack Wales (19:03) and freshman Shaun Ray (19:09) all showed maturity, courage and improvement in a supporting effort.

The Lady Dragons finished the season with six wins and four losses. Sophomores Jennifer Sutherland (15:03) and Jenny Polydoros (15:02)

carried the young team through the trials of varsity competition. They were returning award-winners, and their experience paid off as they ran their best times of their young careers.

Freshman Ingrid Ortega (16:00), sophomore Angela Kelly (16:45), junior Totsie Beach (16:29), sophomore Tracy McNeil (17:08) and senior Leslie Franklin (19:11) all improved and finished the season with their best performances at the district meet Nov. 16.

The junior varsity Dragons recorded five wins and one loss on the two mile course. Mike Jones (12:19), Shannon Cooley (13:04), Jason Spalding (13:17), Carlos Rivera (13:51), Willie Marin (13:51), John Davis (13:56) and James Arce (14:04) also ran well.



1985 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Members of the Dragon Harriers include: Tracy McNeil (front row, from left), Ingrid Ortega, Jennifer Sutherland, Jenny Polydoros, Totsie Beach, Angela Kelly and Leslie Franklin; Shannon Cooley (second row, from left), Eluid Mercado, Miguel Franquiz, Rondy Ford, Shaun Ray, Carlos Rivera, Scott Johnson, Mike Jones and Coach Mike Gaura; and Harry Wagner (back row, from left), James Arce, Jack Wales, Scott Walburg, John Davis, Herminio Gonzalez, Miguel Rodriguez and Ron Starbird.

Residential Life



POSTER GIRLS - Three middle school girls in Koger Dorm started their school year right, by earning a perfect score of 28 dormitory points each week during September. The girls are Cindy Zehler (from left), Beth Virgadula and Amy Gregg. Also pictured here, in the photo below, is the whole Koger Hall group.



Gregg Hall

Dormitory life in Gregg Hall is continuing, and the boys are earning their privileges, attending cookouts and other off-campus activities. Lori Wasil coordinated a trip to the St. Augustine Alligator Farm, which was an excellent trip for our younger boys in Gregg Hall. That day the boys were lucky enough to catch the Oktoberfest Celebration, which included German Costumes and dances. The great day ended with a campus cookout. Miss Tyo and Bill Davis assisted Ms. Wasil with supervising the boys throughout the day. There have been some changes on the second floor, as each wing has a television set, and there is a new game room. One evening the staff planned a movie and pizza.



A modern American is one who believes in life, liberty, and the pursuit of trivia.

What a good thing Adam had—when he said a good thing, he knew nobody had said it before.

Not to go back is somewhat to advance, and men must walk, at least, before they dance.

Smithsonian receives grant to develop manual and tape on working with disabled people

The Smithsonian Institution's Office of Elementary and Secondary Education has received a \$24,817 grant from National Medical Enterprises Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif., to develop a manual and videotape cassette designed to teach docents, tour guides and other museum staff the most appropriate and effective way to work with disabled visitors.

The materials will form the first comprehensive package specifically addressing museum situations, according to Project Director Janice Majewski, the Smithsonian coordinator for special education at the office of Elementary and Secondary Education. Majewski conceived the idea for the videotape and manual after several years of overseeing and conducting training sessions at the Smithsonian and in museums around the country on the challenges and rewards of working with disabled individuals in museums.

The package is designed to educate docents and education staff in large and small museums, zoos and historical houses across the United States about the major disability groups and about how to teach and assist the members of these groups effectively in a museum setting.

The manual is based upon information gathered through the office's experience and upon information recommended by disabled museum professionals and visitors. It will address the needs of visitors with hearing impairment; visual handicaps; developmental disabilities including mental retardation, autism, epilepsy and cerebral palsy; emotional impairments; mobility impairments; learning disabilities, and multiple disabilities, such as deaf-blindness or mental retardation-cerebral palsy. The manual will go into detail regarding varying degrees of impairment, stressing, for example, the importance of distinguishing between visitors who are blind and those who are visually impaired.

The topics to be considered under each heading are: basic information about the specific disability; the various devices disabled may be using as aids; actual changes in tour or program format appropriate for the particular disability group; technical aids, such as telecommunication devices and amplification systems, that can be incorporated into tours; emergency procedures to be used with disabled persons; a bibliography, and resource agencies available for consultation or assistance. The manual will also include a discussion and glossary of acceptable and unacceptable terms. "Disabled," for example, should only be used as an adjective, in Majewski's view.

The videotape will show individuals with different disabilities participating in tours in various museum settings. It will highlight positive methods of interaction between docents and disabled visitors, from how to assist a disabled person subtly, without embarrassing him or her, to use of technical aids on the tour.

The illustrated 150-page manual, designed by the Smithsonian Institution Press, will be available in Braille and on audio cassette, and the 30-minute videotape, produced by the Smithsonian Office of Telecommunications, will be open-captioned.

The Smithsonian's 13 museums and the National Zoo will use the package in the context of their docent training sessions for approximately 884 volunteers each year. The package will also be available to the nearly 5,000 museums and historical houses in operation across the United States.

The videotape/manual set will be loaned for a \$20 postage and handling fee and sold outright for \$55. The manual will be sold at the nominal cost or \$2 per copy (\$1.50 for bulk orders of 25 or more). All proceeds from the loans and sales will go into a revolving fund to be used for mailing expenses, additional videotape duplication and reprinting/revision of the manual.

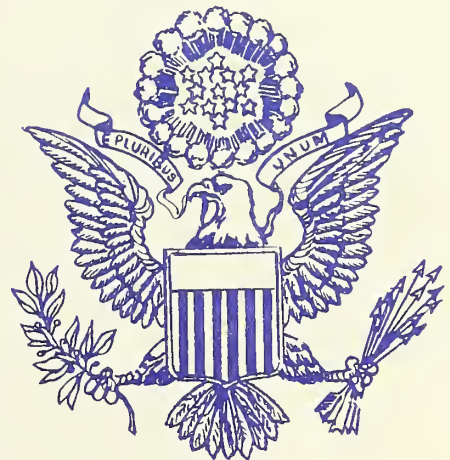
For further information, interested persons or organizations should write to: Special Education Program, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Room 1163, Arts and Industries Building, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560

Delta has new TDD number

Delta Air Lines now offers a toll-free telephone number to provide reservations and information service to hearing impaired individuals who have telecommunications devices for the deaf in their homes or offices. The toll free numbers are (800) 831-4488 nationwide and (800) 672-8530 in Georgia. The numbers will soon be published in telephone directories for the hearing impaired. Using the toll-free telephone numbers, passengers may contact Delta concerning reservations or flight information. Delta's television commercials have featured closed captions since early 1985.

Polaroid has TDD number

Polaroid Customer Service can now help hearing impaired customers who call from a TTY/TDD machine. Representatives from Polaroid can and will answer any questions about Polaroid cameras, films and services pertaining to amateur and industrial products. Service is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The toll free numbers are TTY:1-800-448-6708 (outside Massachusetts); and Voice: 1-800-225-1384.



Off Campus

Current closed captioning news

American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. and an ABC executive were honored Oct. 10 by The Devereux Foundation as the 1985 corporate and individual recipients of the Helen T. Devereux Memorial Award.

Gary L. Pudney, vice president, special projects and senior executive in charge of talent for ABC Entertainment, was the executive honored.

The Devereux Award, named in honor of the founder of the 60-year-old nationwide health services organization, is presented annually to an individual or organization that has demonstrated leadership, understanding and support for disabled or physically-impaired individuals.

The Devereux Foundation Board of Trustees noted ABC's demonstrated leadership as the first commercial television network to encourage closed-captioned television programming for the hearing-impaired, and for its efforts to help make standardized closed-captioned a reality. The foundation also acknowledged that ABC has exhibited special understanding with both prime time and other programming centered on issues concerning disabled or physically-impaired individuals and their families.

In naming Pudney as the individual honoree, the board expressed deep appreciation for his continuing, tireless efforts, dedication and support of children in need of therapeutic assistance.

ABC's entire 1985-86 prime time programming schedule will be closed-captioned for the hearing impaired, marking the first time all the network's prime time programming will be captioned at the start of the season.

Anthony D. Thomopoulos, president of ABC Broadcast Group, said that in addition to ABC's 22 hours of prime time programming, other parts of its daily broadcast schedule are closed-captioned, enabling the network to offer a minimum of 42 hours of captioned programs weekly.

"We are extremely pleased to expand our captioning service this season," Thomopoulos said. "Support for this activity from advertisers, our affiliates, NCI and government has been most gratifying. This is an example of public service of the highest order."

The National Captioning Institute recently announced a 90 percent increase in the number of commercials that have been closed captioned on an annual basis since 1980. The number of clients who closed caption their commercials has increased more than 350 percent in that same time period.

IBM was the first corporation to participate in closed captioning of commercials. Companies leading in this venture are Anheuser-Busch, General Foods, Kellogg, Kraft, McDonald's, Miller Brewing, Procter and Gamble, Sears and Warner-Lambert.

The number of closed captioned home videos has increased 1600 percent during the past two years, according to statistic recently released by NCI. Only 12 home videos were

closed captioned in mid 1983 while today some 250 home videos have been closed captioned by NCI.

NCI credits the increase to the increased popularity and affordability of the VCR. Hearing impaired persons owning TeleCaption Adapters not only have access to television but are also able to use their decoders with cable and VCRs. This makes hearing impaired home video viewers a viable market.

In an unprecedented joint venture, major segments of the entertainment industry have come together to closed caption "The Honeymooners," the classic comedy starring Jackie Gleason.

Fifty-two virtually unseen half-hour segments of the series are currently airing on SHOWTIME, and 67 episodes will air in syndication beginning in the fall of 1986. Selected episodes will also be closed captioned on the Maljack Productions home video label.

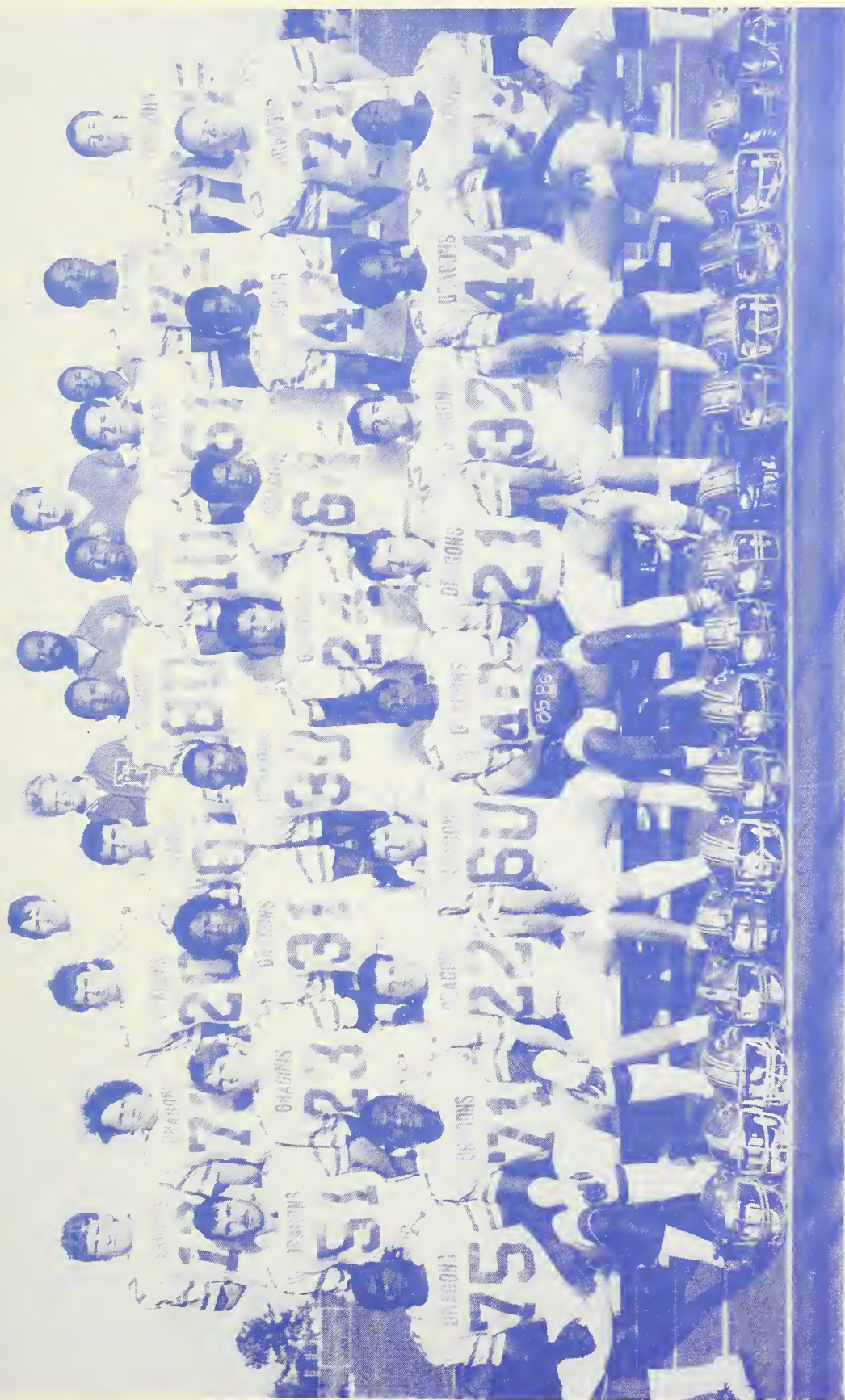
The episodes consist of recently discovered segments that had been in storage for more than 30 years. The segments were originally aired as part of the "Jackie Gleason Show" from 1952 to 1957, and have not been seen on television since their original live broadcast....

Telepictures Corporation and LJN Toys, Ltd. will underwrite the closed captioning of "ThunderCats," Telepictures' new first-run animated action strip, which debuted this fall on over 120 stations. NCI will closed caption all 65 episodes of the series.

"ABC After School Specials," the multi-award-winning children's program series, will continue to be closed captioned during the 1985-86 season. The series has been closed captioned since April 1981. Funding is provided by The Kellogg Company. The series, its performers and its creative and technical staffs received seven Emmy Awards during the past season, bringing to 42 the total the series has captured since its premier in October 1972.

Several television shows on NBC and CBS are closed captioned this season, including America's most popular comedy series, "The Cosby Show" (NBC), and "Dallas," "Knots Landing," "Newhart" and "Charlie & Company." the Caption Center is providing the captioning.

"An American Portrait," a series of one-minute specials presented each evening on CBS stations at 8:58 p.m., is closed captioned by the Caption Center. The series focuses on Americans who have contributed to our lives and our country in a special way, but who may have been overlooked by the history books or newspapers. And "Pathways to Excellence," an exciting new video program aimed at young adults, is now closed captioned thanks to the Pacific Institute Inc., of Seattle, Washington. The video program is aimed at young adults of high school and college age who are facing the challenges of higher education and future choices. The series contains 18 segments for young people and four segments directed at parents, teachers and counselors. Through the use of humor and practical examples, they teach the primary concerns of growing up, including peer pressures, school grades, parental problems and the career search.



1985 FLORIDA DRAGONS FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row (Sitting) - From Left to Right. Lamar Maddox, Mark Lett, Marco McGrath, Ted Rachelelewsky, Ron Morant, John Works, Alberto Lopez, Eric Fulton, George Wells. **Second row** — Left to Right. Chris Paterson, Andy St. John, Reggie Franklin, Miguel Roman, Willie Deadwilder, Benny Huggins, James McGriff.

Third row - Left to Right, Kyle Miers, Bobby Holliday, JoJo Strickland, Julio Grau, Todd Brown, Joel Williams, Erick Angulo, Paris Tillman, Darnell Newsome. **Back row** - Steve Sever, (manager) Paul Davis (manager), Head Coach Johnny Samuels, Assistant Coach Rick Sidewell, Ray Thomas (manager).

USPS 202-100

The Florida School Herald

Published Quarterly during the School Year at the

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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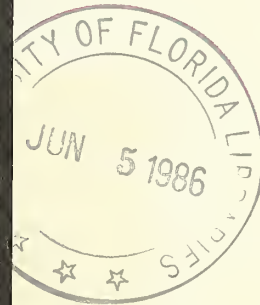
THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Vol. LXXXVII

Number 3

Spring
1986

ISSN 0015-4288



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Dr. William McClure (from left), Marietta and Jimmy Thomas, and Robert Dawson.

Thomas retires from FSDB

James E. Thomas retired as maintenance services superintendent at FSDB in January, after 19 years at the school.

Many people attended a retirement dinner in his honor on Jan. 28. Dr. Tuck Tinsley, principal of the blind department, served as master of ceremonies. Speakers included FSDB staff members Robert Dawson, Dr. Kenneth Randall, Fred Lesswing, Joel Hoff, Hilda Hunt and Mandy Fifield; and Dr. William McClure, Dexter Douglas, Walt Slater, Red Cox, Jim Piersol, Judge Richard Watson, Joe McClure and Cornelius Post.

Thomas, a native of Bloomfield, Indiana, is a graduate of Indiana Central Business College and attended Indiana University. He worked at the Indiana State Board of Health, then at the Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Children's Home for several years.

He was business manager at the Indiana School for the Deaf for 10 years, when Dr. William McClure was president there.

He assumed duties at FSDB in 1967, and served as vice president of business affairs through November of

1983. He is a member of the Foundation for Schools for the Deaf and the Blind of Florida, Inc., and served on the board of directors and as treasurer of the foundation from its beginning in 1968 until his retirement.

He was instrumental in the founding of the FSDB Credit Union, serving as treasurer from 1969 to 1983 and as president in 1983-84.

Thomas was president of the Kiwanis Club of St. Augustine in 1979, and is active with the local YMCA, having served on the board of directors for 1976 and 1977. He now serves on the advisory board.

He was a member of the board of directors for United Way of St. Johns County (the Community Chest-United Fund) from 1969-79, serving as president in 1973-74.

He and his wife, Marietta, founded the First Christian Church of St. Augustine, beginning in 1967 with services in their home. A church and parsonage were later purchased in St. Augustine, and the membership has grown to 135. Thomas has been active on the church board since its founding, and served as chairman of the board for 15 years.



THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD

Vol. LXXXVII

St. Augustine, Florida, Spring, 1986

No. 3

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MAILING

Etta Kerr

PHOTOGRAPHY

Robert W. Lange

GRAPHIC ARTS

Carmen S. Tiberio

CONTRIBUTORS

Darlene Celano	Hilda Hunt
Frances Colson	Charlie Johnston
Aliye Cullu	Frank Kent
Diane Delage	Joan Kobus
Joan Embry	Tom Parragin
Robin Epperson	Brett Sendler
Lottie Gatewood	Carolyn Smith
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Ella Jean Washington	

ON THE COVER

Students and staff in both departments celebrated the first Martin Luther King Day on campus. Our cover features the ceremony in the blind department; program coordinator Ella Jean Washington leads the tree-planting portion of the event, and the choir offers a musical tribute, led by Janette Perry. See the story on page 4 for more details.

This publication was produced at a cost of \$.61 per copy to provide information about school activities to parents and the general public.

THE FLORIDA SCHOOL HERALD is published quarterly during the school year by the students of the Graphic Arts Department of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine, Florida. Entered as second class matter at the post office at St. Augustine, under the act of March 3, 1879. The subscription price is \$4.00 for the school year, payable in advance. Address all communications and subscriptions to the President of the School. Unless otherwise stated, it is understood that articles written by the pupils have been corrected.

FSDDB is responding to major

During the past three years public school education in Florida has changed a great deal, due primarily to publication of *A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform* by the National Commission on Excellence in Education in 1983.

In response to this report, the Florida Legislature passed several pieces of major legislation to improve education in the state.

This legislation, particularly the RAISE bill and the Omnibus bill, has had a dramatic impact at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind. These changes have resulted in many new programs and activities, several of which are outlined below.



THE RAISE BILL

This bill, intended to raise the educational standards of high school students, increased the course requirements for students working toward a standard diploma. It also specified that students must earn credit in specific courses as designated in the state's "Course Code Directory," and required that "curriculum frameworks" be developed for each course in the school curriculum.

Exceptional students must meet the same requirements for a standard diploma as regular students. Some modifications are allowed to help the exceptional students meet the requirements, not to weaken the skills required but to assist them in attaining the same skills.

Total number of credits required for graduation are also increasing, from 22 this year to 24 next year. The FSDDB program requires the same number of credits, but provides more credits in practical arts and fewer elective credits.

Students are also required to demonstrate mastery of Minimum Student Performance Standards in the eleventh grade, and to pass both the communications and mathematics sections of the State Student Assessment Test, part 2. And effective in 1986-87, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 1.5 on a 4.0 scale in courses required for graduation.



THE OMNIBUS BILL

While the RAISE bill had a wide-ranging impact on raising educational standards across the state, the legislation created problems because it did not define the number of hours required in class in order to earn one class credit.

The Omnibus Bill, passed to clarify the issue by defining a credit, said that schools must offer a minimum of 150 clock hours of instruction for each credit earned. A student must be in attendance a minimum of 135 clock hours in order to earn credit for a course. Excused absences do not count against the 135 clock hours.

In addition, schools are required to offer a minimum of seven instructional periods a day.

The impact of the Omnibus bill is that classes at FSDDB are a minimum of 54 minutes in length, and the school day has been extended 30 minutes each day. Students are currently in class from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL, DEAF DEPT.

FSDDB changed the structure of the deaf department from four departments to three this year, and created a Middle School as a result of the RAISE bill and another piece of legislation, the PRIME bill, which established specific requirements for courses at the middle school level.

To supplement the basic areas of English, reading and mathematics, the school improved the curriculum in the areas of Florida history, world geography, American history, introductory civics, health, life science and earth science.

Other special services have been added for the different grades, such as art for sixth graders. Seventh graders participate in a daily class called Basic Skills, which reviews and reinforces the specific skills and standards covered in the Statewide Student Achievement Test in the eighth grade. Eighth graders are taking formal vocational training in such areas as cooking, sewing, woodworking, typing and masonry.

Specialized resources are also available for students with other needs, such as speech and auditory training, group or individual counseling, diagnostic testing and gifted program activities.

changes in education today

RESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAM, DEAF DEPT.

The Residential Academic Assistance Program helps students during the after-school hours, by providing academic assistance and instruction in independent living skills to all students in all dormitories.

Through the program, initiated in September 1985, students are:

- Developing good study habits;
- Getting assistance in completing homework assignments;
- Having enrichment activities to supplement homework assignments;
- Having additional access to the library and the Computer Aided Instruction (CAI) program; and
- Getting instructions and practical experience in developing living skills.

Six Flagler College students provide these services, each working approximately 10 hours per week. They allow the school to keep the CAI room open four nights per week, as well as keeping the library open five weeknights to allow students the opportunity to do homework, research, read or receive direct tutoring from the college students.

Other college students work in the dormitories, particularly during the study hall and curriculum time periods from 6 to 7:30 p.m., providing daily opportunities for individual and group tutoring.



VOCATIONAL PROGRAM, DEAF DEPT.

Two major pieces of legislation have had a significant impact on the vocational program in the deaf department, the federal Carl Perkins Vocational Education Act of 1984 and the state RAISE bill.

A portion of the federal law requires that students in the eighth grade and their parents be informed of opportunities available in vocational education. The school will exceed this requirement by beginning a vocational evaluation and sampling program with all eighth grade students.

This program will identify a youngster's strengths and interests at an early age, as well as pointing out skills that need to be strengthened. This information will be discussed at the Individual Educational Planning (IEP) meeting for each eighth grader, and will lead to the development of the vocational portion of each IEP for the first year of high school.

The RAISE bill, with its emphasis on course requirements, led to production of a descriptive course catalog for the deaf department, as well as the upgrading of several vocational courses to meet more stringent standards.



Department for the Blind



The group proceeds to the tree-planting site.

Students celebrate King Day

Students in the blind department at Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind celebrated Martin Luther King Day with songs, speeches and the planting of a tree on Monday, Jan. 20.

The senior chorus, led by Jeanette Perry and accompanied by Kijuana Chambers, sang "My Country! 'Tis of Thee," and the junior chorus sang spirituals. Teacher Paul Behn sang the celebrated civil rights anthem, "We Shall Overcome."

The students saw a newsreel film of King's "I Have a Dream" speech during homeroom, and enjoyed a filmstrip about his life and work during the assembly. Teacher George Smith read

a selection from the Book of Matthew in the Bible, and special passages were shared by FSDB President Robert T. Dawson and principal Tuck Tinsley III.

Following the assembly, which was held in the Interfaith Chapel on campus, the students and leaders walked in silent procession to an area between MacWilliams and Gibbs Halls, where a tree was planted in memory of King.

The program, marking the first time the entire nation has celebrated the birthday of this civil rights leader, was coordinated by Ella Jean Washington, director of staff and curriculum development, and Mary Jane Dillon, guidance counselor.



Paul Behn sang "We Shall Overcome."



FSDB President Robert Dawson speaking to the assembly.

Dr. King's widow, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, has described "Martin's Day" in the following way:

...a day to celebrate the life and dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.

...a day to reaffirm the American ideals of freedom, justice and opportunity for all.

...a day for love, not hate; for understanding, not anger; for peace, not war.

...a day for the family to share together, to reach out to relatives and friends and to mend broken relationships.

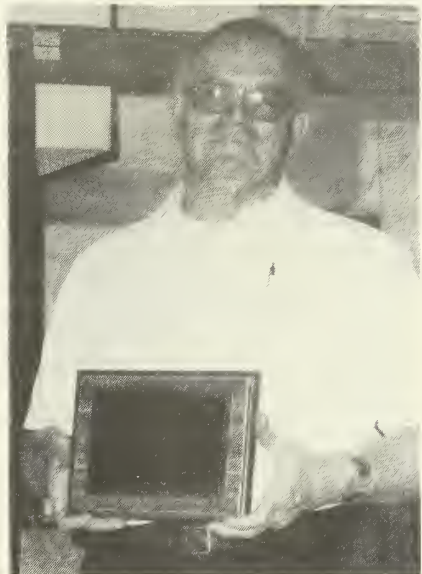
...a day when people of all races, religions, classes and stations in life put aside their differences and join in a spirit of togetherness.

...a day for our nation to pay tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., who awakened in us the best qualities of the American spirit.

...a day for nations of the world to cease all violent actions, seek non-violent solutions and demonstrate that peace is not just a dream but a real possibility if only for one day.

Sowell honored at homecoming; Pamala McNish crowned queen

A teacher who has been associated with the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind for 50 years was honored in January by staff and students in the department for the blind during the department's annual homecoming celebration.



Herbert Sowell first came to FSDB as an elementary aged student in January 1936. He graduated from the school, later returning to join the staff as a shop teacher. Active in the department's alumni association, he is a great favorite among his students, who appreciate his patience, care and good nature.

Sowell was feted Jan. 11 at a luncheon at Corky Bell's restaurant in Orangedale, where some 125 staff and students paid tribute to him. Special toasts were given by Tuck Tinsley III, blind department principal; Kurt Ponchak, president of the

Student Council; Mary Inez Maudlin, representing the school's Board of Trustees; and Herb Angus, former assistant principal of the blind department.

Other homecoming activities included a wrestling match between the blind department Cobras and the deaf department Dragons, a homecoming dance, a "Cobra Hiss" pep rally and a week-long "Spirit Chain" competition between the classes. The Cobras won the cross-campus wrestling rivalry in a closely-fought match, 50-48.

At the dance, Pamala McNish of Leesburg and Alvin Brock of Green Cove Springs were crowned queen and king. Members of their court included Rachel Schroeder, Orlando; Koran King, Coral Gables; Tammy Hawkins, Fort Myers; Kelly Spanabel, Brooksville; Kathleen Skates, Enterprise; Kurt Ponchak, Pensacola; Chris Davis, Jacksonville; Corey Stephens, Gainesville; Alphonso Cason, Tampa; and Gary Michael Clark, Jacksonville.



Holiday decorations

Students in the deaf-blind department decorated their classroom in Kramer Hall with Christmas items in December, including a cardboard sleigh. The group also collected canned goods and other food items to give to a woman with seven children whose home had been destroyed in a fire. Pictured here, from left, are Miss Carolyn Smith, teacher; Vernon Grimes in the sleigh; Cory Harris, Nat Stauffer; Mrs. Claudia Stark, human service worker; Bret Shilts, and Rhunetta Wright, seated in front.



Joe Merrell of UPS, right, presents the UPS foundation check to FSDB President Robert Dawson, as Katherine Shetler, coordinator of resource development at FSDB, looks on.

UPS foundation gives to FSDB

Deaf-blind students at FSDB recently received a boost from the United Parcel Service Foundation.

The UPS Foundation presented a check for \$1,000 to the school to benefit the independent living project for deaf-blind students. There are currently six students participating in this project, three of them full-time and three on a part-time basis. Joel Hoff is director, and Frank Wadler is project coordinator.

The project, which began two years ago with federal funding, teaches deaf-blind students to function with minimal supervision. They learn living skills in the apartment, and work skills in three placements on campus and in a sheltered workshop in the area. They also attend classes each afternoon.

Supervision of students in the apartment is maintained through a closed-circuit television system. This enables students to develop independent skills without depending on staff direction, while the monitors maintain the supervision necessary for their safety.

Joe Merrell, feeder division manager for north Florida with the United Parcel Service, presented the check to FSDB President Robert T. Dawson and toured the independent living apartment during his visit to campus.

The UPS Foundation, based in Greenwich, CT., contributes to innovative projects across the country each year. This year three projects were selected for support in this region, from a total of 15 projects submitted.

Bentleys honored for service

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bentley, volunteers in the blind department at FSDB, were honored recently by the school for their many hours of dedicated service.

Mrs. Bentley, a veteran volunteer with more than 400 service hours to her credit, tutors students. Her husband assists the school by putting braille books together.

The couple was honored with lunch at the Clam Shell Restaurant, provided by manager Bonnie Cowart. The Bentleys

were accompanied by Dr. Kenneth Randall and Dr. Tuck Tinsley, principals of the deaf and blind departments.

Also in the group were Michael Tuccelli, volunteer coordinator; Wynema Gatewood, blind department librarian who works with the Bentleys; and Charles Crozier, student life director in the blind department.

The Bentleys also received another surprise recently, when staff members donated tickets to the Alhambra Dinner Theatre so they could accompany a class of 11 students to the theater.

A HONOR ROLL

8th Grade	
Jeremy Shears	3.78
9th Grade	
Chris Davis	3.50
Tammy Hawkins	3.53
10th Grade	
Ramon Vela	4.32
11th Grade	
Koran King	3.83
Jerry Nealey	3.53
Tina Puskas	4.03
Kelly Spanabel	3.50
12th Grade	
Pamala McNish	3.50
Kim Schreier	4.03
Mitzi Tress	4.07
Chris Tyler	3.53

B HONOR ROLL

7th Grade	
Margo Bouie	3.43
8th Grade	
Jennifer Brown	3.46
Regina Cannata	3.41
Katrina Wright	3.11
9th Grade	
LeAndre Clark	3.39
Inga Richardson	3.14
10th Grade	
James McGriff	3.07
Rafael Ramirez	3.08
Rachel Schroeder	3.36
11th Grade	
Julie Mattair	3.46
12th Grade	
Willie Kinchen	3.21
Doug Schalk	3.42
John Thomas	3.10

Student has role in Passion Play

Regina Cannata, an eighth grader in the blind department, participated in the St. Augustine Passion Play during Easter Week this year.

Regina also participated in last year's play, which is presented annually in the Casillo de San Marcos during the week between Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

Regina attended rehearsals for two hours on Saturdays and Sundays, and took part in the entire week of nightly performances beginning March 24.

Specific performances of the play were also interpreted for deaf people, through the efforts of the Flager College Spirit Group and the First Coast Signing Theatre.

The Florida School Herald, Spring, 1986

Department for the Deaf —

Bobcat awards presented



Two dozen Cub Scouts and Webelos from the pack sponsored in the deaf department received Bobcat awards in an impressive candle-lighting ceremony Jan. 13.

In keeping with tradition, the meeting was "disturbed" by "boys wishing to learn the way of the Pack." Candidates were inducted in groups of four.

The room and table were decorated with the Cub Scout colors of blue and gold. In the center of the table, a candle board, consisting of a wooden disk with a large white candle in the center, represented the spirit of cub scouting. Small candles were provided for each Cub to light and place around the outer edge of the disk, symbolizing their contribution to keeping the spirit of cub scouting alive.

Students receiving Bobcat awards were:

Webelos - Jason Ditullio, Matthew Friedson, Christopher Gathers, Shawn Horne, Jason Johnson, Israel Peralez, Zachary Rodgers, Scott Siders and Chris Driscoll;

Den 1, Cubs - Ronald Allen, Aaron Calkins, Allen Faulk, James Hanson,

Kynan Katz, Leo Orr and Micheal Pierre;

Den 2, Cubs - Jason Bosshard, Durrell Gibson, Jason Gullett, Tony Pert, Ravi Sinanan, John Yassney, Danny White and Bruce Greer.

Cub Master Frank Kent presided over the meeting and conferred the awards. Chuck Johnson is Den 2 Cub Scout leader, and Charlie Johnson is Webelo leader. The ceremony was closed with all present saying the Cub Scout motto: "Do your best."

Cub Scouts and Webelos from FSDB also joined other scouts in St. Augustine to complete the 1985 SOAR project (Save Our American Resources).

People in the community dropped off their used Christmas trees at designated locations, and the various scout groups carried the trees from the locations to the beaches, in an effort to retard beach erosion.

Scouts from FSDB were assigned to clean the area at the Armory collection site, after the trees were taken to the beach. As the Armory is located only a few blocks from the FSDB campus, the scouts and leaders enjoyed a hike to the work site.



Girl Scout program under way

The Girl Scouting program has been revitalized in the deaf department, with the establishment of two troops this fall Brownie Troop 245 for girls in grades 1 through 3, and Junior Troop 187 for girls in grades 4 through 6. Both troops have been very busy with exciting and fun activities.

About 35 girls participated in their Investiture to Girl Scouting on Nov. 19. Many teachers, staff and administrators attended the ceremony, where the girls signed the Girl Scout Promise and received their Girl Scout pins. Everyone celebrated after the ceremony with a

beautiful cake and other refreshments.

The Brownies and Juniors have worked hard since that time, learning much about Girl Scouting. They made Christmas gifts for their families, participated in the St. Augustine Christmas Parade, learned many new games and folk dances and began scrapbooks for this year in scouting.

The girls are currently preparing for two neighborhood festivals and a spring camping trip, for which they will join other troops from the area, giving them an opportunity to meet and work with other Girl Scouts in this area.

Attention: Graduates

Attention: Graduates from the deaf department, classes of 1985, 1983, 1981, 1975 and 1973.

Graduates in these classes have been sent a questionnaire requesting information about themselves, as part of FSDB's Graduate Follow Up Program, headed by Brett Sendler.

"Please take the time to fill it out and return it to us as quickly as you can," Sendler says. "The information you give us will be used to help FSD and 26 other schools for the deaf in the U.S. do a better job of teaching deaf children."



LA SERTOMA GIVES - Members of the La Sertoma Club of St. Augustine recently donated funds to FSDB for purchase of hearing aids and ear molds. Pictured here with students Amy Pinder and speech teacher Charlotte Rowland are Jackie Mortel, president of La Sertoma (left) and Gail Graham, first vice president and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Members of La Sertoma and its companion organization, the Sertoma Club, also sponsored holiday parties for primary students in December.



Students select books through RIF program

Students in the deaf department selected two books apiece in December during a book distribution through the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program.

This federally-funded program provides up to six books to each student per year, with RIF paying 75 percent of the cost and the school paying for the other 25 percent. The December distribution was the first of three sessions scheduled for this school year.

"Our first one was very successful and students seemed pleased with their books," said librarian Joan Embry, noting that the book distribution was held during the school day,

rather than on Saturday as in previous years.

"Paperback books that are now available for students are so much more exciting than they were a few years ago. We were able to find books on all levels and on many different topics: sports, romance, holidays, science fiction, mystery, activities (puzzles, etc.), fiction, classics, dictionaries and much more. The most popular books selected were sports, romance and dictionaries," Ms. Embry said.

Fourteen students volunteered to help with the distribution, and six dorm teachers helped select the books.



CREDIT UNION POSTER WINNERS - Six students won prizes in the annual Credit Union Poster Contest, by submitting posters designed to publicize the Credit Union's annual meeting. Winners in the deaf department were Adriel Rodriguez, first; Chris Layton, second; and Romeo Lentini, third. Winners in the blind department were Jeremy Damren, first; Derek Patterson, second; and Micky Glover, third. The winners are pictured here: Micky Glover (standing, from left), Jeremy Damren and Adriel Rodriguez; and Derek Patterson (kneeling, from left), Chris Layton and Romeo Lentini.

Don Rhoten heads Gallaudet center

Don Rhoten, former assistant headmaster of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Philadelphia, is director of Gallaudet College's fourth regional center at Flager College in St. Augustine.

Rhoten, who is hearing impaired, had been at PSD for five and a half years. A native of Maryland, he received a bachelor's degree from the University of Baltimore and a master's degree in deaf education from Western Maryland College. He worked six years at FSDB as a teacher, dorm counselor and supervising teacher.

He earned a second master's degree in administration at California State University at Northridge, and then worked two years as principal at the Colorado School for the Deaf in Colorado Springs before moving to Pennsylvania.

The southeast regional center will serve people in eight states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Sports

Fourteen athletes compete in fourth annual Jr. Orange Bowl

Fourteen students from the Department for the Blind participated in the 4th annual Jr. Orange Bowl Games. These games are held the first weekend of December each year and are the start of an entire month of sports and other activities in Miami as a part of the overall Orange Bowl festivities.

There were students from New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, George, Massachusetts, and Canada, as well as many cities in Florida.

The FSB contingent left early Friday, Dec. 6, arriving around noon at the Marriott Hotel. They immediately checked in and changed into their swim suits and went to the Jose' Marti Pool for the swim competition. The FSB group was clearly the best group of swimmers.

The following morning the track and field events started at 9 a.m. at the Tropical Park Stadium. Many of the students' parents and other relatives were there to see them compete in their events. All students from FSB won at least 2 medals.

At the awards ceremony plaques were awarded to all



Kelly Spanabel (No. 215) wins the gold medal in the 100 meter dash.

medal winners with individual place tabs for each event. The 14 athletes from FSB won a total of 74 medals: 44 gold, 19 silver, and 11 bronze.

After the awards ceremony the group returned to the hotel where they enjoyed the swimming pool and jacuzzi for a while before going out to dinner.

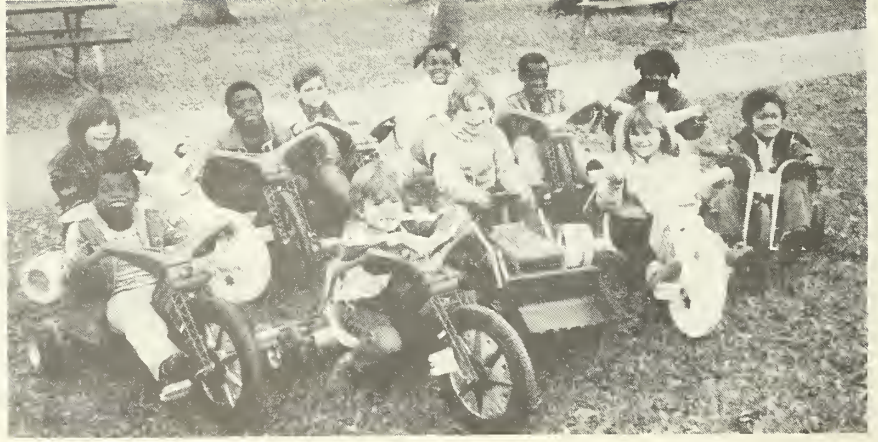
The fourteen students attending were Jeremy Damren, Derek Patterson, Savrina Johnson, Robert Stacey, Lee Green, April Maurer, Myron Simmons, David Jennette and Richard Rodgers from Kramer Hall and Kelly Spanabel, Margo Bouie, Jennifer Brown, Tracie Fields and Doug Schalk from Bryant Hall. Kelly Urban and Tom Parrigin were the coaches and guide runners. Both expressed their pleasure with the students' performance and their behavior on the trip, and are looking forward to next year.



FSB'S WINNING TEAM - Athletes representing the school at the Jr. Orange Bowl Games were: David Jenette (front row, from left), Myron Simmona, Richard Rodgers, Derek Patterson and Sabrina Johnson; April Maurer (second row, from left), Robert Stacey, Jeremy Damren and Lee Green; and Doug Schalk (back row, from left), Kelly Spanabel, Margo Boule, Tracie Fields and Jennifer Brown.



Recreation



New toys were purchased in December and January for the children in Bloxham and Valli dormitories. Students and staff alike were excited by this "second Christmas."

Board games, card games, puzzles and craft materials were provided for the older students, while the younger students received puzzles, blocks, dolls, miniature car play sets, many trucks, sand toys, a play kitchen and

dishes and several other play sets.

The children have especially enjoyed 20 three-wheel bicycles purchased as well. The bikes were assembled by Sherwood Hampton, director of student life, and Henry White, assistant principal, in the deaf department.

Plans are currently under way to purchase similar toys for students in the Moore Hall dormitory.

Two interns busy at FSDB with many recreation activities

Pat O'Keefe and Eve Pasqua are interns in the recreation department, and are keeping busy with many activities in the program this term.

Pat, who is majoring in therapeutic recreation at the University of Florida, plans to graduate on May 3. She has two children and two grandchildren, and says she selected FSDB for her internship because "the kids just stole my heart."

She enjoys many outdoor activities, especially aquatics; likes writing and drama; reads philosophical books; and immerses herself in the holistic way of life. After graduation from UF she plans to relax, work and continue her education.

She says the whole concept of recreation is not only playing the game, but planning, doing and living the game every moment of one's life.

"I am doing what I really love to do all the time, and I am looking forward to sharing this feeling and enthusiasm with everyone at FSDB," she said.

Eve Pasqua, a senior at Gallaudet College who is majoring in recreation and

leisure studies, is from Dallas, Texas. Her goal at FSDB is to set up an intramural program for the students, and to gain a better understanding of how children are affected while participating in recreation activities. She also wants to see how residential schools determine the program needs of the students.

"Last summer, I went to the Barbados Islands near the West Indies for my sophomore field work. This country was not updated in the field of recreation and was very underdeveloped," she said. "Every day I conducted a variety of activities for the multiple handicapped and deaf children at Fig Tree Camp."

"These children and I developed our bond relationship as family members, and we learned a lot from each other. One of my best experiences was when the deaf kids taught me and the staff how to play cricket."

Eve learned a great deal during her internship in Barbados, and she encourages anyone else who wants to explore other lands to take the opportunity to do so.

Students working on arts & crafts

Nature offers an abundant source of materials to use in arts and crafts, and the recreation department has been helping the students use natural materials in many crafts projects.

Students used acorns, airplants, leaves, sticks with lichen growing on them and other interesting things to make collages, some of which went on bulletin boards in Knowles Hall.

Grapevines, sweet gum nuts, mini pine cones, feathers and shells are the ingredients for the year-round wreaths made by the Bloxham Hall students. Moore Hall girls are adding silk flowers in rainbow colors with matching bows to their grapevine wreaths.

The favorite project of Moore Hall girls lately has been beadwork, making earrings. They have plenty of patience with the tiny seed beads.

Gregg Hall boys and Koger Hall girls have been making several kinds of baskets: Indian coil baskets, Appalachian Mountain baskets and others with different types of reeds forming functional shapes. The baskets are fun to make, useful and attractive.

Many more projects are in the works, including macrame, weaving, painting and stickcraft.

Residential Life

☆☆ GREGG HALL ☆☆

The Gregg Hall dormitory has been very busy, and added two new staff members, Pam Katz and Ann Lynch. First floor students had an early Christmas party with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, Christmas candy, punch and cookies, given by Lori Wasil and Ann Lynch. Second floor joined in the fun with VCR movies, popcorn and sandwiches with Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. McCormick. First floor boys also received a special gift from "Santa" just before they left on the buses for home, Dec. 20.

Many boys returned from the holiday break with skateboards, and the sidewalks near Gregg Hall are often full of boys zipping up and down on skateboards. The students have been enjoying VCR movies, trips to the 7-11 and watching the C-basketball team play. They really enjoy watching their friends and dormmates play. Second floor boys have gone on many fishing trips to the bridge on campus, and they have caught some nice fish and cooked it in the dorm, sharing it with their friends. They also had a social with the girls, where they watched VCR tapes, played games and had small cakes, popcorn and drinks. When the party was finished, the boys and girls walked to supper together.



☆☆ KOGER HALL ☆☆

Koger Hall has had a busy year. Students are still earning award points, and this year they can work toward prizes every month. The first month, Margo Bouie and Mitzi Tress tied for first place, and planned a picnic with some friends. They fixed a picnic basket of fried chicken, potato salad and fruit, then went down by the water with their radio. The awards will feature something different each month. Some of the students enjoyed a football game in Tampa this fall. Koger Hall still sponsors occasional socials on Sunday night, inviting some boys from MacWilliams Hall.

In December the girls enjoyed a Christmas party, attended by Dr. Tuck Tinsley, principal; Mary Lou Hoffman, dormitory specialist, and her husband, Tom Sitten. Dr. Tinsley played the part of Santa Claus. Also that month, Koger's dormitory manager, Dorothy Newberry, got married in the school chapel, and the reception was held in Koger Hall. It was the first time many students had been to a wedding or reception, and everyone enjoyed it.

After Christmas vacation came Homecoming, and three girls from Koger were on the court: Tammy Hawkings, Kelly Spanabel and Kathy Skates. They were very pretty. The department's wrestlers and cheerleaders went to Alabama for a match the next weekend. There was a Super Bowl party for the big game.

☆☆ KRAMER HALL ☆☆

December was a busy and enjoyable month for deaf-blind students in Kramer Hall. Early in the month, the Kiwanis Club of Jacksonville Beach held a Christmas party for the students at Showbiz Pizza. They enjoyed all the pizza they could eat, and after dinner each student received a nice gift. Later, the Kiwanians escorted the students into the game room, and this was the highlight of this special evening. Later in the month, the students enjoyed Christmas parties sponsored by the blind department and the deaf-blind classroom and dormitory staff.



☆☆ MacWILLIAMS DORM ☆☆

The apartment program in MacWilliams is in full swing, with much shopping, menu planning and cooking. Students have progressed in leaps and bounds, and all indications are that this trend will continue.

In November, 12 students were chosen on the basis of dormitory grades, to attend the Tampa Bay/St. Louis football game. The Bucs won their first game of the year, and the students say if they got season tickets, maybe the Bucs could make it to the Super Bowl next year!

There was also a huge Thanksgiving feast in November, prepared by the apartment students.

Homecoming was another favorite activity for MacWilliams students in January.

With the year into the second half, we have all the exciting end of the year activities just around the bend.

☆☆ McLANE HALL ☆☆

The girls in McLane Hall had a busy December, as they planned their own Christmas dinner. They shopped for the food themselves, then prepared and served the meal, which was delicious as well as decorative. Other activities were pizza parties and VCR socials. The girls said goodbye to two dorm teachers, Elaine Castelberry and Karen Stephens, and welcomed new staffer Wendy Harden. January was also filled with both social and sports activities, including basketball tournaments at other schools for both boys and girls.

Other Departments



LOS POSADOS - FSDB students got into the Christmas spirit with their "Los Posados" celebration, as they traveled through the neighborhood and sang and signed Christmas carols. Kitty O'One was Mary and

Javier Rodriques was Joseph. Many neighborhood homes opened their doors and welcomed the students, and in the last home, the students broke a pinata and scrambled for the candy.

Staff celebrates holiday service

Many staff members at FSDB took part in the annual Christmas service for staff members on Dec. 18. The service opened with a prayer by Michael Tuccelli, coordinator of community education. Several readings were presented, by President Robert Dawson and staff members Mary Anne Cullen, Robert Thompson, Margaret Mason, Jean Hecker, Robert Gates and Karen Kolkedy. The congregation sang several traditional Christmas hymns, accompanied on the organ by Mandy Fifield. The benediction was given by Dr. Kenneth Randall, principal of the deaf department. Interpreters for the service were the Rev. Mike Busby, Brother Rene, Mary High and Darlene Celano.

Off Campus

Gary W. Olsen new NAD head

Gary W. Olsen was recently selected to serve as executive director of the National Association of the Deaf (NAD).

Olsen, who served as interim executive director of the NAD since November of 1984, becomes the third full-time executive director of the 105-year-old organization.

Educated at the Nebraska School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College, Olsen holds a B.A. in history and education and a Master's degree in teaching. He has been a teacher and a supervising teacher at the Indiana School for the Deaf, and then the NAD's assistant executive director for state affairs.

Olsen has served as president and secretary of the Indiana Association of the Deaf. He chaired the NAD's Committee on Services to State Associations, and served on the NAD Executive Board for five years before becoming assistant executive director. He was one of the co-founders of the NAD's Youth Leadership Camp, and was its first director.

New captioned films available

Modern Talking Picture Service, the world's largest distributor of sponsored films and videocassettes and captioned films for the deaf, is releasing 14 new theatrical titles for the deaf and hearing impaired.

The new 16 mm films titles are: **Ghandi** (no.6297), **Tootsie** (no.6929), **Educating Rita** (no.6932), **An Officer and a Gentleman** (no.6952), **Flashdance** (no.6953), **Raiders of the Lost Ark** (no.6952), **Without a Trace** (no.6966), **The Verdict** (no.6968), **Stroker Ace** (no.6971), **The Sting II** (no.6975), **Something Wicked This Way Comes** (no.6979), **High Road to China** (no.6981), **Never Say Never Again** (no.6982) and **Superman III** (no.6983).

These theatrical titles are available to groups such as churches, or schools that contain six or more deaf persons. Distribution is made possible by contract between Modern Talking Pictures and the Department of Education's Office of Special Education Programs.

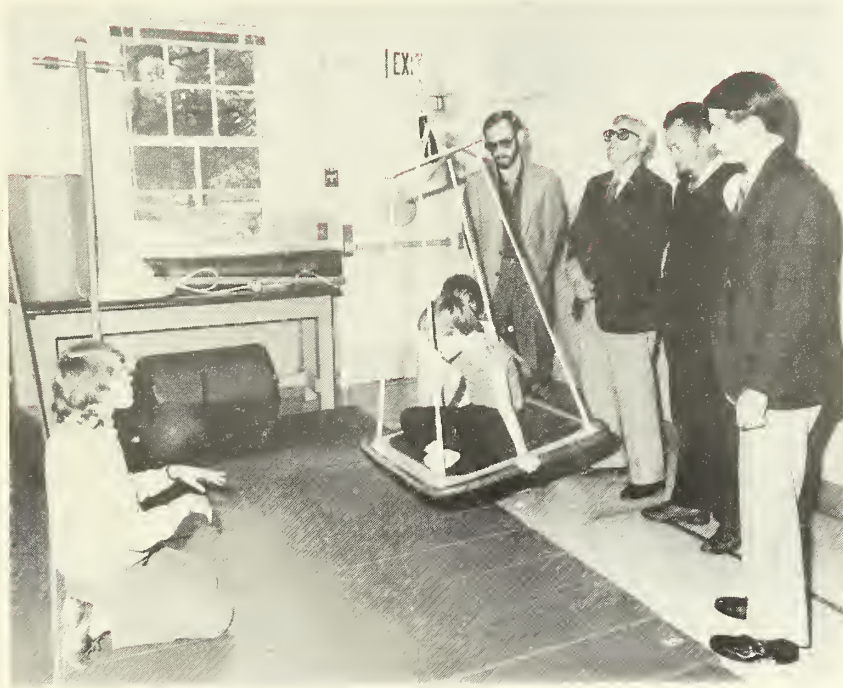
To receive these or other titles, an organization should submit an application to Modern Talking Pictures, which determines if the organization qualifies for free-loan materials for the deaf. Organizations qualifying must serve only U.S. citizens, be non-profit and guarantee exclusive use of titles for deaf and hearing impaired persons.

More information is available by writing Modern Talking Picture Service, Captioning/Selection Division, 5000 Park Street North, St. Petersburg, FL 33709.

Gallaudet College ranks high

Gallaudet once again ranked among the top colleges and universities in the nation according to a 1985 U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT poll of college presidents. In its November 25 issue, U.S. NEWS placed Gallaudet third in

the category of smaller comprehensive institutions in the East. In the last survey, in 1983, Gallaudet appeared fifth among regional liberal arts colleges.



Ms. Greene works with Jason, above, as members of the club (Bullen, Bouscher, Zerba and Middlemas, left to right) watch.

Students undergoing physical therapy at FSDB are now using a new bolster swing and platform swing purchased through a donation from the Greater Orange Park Kiwanis Club.

Several members of the club recently visited the school to see students using the swing and take a brief tour of the campus. Those who visited were Raymond Zerba, chairman of the club's major emphasis program; M. Todd Middlemas, vice president; Dan Bullen and Byron Bouscher.

Students Angel Clark from the deaf department and Jason D'Errico from the blind department demonstrated the swing, assisted by Emily Greene, coordinator of physical/occupational therapy, and Ann Gili, occupational therapist.



Angel and Ms. Gili use the platform swing.

USPS 202-100

The Florida School Herald

Published Quarterly during the School Year at the

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

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